

#### 'Cats to Lincoln

Coach Snyder is leading the 'Cats against his first Big Eight team as head coach. See Page 8A.

#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high around 70. Mostly clear tonight, with the low around 40. Mostly sunny Saturday with the high in the mid-60s.



Aggieville reaches the century mark, and merchants reflect on the past and future. See Special Section, Page 1B.

#### Friday

October 6, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 29

# Kansas State Collegian

Taking a break

Photo/David Mayes

Fast Eddie, a traveling shoeshine man from Kansas City, Mo., relaxes and watches for a customer Thursday in front of Brentwood clothing store in Aggieville. Rainy weather put a damper on business.

# Bakker guilty on 24 counts

Tammy Faye says 'it's not over until it's over'

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — PTL evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted Thursday of using his television show to defraud followers of \$3.7 million, money the jury foreman said corrupted a minister who started out to do good.

"He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him," said foreman Ricky Hill, who said during jury selection that he was a Christian. "We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it."

Bakker faces a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. The U.S. District Court jury convicted him of all 24 counts in the indictment, which charged he oversold lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA religious retreat.

"The message is you can't lie to the people and use television and the mails to get them to send you money," said prosecutor Deborah Smith. "It doesn't matter who you are or how well known user to be a send you are or how well known user to be a send you are or how well known user to be a send you are or how well known user to be a send you are or how well known user to be a send you are or how the send you are

well known you are, you simply can't do it."

Defense lawyer George C. Davis said the verdict would be appealed.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted \$3.7 million in ministry funds for personal use while knowing PTL was in financial trouble. He used money from PTL for vacation homes in California and Florida, a lakefront parsonage, a houseboat, Rolls-Royce and Mercedes cars and more peculiar luxuries such as an airconditioned doghouse.

Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, said she and her husband would return to Orlando, Fla., where they moved the die-hard remnants of their ministry.

"It's not over until it's over," added Tammy Faye during a news conference after the verdict. Hundreds of Bakker faithful and the lunchtime curious flocked around the courthouse, and she serenaded them with a hymn

"On Christ, the solid rock, I stand. All other ground is sinking sand," she sang.

Bakker was freed later Thursday on \$250,000 bond imposed by U.S. District

Court Judge Robert Potter. The judge set sen-

tencing for Oct. 24.

"I'm going to keep my faith in God and I'm going to go see Tammy now. I feel sad but encouraged in God," Bakker said, smiling in a brief midafternoon statement to reporters. He

against me."

Potter said he granted bond reluctantly because Bakker faithful had a "Jim Jones mentality" and might help him flee the country.

said he was "still innocent of the charges

Davis declared the reference to the 1978 murder-suicide of 900 followers of Jim Jones' cult in Jonestown, Guyana, "horrible, absolutely uncalled for."

The jury foreman said he was unswayed by Bakker's testimony, in which he defended his earnings as reasonable for someone who raised millions of dollars for the work of the Lord.

"He was a man of God. He got corrupt and I feel sorry for the man," Hill said. He said that in the day and a half of jury deliberations, "The most disagreement was when the fraud started."

Trial testimony showed PTL paid \$265,000 to Jessica Hahn to cover up the sexual encounter with Bakker that led to his resignation from PTL in 1987.

"I'm sorry I don't have a song to sing like Tammy but I know this is God's amazing grace," Hahn said in a statement after the conviction.

The trial started Aug. 28 and was interrupted Aug. 31 when Bakker didn't come to court. His attorneys told the judge Bakker was in a fetal position with his head under a couch.

After a brief hearing about the emotional collapse, Potter ordered Bakker sent to a prison psychiatric ward.

# Senate kills Dole amendment; Flag-burning bill approved 91-9

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a statutory ban on defacing the American flag after defeating a proposed revision that sponsors said could prove fatal in a future court test.

President Bush said he respected the action but would continue to push for a constitutional amendment.

The 91-9 final vote came after maneuvering by Senate Republicans, who say along with Bush that amending the Constitution rather than passing a simple statute is the only effective way to counter last June's Supreme Court decision throwing out a Texas flagburning law.

The bill, which previously passed the House but now returns there for consideration of Senate changes, calls for up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for burning or otherwise defacing the flag. Both houses are to consider a proposed amendment to the Constitution later this month.

The Democrats say they have carefully worded their bill to protect it against an expected new court challenge on free-speech grounds

At the White House, Bush called on Congress to approve the constitutional flagdesecration amendment he supports, despite the lopsided Senate vote.

"I respect the intention of those who voted for (a statutory ban). But I continue to believe such an approach is inadequate in light of the Supreme Court decision," Bush said. "I believe that a constitutional amendment, properly drawn, is necessary, in order to provide proper protection."

Before final passage Thursday, the Senate voted 53-47 to table, or kill, an amendment offered by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to apply the defacement ban only to those who acted in public.

It accepted, however, an amendment from Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., will make it illegal to "physically defile" the flag.

"The Dole amendment was the potential killer amendment," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.

Some lawmakers clearly were hoping that support for the bill would insulate them from charges on the campaign trail next year that they failed to support the constitutional amendment.

Burning the flag already is outlawed under federal law but few believe that statute could withstand a court test such as the one in the Texas case.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of the few lawmakers who oppose not only the constitutional amendment but the bill as well on grounds that they encroach on the right to free speech, told colleagues during Thursday's debate, "Stop and reflect. ... If you believe that there is a political tidal wave that you cannot resist you are wrong."

Other Democrats who voted against the bill were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Daniel P. Moynihan of New York.

The bill also was opposed by Dole and four other Republicans: Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah, Charles Grassley of Iowa, John H. Chafee of Rhode Island and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire.

# Way cleared for racial, ethnic harmony week

By Amy Lyons Government Editor

In the past week, discussion regarding a proposed Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week has not reflected its intended peaceful purpose.

Although the internal debate in Student Senate has been disharmonious, it appears Senate will support devoting Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 to eradicating discrimination from the Manhattan community and K-State campus.

"This is a good week for K-State," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman. "Since the changes have been made, it needs to be funded by Student Government."

Regardless of where the money comes from, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said, "The week will go on."

Cuffy proposed Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week after an incident at Bushwacker's this summer, in which discrimination toward Puerto Rican students occurred.

In response to this and other incidents, Cuffy formed a committee to explore the possibility of a weeklong event. The committee's proposed budget was \$11,227.

In the past week, the budget for

Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week has shrunk to nearly half of the original proposal.

"After a presentation, President (Jon) Wefald said the administration would contribute \$3,727 to our cause," Cuffy said. "The original request was for \$6,900."

Cuffy said he made his next request to the Senate finance commit-

tee, hoping for a contribution of \$1,327. After deliberation, the committee decided not to sponsor a bill to fund the week's events.

Lauren O'Connor, finance committee chairwoman, said eight of the 10-member committee voted against funding for two specific reasons. The two remaining committee members abstained. "We were concerned that the week corresponded with (Student Governing Association) elections, and we feel that it is not in the best interest of Senate to fund a week that could favor one candidate over another," O'Connor said. "Most of the activities are going to take place in the (Union) Courtyard, right beside our main polling place."

Cuffy's chief of staff, Ira Bolden, who is black, is expected to announce his candidacy for student body president within the next week.

In addition to the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week's timing, O'Connor said the finance committee denied funding because of a second concern, although she said the committee thought the event is a

good idea.

"Another reason was people felt the week wasn't promoting unity and growth," O'Connor said. "The week he proposed didn't promote education — it pushed the discrimination angle."

Although Cuffy said he thought that stipulating the week's lack of education was ambiguous, he revised the budget, slicing almost half of the costs, and eliminated Senate from the list of patrons.

Cuffy also addressed the education and perception issues, changing one program from "Violent White Supremacy" to a different topic and

name.
The budget cuts were made easily because Cuffy's top choice for a keynote speaker — Jesse Jackson — was

unavailable, he said.

"We're now getting a really dynamic speaker," Cuffy said, adding that he expects Patricia Russell McCloud, an attorney licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme

Court, to "blow the roof off."

"I think (the finance committee)
had a sense there was not enough
Caucasian individuals involved," he

said, adding that he was saddened

See WEEK, Page 12A

# Senate condemns discrimination

By Amy Lyons Government Editor

Student Senate took the first step Thursday night in endorsing a resolution condemning racism. After a two-week delay, due to deliberation in drafting, senators heard first readings on a proposal springing from an occurrence this summer at Bushwacker's.

"I think discrimination is occurring in numerous forms, and it is becoming more evident in the community," said Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, co-sponsor of the resolution. "There have been

many particular displays of discrimination in this town. I personally have gone to a restaurant and been treated rudely because of the color of my skin."

The resolution urges community leaders to address discrimination and calls for Senate to send a cover letter with a copy of the resolution to President Jon Wefald, the Aggieville Business Association and the Manhattan City Commission and Chamber of Commerce. It will be voted on at next week's Senate meeting.

Under new business, Senate de-

cided by voice vote to support a resolution endorsing the residence halls' use of a point system in assigning parking permits.

This resolution stemmed from the administration granting a freshman a permit in the Derby Food Center parking lot, side-stepping the point system, said Stacy Sweazy, arts and sciences senator and co-sponsor of the resolution.

"The president of (KSU Association of Residence Halls) contacted us and said most halls have passed a similar resolution," Sweazy said during debate. "It's obvious it's

wrong — it seems like we should rubber stamp the thing."

Senate unanimously passed a bill changing the deadline for Student Governing Association election expenditure reports from the last day of elections to the Friday before, eliminating wasted votes.

Bill sponsor Travis Stumpff, arts

and sciences senator, said he proposed the amendment because it was unfair for a candidate to be elected and simultaneously disqualified.

"Moreover, if we disqualify

someone before the election, they

See SENATE, Page 12A said, ad

### Briefly...

### The Associated Press

### Around the world

#### Typhoon hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Typhoon Angela struck the northern Philippines Friday with winds up to 108 miles per hour, the government weather agency said.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

Angela was moving west-northwest toward Ilocos Norte province, about 250 miles north of Manila, at 12 miles per hour, said the Philippine Atmospheric Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration.

The forecast service said storm warnings were hoisted over the provinces in northern and central Luzon, including the provinces of Pampanga and Zambales, sites of the U.S.-run Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

Angela, the 15th typhoon to hit the Philippines this year, was expected to move out into the China Sea late Friday.

#### 'Simple monk' wins Nobel

OSLO, Norway - The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet whose title means Ocean of Mercy, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for decades of nonviolent struggle to free his country from China.

He said in response: "My case is nothing special. I am a simple Buddhist monk - no more, no less." He expressed hope the award would focus attention on compassion in every human being.

China called the award an insult and interference in its inter-

One clear purpose of the Norwegian Nobel committee was to deliver a message of support to the pro-democracy movement in

Analysts also said it might help eventually to break the deadlock between China, which has occupied the Himalayan nation since 1950, and the Dalai Lama, who leads an exile government based in India.

In its citation, the committee mentioned the Dalai Lama's rejection of violence and his preachings of respect for all living things. It praised his "constructive and forward-looking proposals for the solution of international conflicts."

The Dalai Lama, 54, was born Tenzin Gyatso. The son of a poor farmer, he was named spiritual and temporal ruler as the 14th Dalai Lama at age 5, just before the Chinese army marched into Tibet. He fled Tibet in 1959 after a failed uprising against Chinese rule.

#### Around the nation

#### Bush to undergo surgery

WASHINGTON - President Bush will undergo surgery to remove a cyst from the middle finger of his right hand, the White House said Thursday. Bush vowed to keep working despite "this awesome burden."

The president, making light of the minor surgery, said there was no need to make "a federal case out of it." Asked to raise the finger for a photo, he replied, "Don't tempt me."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would undergo the procedure - expected to take about an hour - on Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

#### Jackson announces show

NEW YORK - The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans to be the host of a weekly, one-hour television program scheduled to begin next fall that will give a platform to "those whose voices have been locked out."

Plans for the syndicated program, "Voices of America with Jesse Jackson," were announced Thursday at a news conference by Jackson and Dick Robertson, president of Warner Bros. Television Distribution, which will market the show.

Jackson said his goal on the show will be to "create access, precipitate ideas and be fair."

"It's not so much the national conclusions that we seek as we seek the national debate, to open up the great and critical issues of our day," said the civil rights leader and former presidential candidate.

Jackson said he wanted to break the narrowness of current television in which "fewer and fewer people talk about more and more and often know less and less."

### Around the region

#### Valve ruptures at plant

WICHITA - A safety valve ruptured Thursday morning releasing hydrochloric acid and other substances at the Vulcan Chemicals plant just southwest of Wichita.

No injuries were reported.

Paul Tobia, assistant plant manager, said the release lasted about 10 minutes. Air samples taken downwind of the plant site showed concentrations of two parts per million or less.

"At that level, you're just talking about an odor like bleach or a chlorine swimming pool," he said.

The gaseous cloud from the release dissipated within about 30 minutes, authorities said.

Tobia said the release occurred from a steel reactor vessel where chlorinated solvents are manufactured. The container is equipped with a rupture disk, usually made from graphite or a ceramic substance. The disk is designed to break and release pressure before the steel vessel gets overstressed, Tobia said.

Investigators were attempting to determine why the rupture disk broke since initial indications were the chemical reaction inside the vessel was proceeding normally, Tobia said.

#### Changes worry Eureka Downs

EUREKA - Horse racing officials at Eureka Downs say proposed weekend races at a Wichita dog track next year could put their strugglling horse track out of business.

Wichita Greyhound Park part-owner Elliot Maisel said he planned to ask for approval of Saturday afternoon and Sunday racing slots for 1990 at the Kansas Racing Commission's Oct.

But Orville Brando, general manager at Eureka Downs, said: "If they go in and ask for those dates and get them, they'll

Greyhound track officials conceded the lucrative Saturday afternoon and Sunday racing for most of this year when the tracks were awarded pari-mutuel licenses.

The racing commission granted the licenses with the understanding that officials of both tracks could reach an agreement on how to share 1989 racing dates.

Eureka Downs is a quarter horse track about an hour east of Wichita in Greenwood County.

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a firstcome, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 17-20, on the first floor of the K-State Union. The Bloodmobile will take donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24-27 in the K-S-U rooms.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Location is confidential. Call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for more information.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLI-CATIONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122 and are due by Oct.

#### TODAY

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACTIV-ITIES will present "Lunch and Lotus" for all Lotus system users from noon to 1 p.m. in Waters 336.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Union information desk for the picnic. Call the modern languages department for more information.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL **ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING will** meet for the annual fall picnic at 3:30 p.m. at Dr. Lenhert's farm. Maps and tickets available in the Durland Atrium.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT will present Morris Slavin, "History From Below: The Sans-Culottes of Paris" from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SO-CIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE will

meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All students are welcome.

KSU RAQUETBALL CLUB will accept new members all day on the main floor of the Union.

#### SUNDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All students are welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

A.E.D. will meet at 5 p.m. in the City; Park shelter by volleyball nets for a picnic. All pre-medicine, pre-optometry and pre-dentistry students are welcome.

#### MONDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet to discuss accountants' liability with Grant Thornton at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. Professional will meet at 7 p.m. with a chairman meeting following in Union 212.

in Union 213. Dr. Braungart will speak on student life in Giessen.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 8:15 to hang Parents' Weekend posters and at 9 p.m. for a business meeting in Union 207.

#### TUESDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

#### Alpha Kappa Alpha Community Showcase

Date: Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989

Time: 8-12 p.m.

Where: Wareham Opera House 410 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan Ave.

Attire: Dressed

For ticket information call 532-7091 Andrea Shelton 532-5642 Anne Butler.



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## HIGH HOLY DAYS

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Monday, Oct. 9 Morning Service, 10 a.m. Minchah Service, 6 p.m. Yiskor Service, 6:25 p.m. Neilah Service, 6:50 p.m.

Break-fast following Neilah Service

All students welcome For rides and information call David Margolies 532-6154

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Offer good thru 11-30-89 (with coupon) not good on deliveries



Music men

Men's Glee Club members Scott Owens, sophomore in accounting, left; Scott King, senior in political science, center; Curt Exline, sophomore in business management, right; and Ira Rundell, senior in electrical engineering, top, perform Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

# Soviet soldiers guarding Armenian food supplies

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soldiers guarded rail shipments of food, fuel and other vital supplies shipped through Azerbaijan to Armenia that have been blocked for two months in a violent ethnic feud between the two republics, official media said Thursday.

The official Tass news agency said troops also escorted 43 trucks - 13 carrying food — to destinations in Nagorno-Karabakh, the predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan that is the main point of contention.

Although many shipments got through, "The situation remains tense in Azerbaijan and the blockade of Armenia continues," Tass said Thursday night, citing reports from the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of law enforcement.

"In August and September, 32,000 rail cars ... failed to reach Armenia from Azerbaijan due to sabotage," Moscow radio said. In Azerbaijan, "bridges were burned and trains were attacked with fire" to prevent them from reaching Armenia.

It said troops were sent after the Supreme Soviet legislature adopted an emergency resolution Tuesday ordering the ministries of defense and interior to restore rail traffic between the southern republics in the Caucasus Mountains.

On Thursday night Tass said 21 freight trains totaling 603 cars - 101 carrying fuel - went to Armenia through the Caucasus. But it said 171 freight cars were still idled in Azerbaijan, including 89 originally destined for Armenia.

Most supplies for Armenia must pass through Azerbaijan.

Avel Pogosyan, an editor at the Armenpress news agency in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, said by telephone that troops began arriving Wednesday night.

an editor at the Azerinform news agency said there were no signs of troops in the capital, Baku, and trains were not being guarded. Vadim Perfilyev, a Foreign Mini-

In the Azerbaijan capital of Baku,

stry spokesman, said he had no information on deployment of troops in the republics. "There are internal troops to carry

out the necessary functions to maintain order, but as regards to any large deployments of troops, I do not know about that," Perfilyev said.

"In August and September, 32,000 rail cars with food, fuel and construction materials failed to reach Armenia from Azerbaijan due to sabot-

age," Moscow radio said. In Azerbaijan, the report said, "bridges were burned and trains were attacked with fire" to prevent them from reaching Armenia.

Workers in Armenia attempting to rebuild housing demolished by the earthquake, which wiped out thousands of homes and killed thousands of people, do not have fuel and supplies to continue, the newspaper Socialist Industry said.

"Thousands of tons of fuel have not been delivered and as a result, even emergency aid vehicles cannot be filled with fuel," the newspaper said. "As winter approaches, restoration plans are not being fulfilled and foreign specialists are leaving construction sites."

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda quoted Azerbaijani deputy prosecutor R. Safarliev as saying the strike was in retaliation for Armenian sabotage of Azerbaijan railroads in July and August.

"This actually provoked the strike by railroad workers ... and the blockade itself," Safaraliev said. However, he added, "I want to emphasize that these measures cannot be justified."

The Supreme Soviet voted Tuesday to give the military and police emergency authority to maintain railroad security in the region.

# K.C.'s Star, Times planning merger

From Staff and Wire Reports

A plan to merge Kansas City's two major newspapers, The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times, was announced Thursday in response to declining markets and a changing readership.

still unknown, the combined paper will be called The Kansas City Star. The combined newspaper will be offered as a daily morning publication.

"We still haven't set a date in which the merger will take place," said Joe McGuff, editor of the Star and Times. "We are looking at maybe the first quarter next year, but

it could be earlier than that." The Kansas City Star is published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday morning, while The Kansas City Times is published

mornings Monday through Saturday. McGuff said there were several reasons for going ahead with a merger of the papers.

"First off, circulation of the afternoon edition has declined. It's decreased 100,000 in circulation this decade alone," he said. "Another reason is declining income, and thirdly, the market place has been telling us

that we need only one morning newspaper."

Mark Morris, assistant metro editor of the Times, is not expecting to lose his job or any of his coworkers from layoffs.

The publisher said there will be Although the date of the merger is no layoffs, and you have to take him at his word. I'm not concerned personally and neither are my coworkers," he said. "There will be no layoffs in the newsroom, but I can't speak for the other areas."

> Morris, who has been with the Times for more than five years, said there had been a newsroom committee checking on how they will integrate desks from both papers.

"You can't just throw everybody together," he said. "It'll take awhile to sort this out."

not occurring until next year, students who have subscribed to the Times this semester will not be affected.

The Kansas City Star Co., which publishes both newspapers, is owned by Capital Cities-ABC Inc., which bought it from company employees

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> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campustudents may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

# Florida abortion law repealed

### Privacy outweighs statute requiring parental consent

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A law requiring pregnant girls to get parental consent before having an abortion was struck down by the state Supreme Court on Thursday, just five days before lawmakers were to consider restricting access to abortions.

The split decision said Florida's constitutional guarantee of privacy outweighed the 1988 statute requiring consent of a parent, guardian or judge for a minor's abortion.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth immediately said his office would petition the court for a rehearing.

"The challenged statute fails because it intrudes upon the privacy of the pregnant minor from conception to birth," the court wrote. "Such a substantial invasion of a pregnant female's privacy by the state for the full term of the pregnancy is not necessary for the preservation of maternal health or the potentiality of life.'

The court heard the case of a 15-year-old Lake County girl, identified in court records only as "T.W." She was denied permission for an abortion by a local judge, but her appeal wound its way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which returned the case without comment to the Florida Supreme Court.

In the decision, the Florida court noted the U.S. Supreme Court "has made it clear that the states, not the federal government, are the final guarantors of personal privacy."

"We can conceive of few more personal or private decisions concerning one's body that one can make in the course of a lifetime," the court determined in upholding a 5th District Court of Appeals

The court's ruling came just five days before a special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Bob Martinez to consider further abortion restrictions.

"I'm going to work to make certain that somehow parental consent comes back," Martinez said. He also is seeking fetal viability tests; a ban on use of public funds, personnel and facilities for abortions; tougher abortion clinic standards; and a notice to women seeking abortions on the development of their fetuses.

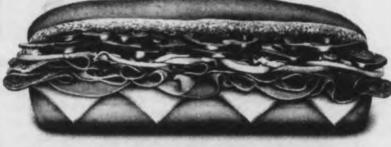
"If the Florida Supreme Court will not protect children, and parents cannot, then the Legislature must, by passing new abortion clinic regulations," Martinez said.

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, called the decision "a big defeat for the unborn child."

McGuff said with the merger date | New Works by Robert Kipniss



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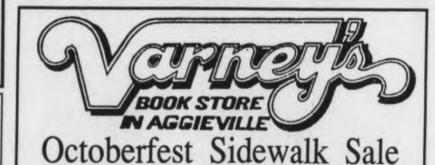
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, October 6, 1989

# Traditional image of God in question

mealtime prayer your parents taught you as a child that begins, "God is great, God is good ...." Christians love to characterize their God as all-good (omnibenevolent), as well as omnipotent (allpowerful), omniscient (all-knowing) and omnipresent (present in all places at once).

Lacking Christian credulity and a "Gomer Pyle" mentality, I find this description thoroughly preposterous. For instance, can we really call the Judeo-Christian God good? Before we answer this question, let's analyze an all too common occurrence.

Assume you are walking down a residential street, when suddenly you smell smoke. As you approach one house in particular, you see a thick cloud of smoke rising from the home. You also hear the frantic cry of a baby trapped within the home. However, if you act quickly, the fire is at such a stage that it is within your power to save the helpless child. Do you attempt to save the baby? Would not anyone attempt to save the baby?

Let's consider the same situation again, only this time no one is there to save the infant. As the inferno rages, the frantic cries of the baby become the tortured screams of a human-being writhing in agony. Eventually, but only after unconscionable suffering, the baby dies.

But, shazam! According to Christians, there was someone in both situations who had the power to save the child, and yet refused to

ome of you may recall the mindless do so - God. Could we possibly describe as "good" anyone who had limitless power to save this child and yet refused (for any reason) to do so? Let's see what the use of reason and rationality can tell us about this so-called "good" God.

> here are three possibilities for God's inaction: 1.) God has the power to save the baby, but for reasons known only to him, will not do so; 2.) God does not have the power to save the baby; 3.) God does not exist. Let's analyze possibility

First, it will not do to claim that the baby will go to heaven. It was either necessary for the baby to suffer or it was not. If it was not, then it was wrong to allow it. The child's ascent to heaven does not change this fact.

It will not do to say that the baby's painful death would in the long run have good results and therefore should have happened, otherwise God would not have permitted it. If this were true, we could deliberately set houses ablaze to kill innocent babies right and left; and if successful, we would then know we had a duty to do it. Moreover, a God whose plans involve the tortured deaths of innocent, helpless babies for some ultimate "good" cause is not a God with whom I wish to

It will not do to say we must suffer on this earth as Jesus suffered on the cross for our sins, for what is an innocent baby to learn Commentary BRAD **SEABOURN** 

from suffering? What kind of gutless God would require such suffering?

Guest

Columnist

It will not do to say we cannot know the ways of God. Under the above circumstances, is there anyone sick enough to say they want to?

We could go on and on with suggestions like, "The baby's death creates a sense of moral urgency" or "We might become dependent on an outside power for help," but these ideas are equally as ridiculous.

Conclusion: No "supreme being" worthy of the title would attempt to justify in any fashion the death of an innocent child. Therefore, God is not omnibenevolent.

A more reasonable proposition is possibility No. 2: God does not have the power to save the child. But, if this is true, an omnipresent God would have made use of the same opportunity that you had to save the child, which was, simply, being there. Could it also be that God is not omnipresent? An all-

and at least alerted the fire department soon sphemy (Leviticus 24:16) and death by stonenough to save the infant. Could it also be, God is not omniscient?

If any one of the above, commonly attributed characteristics to the Christian god is true, then God is not omnibenevolent. However, if these attributes are not true, as I have just shown, God could still be good, but then of what use is he?

Conclusion: God is not omnipotent and therefore is not omnipresent or omniscient. We are therefore left with possibility No. 3 as the only answer that makes sense: God does not exist, the most reasonable and rational conclusion.

But, let's be intractable, as Christians tend to be, and still insist God is good. Is there evidence to suggest otherwise? The Bible, you say? Let's take a look at the "good" book.

A major problem Christians have with omnibenevolence is reconciling it with the biblical portrayal of God. The Old Testament God garnered an impressive list of atrocities. He demanded and sanctioned human sacrifices (Leviticus 27:28-29; Judges 11:29-40; 2 Samuel 21:1-9). He killed the first-born of every Egyptian family (Exodus 12:29). He sanctioned slavery (Exodus 21:2-6; Leviticus 25:44-46) and the selling of one's daughter (Exodus 21:7). He commanded death for heresy (Exodus 22:20), death for violating the sabbath (Exodus 31:14-15), death for cursing one's parents (Leviticus 20:9), death for

knowing God could have foreseen the future adultery (Leviticus 20:10), death for blaing for unchastity at the time of marriage - a penalty imposed only upon women, I might add (Deuteronomy 22:20-21).

The Israelites, acting under God's direction, murdered an incredible number of men. women and children through conquest. Time and again we read accounts where they "utterly destroyed all in the city, both men and women, young and old, oxen, sheep and asses with the edge of the sword (Joshua 6:21).' What God has against oxen, sheep and asses, I haven't the faintest idea.

here were exceptions, however. In Numbers, chapter 31, we read that Moses, angry with the officers of his army because they had taken captives from a conquered people (instead of killing everyone) issued the following orders: "Now, therefore, kill every male among the little ones, and kill every woman who has known man by lying with him. But all the young girls who have not known man by lying with him, keep alive for yourselves" (Numbers 31:17-18). Hmmm. Sounds like God is in the sex-slave business to me.

Can we still call God "good?" Only the sick and depraved would do so. Only those people who lack rational thought, and are willing to accept the loony, half-baked teachings of Judeo-Christian philosophy. The only logical and "good" alternative is atheism - a lack of belief in any god - good, bad, or indifferent.

West of the Contract of the Co

# Highway improvement a necessary endeavor

ridor Improvement Project.

Sounds ominous, doesn't it? This is a request by the City of Manhattan and Riley County to consider expansion of K-177 between Manhattan and Interstate 70. The proposed project would widen K-177 from two lanes to four.

This project, if accepted, would be part of a \$600 million highway bill. The Kansas Department of Transportation is in the process of screening highway project requests, and the System Enhancement Corridor Improvement Project has made the first cut in this

Anyone who travels on K-177 knows it is a busy road. With the development of the Manhattan Town Center, more consumers are driving in from surrounding areas.

The System Enhancement Cor- Basketball and football game days have always congested K-177, as have the University's recent increases in enrollment.

> The opening of Bramlage is also expected to increase traffic between Manhattan and I-70 when entertainment events are held. K-177, though small, is an important access road to Clay Center, Frankfort, Riley, Leonardville, Marysville, Tuttle Creek and Milford Reservoirs. Not to mention the daily traffic of commuters and other travelers.

KDOT's approval of the project would be an economic benefit to our area as well as a safety measure. Just remember to keep a smile on your face when driving through road construction on K-177 in upcoming months.

# EAST GERMANY Germany echoslovaki BERLIN SUBFLOODING

# Verbal abuse transcends taboo

have a friend named Vicki and she wanted me to tell her story. Her story is about family verbal abuse. Vicki and I talked a lot about social issues and to her, verbal abuse, like physical and sexual abuse or even racism, is one of those taboo subjects individuals build glass houses As long as people don't acknowledge it, as

long as people don't talk about it and as long as people pretend it doesn't happen, they can believe things are sugar and spice and everything nice.

They don't have to face the part of themselves that is capable of verbal or physical abuse, or in the case of racism, the part of them-

selves that might be racist. With family verbal abuse, the subject becomes even more taboo. After all, society has definite preconceptions of what a family

Usually, we think of the family as being a haven to its members. They're always the foundation of emotional support when no one else is there or cares to be there.

We don't like to think of the parent or parents who scream, "You ruined my life by being born," or, "I should have had an abortion and gotten rid of you." That's not our societal image of the family unit.

Vicki is a battered woman, but it's ironic because she feels she's not. To her, battered women exist only in romantic relationships.

And how can people be battered if their parents have provided a home, food and clothing for them? It's just that in Vicki's case, her dad is overly rude with criticism and has a

But Vicki's reaction to her verbal abuse is the same as that of a battered woman's reaction to physical abuse. She blames herself.



"If I hadn't let the book fall on the floor or let the phone ring more than three times, then he wouldn't have gotten upset and said I was no good. I shouldn't have expressed my opinion, then he wouldn't have pushed the kitchen table at me."

Then there's the hiding and denying. It's not easy for victims of verbal abuse to go to their friends who might believe the family is a haven and say, "I need your emotional support. That nice father or mother you met and talked to is not always a nice person toward

Once again, the self-blame comes into play. Friends will believe the victim is often at fault. The victim is the reason the parent, supposedly a nice person, has an ugly side.

Many times this self-blame is reinforced by the abusive family member. Notions that a parent has to discipline his children, or tell them what is wrong with them, adds to this

This attitude is frighteningly reminiscent of the abusive boyfriend or husband who tells his spouse, "I beat you because you pushed me too far. I had to put you in line."

Verbal abuse is also very destructive to its victim. I once attended a women's retreat group in which a woman said she had been raped and had also been a victim of incest, but she considered herself a survivor of these

She also had been a victim of a parent's verbal abuse and she said, "I don't consider myself a survivor of that, but I'm still coping.'

he victim can leave the abuser, but the words of the abuser still haunt the victim's life. The victims question relationships. They often believe every relationship is going to be like the abusive interaction with a parent. "If I express my opinion to a friend, will they cuss and swear at me; threaten to kill me?"

Or, "If I ask this man out and he says no, was my mother right? Was it because I'm worthless, not pretty enough?"

Victims lose trust in relationships, lose self-esteem and question what they will be like as parents. "Will I say, I'm never going to be an abusive parent, then turn into what I most hate with my children?"

I mentioned earlier that verbal abuse is a topic that tends to be taboo because of false preconceptions of the family. Of course, victims of verbal abuse need counseling intervention. But as citizens of society, we have to openly and honestly address issues such as verbal abuse or any type of abuse in order to find solutions and ways to help victims

Nothing is worse than sugar-coating issues. The problem doesn't go away, it just explodes later. Vicki often tells me her dad can go weeks without being verbally abusive, which makes her believe everything is OK and that he won't do it again. Then he does it

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Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch Elizabeth Dabbs serves a traditional beer mug from Bavaria and Jagerschnitzel mit Spaetzle at the Gasthaus zum Adler in Ogden.

# Ogden restaurant offers authentic German dining

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

"In Munchen steht ein Hofbrau Haus. Ein, Zwei, Sofa."

These are some lyrics of a song sung in the Hofbrau Haus in Munich. Now you can sing them in the Gasthaus zum Adler in Ogden, which serves authentic German food and plays German music.

If you're hungry or looking for a new place to take a date, the food at the Gasthaus is excellent.

The owner, Bob Dabbs, is a retired military policeman. While stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, Bob had the good fortune of meeting and marrying the gracious Elizabeth, one of the chefs at the Gasthaus. The other chef is Elizabeth's mother, Margarite

One of the best menu selections is mouth-watering Jagerschnitzel mit Spaetzle. Spaetzle is a traditional German noodle served with the Jagerschnitzel, but may also be ordered as a side dish.

Jagerschnitzel is a pork butterfly steak served with Hunter Gravy, a brown gravy with lots of mushrooms that melt in your mouth.

Hungry yet? The tagessuppe, or soup of the day, is served hot and hardy. One can get kartoffelsalat, potato salad, or better yet, some semmelkloess, a stuffing that is excellent when eaten

> Read the Collegian for the latest entertainment info

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6th & Poyntz

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Campus Chaplain

776-9427

VESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHUDCH

with the gravy.

If you order the Zigeunerschnitzel, expect a pork butterfly steak with a spicy, hot gravy that also comes with corn, green peppers and other vegetables mixed in.

The rahmschnitzel is a pork butterfly steak that comes mit spaetzel oder pommes (french fries). Another way to order french fries is by asking for pomme frites. They'll know what you mean.

The rahmschnitzel is served with a cream gravy that is smooth and goes well with the pommes.

Other dishes that are available at the Gasthaus include rinderbraten (beef roast), schweine cordonbleu (pork butterfly steak stuffed with cheese and ham) and haenchenkorb (fried chicken).

#### Review

They also serve bratwuerste, or standard bratwurst; shrimpkorb, a shrimp basket with fries; and paniert cod, a breaded cod.

On the weekends, potato dumplings are available with all dishes and deserve a try. They are available until the supply has been eaten.

From what I've seen during the two weekends I've been at the Gasthaus, there are no potato dumplings at the end of a weekend to throw away.

A wide variety of German dessert dishes are also available. Black Forest cake (chocolate cake with cherries and whipped cream) is one of my favorites.

There is also ananas kuchen (pineapple cake), kasa sahne (similar to

cheese cake) and various pastries. Call ahead of time and they will make a whole cake that will be ready to take home after you've eaten at the Gasthaus.

The Gasthaus zum Adler has dunkel lowenbrau if you feel a need to become totally immersed in the Gasthaus ambience.

The Gasthaus zum Adler is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 until 9 p.m. The Gasthaus is open on weekends from 5 until 9 p.m.

One side of the Gasthaus zum Adler is being redecorated so reservations are not required, but recommended by calling 539-8225.

Prices of the main dishes range from \$5.25 to \$7.25 with the side dishes being an additional charge, but still affordable.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of reviews about notable restaurants in and around the Manhat-

### **KSUARH** planning river race

By The Collegian Staff

The 19th annual KSU Association of Residence Halls canoe race will be Oct. 7.

Last year the water levels in the Kaw River were too low for the race to occur, said Sam Robinson, junior in political science and pre-law and cochairwoman of the event.

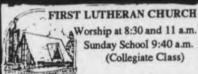
The first KU-K-State Kaw River Canoe race was in 1968. The tradition continued until 1984, and in 1986 the race was started again.

"We're really excited about all the people who are participating," Robinson said. At the committee's first meeting, she said 23 teams had entered.

A team is composed of anywhere from 16 to 24 people. The teams are co-ed, with at least eight men and eight women on a team. There can be three people in a canoe at a time, and there must be a male and a female in the canoe at all times for the eight legs of the race.

The race is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the access bridge on Highway 24 and will end at the Maple Hill access bridge in St. Marys.

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY



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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

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Volleyball...Tonight...7:00 p.m...City Park

College Students Helping Those in Need: Sat. Oct. 7, 10:00 a.m. - UFM (121 Thurston)

Dinner & Discussion: Rights of Young Adults Sun. Oct. 8 - 5-7 p.m. 3124 Winston Place Apts. #5 (Corner of Kimball & Seaton)

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UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349

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Steve Ratliff, Pastor meeting at the Chapel of Manhattar Christian College 776-2086 Corner of 14th and Anderson



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Program - Oct. 8 - 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministry-Everyone Welcome

Sherry Wright China: Facing Change

·Sherry spent almost a year in Beijing as a journalist for the China Daily, The official English language newspaper of the communist party. She was present during the dramatic event of last spring.

> -You're invited to come and join us as Sherry shares her insights and perceptions about China and its recent happenings.-



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Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 6, 1989 ■ Page 6A

# 8 schedule at Nebraska

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

If K-State's football program has been leaping hurdles to this point, Saturday's game with Nebraska could be a big road block.

The Wildcats, fresh off a thrilling 20-17 win over North Texas that snapped a 30-game winless streak, will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff with the Cornhuskers. The match-up is the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

Once again, the 'Huskers possess an overflowing pool of talent. Nebraska is 4-0 and holds the No. 4 spot in The Associated Press football rankings.

The 'Huskers slipped from third to the fourth spot despite beating Oregon State 35-7 last Saturday in Lincoln. Colorado nabbed the highest position of any Big Eight school after a 45-28 whipping of Washington in its first road game. The Buffaloes moved from fifth to third.

For K-State coach Bill Snyder, Saturday's game will be his first taste as

a head coach of the Big Red. "Like most coaches, I've always had great respect for Nebraska's

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Place: Memorial Stadium (73,650).

Season Records: K-State 1-3; Nebraska 4-0.

Series Record: Nebraska leads 61-10-2.

K-State Wildcats

vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers

TV: None. Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).

Notes: Bill Snyder will be facing his first Big Eight team as a head

coach ... Nebraska has beaten the Wildcats 20 straight times dat-

ing back to 1968, a 12-0 K-State victory ... The 'Huskers have not

allowed K-State to score a touchdown and have held the Wildcats

to just nine points since 1984 ... Nebraska Heisman Trophy candi-

date Ken Clark has piled up 457 yards in the 'Huskers' first four

games ... Saturday's game marks the 165th-consecutive sellout

at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium ... It is also the 50th straight

game in which the Cornhuskers have been ranked in the Top 10.

program," Snyder said. "They have a staff that has been together for so long. It's the continuity that's made that program so successful."

The 'Husker traditions of an outstanding running game and overpowering defense are present again in 1989. Through four games, Nebraska is averaging 365 yards on the ground, while allowing only 64.3.

Continuing the list of all-American-caliber ball carriers at Nebraska is senior I-back Ken Clark. Clark, a two-year letterman from Omaha, Neb., racked up 457 yards rushing against NU's nonconference opponents to move into the sixth spot among Nebraska's career rushing leaders.

Clark has totaled 2,298 yards to this point and needs 149 yards to pass current San Francisco 49ers' tailback Roger Craig. He needs 152 yards to move past Rick Berns. A 191-yard effort would move him past Keith "End Zone" Jones, Clark's predecessor at the position.

"Ken Clark is in the mold of all the great running backs they have had up there," Snyder said. "He's eventually going to make a lot of money doing what he does."

Clark is not the only offensive threat. Senior wingback Richard Bell has been productive in both the rushing and receiving categories. Bell has 159 yards rushing (13.3 yards per carry), and leads the team with eight receptions for 146 yards and one

With Clark struggling in Saturday's win against Oregon State (20 carries for 59 yards), Bell provided the offensive punch. The Altadena, Calif., senior ran for a career-high 82 yards to earn the 'Huskers' offensive player of the week honor for the second consecutive game.

Bell, who also handles the return duties, was named Big Eight offensive player of the week in a 48-0 win over Minnesota two weeks ago.

Despite losing all-Big Eight performer Steve Taylor to graduation last season, the 'Huskers have found an adequate replacement at quarterback. Senior Gerry Gdowski has thrown for 400 yards and rushed for 255 in the 'Huskers' four wins.

Gdowski, who has completed just under 56 percent of his passes with only one interception, is one of Snyder's major concerns.

'(Nebraska's) like a wishbone team in that they can lull you to sleep with the run," Snyder said. "Then, about the time you try to get somebody out of the secondary to come up and make a hit on Clark, they're throwing it downfield behind you.

"They are undoubtedly one of the best rushing teams in the country. Any time a team can supplement that with great play-action passing, it can get great offensive production."

On defense, the 'Huskers have been devastating against the rush, but have allowed 177 yards per game in the air. The statistic is misleading, however, as the Nebraska defense sacked Oregon State quarterback Nick Schichtle 10 times.

"I know it sounds strange, but years. Along with the win, K-State



Coach Bill Snyder encourages the 'Cats on their way to victory against North Texas last Saturday. Snyder will have his hands full as he leads K-State against Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.

when teams pass on us, we have a lot of control of what's going on," said Nebraska cornerback Bruce Pickens. "Our line knows what it has to do, and the secondary is in a man-to-man setup, so the destiny of the game is in our hands."

K-State enters the game after one of its most memorable weeks in swept the Big Eight Player of the even more than most other places. Week awards, with defensive end Michael Smith taking the honors.

able to put the excitement of the win over North Texas in perspective.

"There's always that danger of suffering some type of letdown," Snyder said. "Maybe here at K-State some football teams."

"The only trouble with that is if Maurice Henry and wide receiver you suffer those kinds of letdowns against a team like Nebraska, they Snyder said the 'Cats have been can put triple digits on the scoreboard. It's a good thing they don't have one of those white horses like

USC, because they'd probably go

through two or three of them against

# Football victory has all Wildcat fans around world buzzing

One K-State victory and the whole It's Just Madness nation is buzzing - make that the world. It didn't take long for the news to spread that K-State had finally broken its streak of not winning in 30

The K-State crew team heard the news as it crossed the finish line in a race at the Head of the Des Moines Regatta in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday. The news even reached the Middle East. Monday morning the Collegian received a telegram from Baghdad, Iraq, congratulating the 'Cats.

The athletic department has been fielding literally hundreds and hundreds of letters congratulating Athletic Director Steve Miller and football coach Bill Snyder.

The out-of-state players have also



CHRIS HAYS Sports Editor

been getting a lot more attention from their hometown newspapers. Wide receiver Michael Smith had a piece done about him in the New Orleans newspaper, and Fair Lawn, N.J., native Carl Straw got his firstever call from a New Jersey newspaper.

Let's face it. K-State fans every-

And they should be. They haven't had a chance to do so in quite a long time. As a matter of fact, it had been 1,080 days since K-State fans last tore down the goal posts after the 'Cats beat Kansas, 29-12, Oct. 16,

The victory has sparked so much interest and requests for game films that the athletic department finally succumbed to all the callers and put together a highlights package of the North Texas victory, complete with the "Voice of the Wildcats," Mitch Holthaus commentating.

It's called "A Great Finish to a Good Beginning," and is available for purchase.

All the hoopla has had Sports Information Director Kenny Mossman

where are going Gah! Gah! taking calls from different media guessing that we haven't seen our Yeah that's right for those of you types from all across the nation this week. The big names have been ESPN, CNN, USA Today and Sports

> "It's really been from all reaches," Mossman said. "All kinds of different writers calling because they're going to write a column or something. For instance today (Thursday) I got a call from a guy at the Baltimore Sun who wanted some information on the game.

"We've also had a lot of clippings sent to us. We got one from the Miami Herald."

Since it was announced that the video was available, about 50 orders had been placed by Thursday.

"We even got an order from Syracuse," Mossman said. "I'm also biggest rush of orders yet."

ESPN was on the horn to set up details for its weekly "College Football Game Day" segment, which airs at 10:30 Saturday mornings.

The all-sports network is planning a four-to five-minute segment on the North Texas victory and will have footage from the game with Holthaus providing commentary for the final play, as well as footage from Tuesday's press conference. It is not known what time the K-State piece will air.

K-Staters are still trying to figure out what news is to Sports Illustrated. The weekly publication runs five pages on K-State's losing football program and then runs a paragraph on the North Texas victory.

who couldn't find the paragraph. It's buried at the end of the College Football section under "Squibs."

That's what K-State fans should do with their SI subscription squib-kick it right out the door.

Better yet, put "return to sender" on all of them and see how Time Inc. likes footing the bill for all the return

Now, a moment of silence for the school that wanted K-State to lose to North Texas - Miami (Ohio). They now own the nation's longest NCAA Division I-A winless streak at 17 games. Sorry Redskin fans, but somebody had to take over.

# series

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs still can't figure out Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. But Mark Grace and friends had no trouble solving Rick Reuschel and salvaging the split they

Pitcher Mike Bielecki, the worst hitter in the major leagues, singled to spark a six-run first inning and the Cubs held San Francisco at bay, beating the Giants, 9-5, Thursday night to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

Chicago bounced back from Wednesday's 11-3 rout in a hurry. They chased the 40-year-old Reuschel with five hits, including an RBI double by Grace, and Jerome Walton capped the outburst against Kelly Downs with his second single of the

That, along with a three-run double by Grace in the sixth that gave him three hits for the second consecutive night, was enough for three Chicago pitchers to withstand San Francisco's sluggers

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs, homered for the second straight game and singled twice. Clark, who drove in a record six runs in the opener, singled and walked, extending his streak of reaching base to seven. Matt Williams hit a two-run shot in the eighth and Robby Thompson a solo home run in the ninth that gave the Giants, who out-homered Chicago 141-124 during the season,

a 6-2 home run edge in the playoffs. The Cubs, however, stopped Clark when it mattered most. Chicago led

6-2 in the fifth when the Giants put runners on second and third with two outs. Cubs Manager Don Zimmer pulled Bielecki and brought in lefty Paul Assenmacher to face the lefthanded Clark, who grounded out on : the first pitch.

The next three games will be in Candlestick Park. Rick Sutcliffe (16-11) will start against San Francisco's Mike LaCoss (10-10) at 7:20 : p.m. Saturday.

Les Lancaster pitched four innings for the victory. Because Bielecki did not last five innings, Assenmacher would have been in line for the win, but he gave up two singles to start the:

sixth and was relieved. Ryne Sandberg, who got three hits in the opener, got a hit-and-run triple? on Reuschel's third pitch.

# Johnson retained by New York

By The Associated Press

Davey Johnson kept his job after all Thursday when the New York Mets announced that he will return for a seventh season as manager.

The announcement came two days after sources told The Associated Press that the Mets had decided to fire Johnson and three days after the manager himself told The New York Times that he was convinced he would be fired.

In a statement released in New York and at the National League

playoffs in Chicago, the Mets said: "In an effort to dispel rumors and responses to the contrary, general manager Frank Cashen of the New York Mets today announced that the club plans to have Davey Johnson return to manage the team next season. Johnson has a three-year contract with the Mets which runs through 1991.

Cashen had said Tuesday that a decision on Johnson's fate had been made but would not be final until he could talk to the manager, who was fishing in Florida.

"We never had any intentions of firing Davey," Cashen said Thursday through Mets spokesman Jay Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' vice:

president for baseball operations; confirmed that the front office had: been divided, but he said the final decision was Cashen's "and we all stand by it."

Johnson, who signed a three-year contract after last season, has led the Mets to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six years. The team is 575-395 under him. 5



Counting

Tony Caldwell, top, pins Jim Lindt to the mat en route to winning the 134 lb. independent class title during the Intramural Wrestling Tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Thursday.

Spikers lose to OU

1-0 in league play.

15 kills each.

# Jays, A's trade jabs on off day

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland Athletics took a day off from the American League playoffs Thursday and spent it trading insults.

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber accused Oakland of "showboating" during its victories in the first two games of the

Talking about Dave Parker's slow home-run trot in Game 2, Gruber said: "I don't particularly care for the hot dog type. It sort of makes me want to get some vengeance."

Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt started the verbal war on Wednesday when he said he was angry that Rickey Henderson didn't slide while stealing second base in the seventh inning of Oakland's 6-3 victory. Whitt said Henderson tried to show up Toronto. Henderson said he didn't slide because there wasn't a throw.

Oakland Manager Tony La Russa took exception to Whitt's

"If he's taking it personal and he's embarrassed, he's a fool," he was quoted as saying in a Toronto newspaper. La Russa said Thursday he did make the statement and then defended his team from Toronto's attacks.

"When you get to the postseason, there is a lot of emotion on both sides," La Russa said. "You celebrate. If I thought some of my people overdid it, I would be one of the first people to say, 'Keep it down.' I saw the Blue Jays celebrate a lot the last two months. Hey, you get happy when you do something good. Now that we got something going good, I don't like some of the comments that make it sound like we're showing people up. We're excited that we're doing good, just as they

Gruber, attending the off-day

By The Associated Press

ing arm, the team confirmed Thurs-

day, although there never was any

real reason to believe he had cancer.

was any cancer at all," Mets spokes-

still has a small tear in a muscle in the

back of his right shoulder and is

undergoing a therapy program at his

"Everything is fine," Gooden was result of a tumor.

man Rick Lawes said.

Florida home.

"There was never a fear that there

Lawes said, however, that Gooden

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden

Tests on Mets' Gooden

reveal no cancer in arm

of the New York Mets underwent But for a while, it was in the back of tests for a possible tumor in his pitch- my mind. I had no idea what to

news conference, backed up Whitt and attacked Oakland

"It's sort of like rubbing salt in the wound," he said of Oakland's behavior. "I believe that you play hard and try to win with grace. I'm glad I'm not a pitcher because you would see a lot of heads ducking. There might be some messages I'd send up there. The staring and the long walks around the bases may be their style of game. I just don't like it. Showboating doesn't mean anything to me.'

Oakland worked out under the closed roof of the SkyDome while Toronto Manager Cito Gaston chose to let his players rest. The Blue Jays arrived home at 2 a.m. Thursday.

"I don't think a workout is good if you are exhausted," Gaston said. "You don't work on what you are supposed to. I think a day off is good."

On Friday night in Game 3, Toronto's Jimmy Key (13-14) pitches against Storm Davis (19-17). Key is known for liking to pitch inside, and Gaston said it shouldn't be misinterpreted by

"They have some big guys and if they get their arms extended, they're going to hurt you," he said. "In baseball, if you don't pitch inside, you get beat up."

Gaston said Whitt will still be the catcher, despite Oakland's having stolen 10 bases in the first two games, seven by Henderson. He also said he didn't think Henderson had done anything wrong.

"I've been watching Rickey for eight years and he's always been that way," Gaston said. "I guess a lot of people don't like some of the things he does, but that's the way he plays."

"Dave Parker's been doing that for a long time," Gaston said. "That's nothing new."

quoted as telling the New York Daily News. "There's no problem at all.

The newspaper said the scare be-

gan when an unidentified man, who

claimed to be a doctor affiliated with

the Memorial Sloan-Kettering

Cancer Center in New York, called

the players association last month

and said the shoulder injury that side-

lined Gooden for much of the second

half of the season may have been the

# Notre Dame filling TV airwaves

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Notre Dame is everywhere on television. The Fighting Irish are on CBS. They're on ABC. They're on ESPN. They're on SportsChannel America. They're on

All right, all right, they're not on MTV and the Disney Channel. And C-SPAN seems like a distant possibility. However, there's always Arts & Entertainment. Can Lou Holtz sing?
"We've been playing excellent op-

ponents every week," Notre Dame athletic director Richard Rosenthal said. "So the networks have been opting to show our games."

The Dallas Cowboys aren't America's team. The Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs aren't, either. If you want a team with national appeal, you go to South Bend, Ind. On television row, the motto of the fall is: "Go Irish!"

"Clearly, putting Notre Dame on isn't a guarantee of magic," David Downs, vice president of programming for ABC Sports, said. "But the question is, what do you put on instead?"

This Saturday's game against Stanford is the only Notre Dame game not scheduled for national television. The 36-13 victory over Virginia in the Kickoff Classic was on Raycom. The 24-19 victory over Michigan was on ABC. The 21-13 victory over Michigan State was on CBS. The 40-7 victory over Purdue

was on ABC. The Stanford game was supposed

From Staff and Wire Reports

State volleyball team got off to a

good start, but faded down the

stretch and lost a four-game

match to Oklahoma Thursday

K-State fell by a count of 15-6,

The Wildcats are now 7-10

overall and 0-3 in Big Eight Con-

ference play. Oklahoma is 8-7 and

10-15, 8-15 and 4-15.

night.

NORMAN, Okla. - The K-

to be on ABC, but the network backed out after the Cardinal lost to San Jose State 40-33 last Saturday.

After that, it's back to national TV for the rest of the year: Air Force on ESPN, Southern California on CBS, Pittsburgh on ESPN, Navy and Southern Methodist on SportsChannel America, Penn State and Miami

"I think that's a product of the schedule and how well you're playing," Rosenthal said.

"We started out playing well

through the first three games, but I

wasn't pleased with the effort in

the last game, which isn't typical

of this team," said K-State coach

Scott Nelson. "We had some late

mental mistakes. I think Okla-

homa, like Nebraska, forced us

out of our system a little bit."

Rhonda Hughes led K-State with

Lynda Harshbarger and

### Fall Classic cancelled; netters nix plans, travel to SW Missouri tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- K-State's tennis squad hits the road for a threeday tennis tournament beginning today and ending Sunday. Oklahoma State, Kansas, Southwest Missouri State, Tulsa, Iowa and Wichita State will round out the field at the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

The squad was scheduled to play host to the KSU Fall Classic this weekend, but that tourney has been cancelled in order for the Wildcats to get in some competition with fellow Big Eight schools.

"Our No. 1 objective is to improve, and I think there will be an excellent opportunity to do that," said K-State coach Steve Bietau. "Anytime you go up against a team like Oklahoma State, it provides great opportunities."

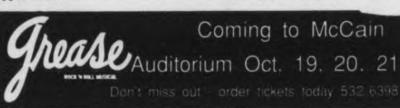
OSU is the nine-time defending Big Eight champion.

At the Nebraska Invitational Tournament last weekend, freshman Suzanne Sim won the No. 7 singles

competiion. "It's similar to last week. We want to get as much experience and court time for as many people as possible and concentrate on improving our performances," Bietau said.

The tournament stacks up as follows for the Wildcats: Marijke Nel, No. 1 singles; Valerie Rive, No. 2 singles; Sara Hancock, No. 3 singles; Thresa Burcham, No. 4 singles; Angie Gover, No. 5 singles; Suzanne Sim, No. 6 singles; and Tracy Parker, No. 7 singles.

In doubles play for K-State, it will be: Nel-Rive at No. 1; Hancock-Sim at No. 2; and Burcham-Gover round it out at No. 3 doubles.



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The K-State football team made history again. On Sept. 20, the Cats defeated North Texas State 20-17. This is a date to remember! And the best way to remember it is by marking it on your Salad/K-State calendar. Through Oct. 6, you can receive 50% off a calendar when you come into Kedzie 103 and say...

Believe





# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 6, 1989 ■ Page 8A



Noul

Arvella Fant, Manhattan, left, sings during practice in the Union Little Theatre. Practice starts at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and is open to all.

Strangers, friends and now family.

Members of United Black Voices Gospel Choir have grown close through their association with each other.

Although the size of the United Black Voices fluctuates, the quality of its performances stays the forms concerts periodically Andrews, freshman in pre-

The group, which has between 20 to 35 students at each practice, sings mainly black gospel music.

"It is not a black organization," said Derek Walker, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing and former president of the organization. "It is basically an organization where people come together to sing black gospel. We don't discriminate.

"It (United Black Voices) is something everyone should listen to or experience, no matter what color."

United Black Voices is an organization that attracts people who love to sing and want to be a part of a spiritual group.

"It is something everyone wants to do, they want to do it out of their heart," said Sharon Nalls, junior in elementry education and director of the group.

"It is a religion-oriented group. It is very unusual. It is a place where a group of minorities can come together where they feel like they are benefiting others."

Like other members, Carlotte Moore, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and pre-law, said she joined United Black Voices to get closer to United Black Voices heard ab-God and to have the opportun- out the singing group before ity to sing in college.

"We really work together like a family, like a real group should," she said.

throughout the year. The group usually will do a full concert or sing as part of a larger program.

Their concerts are not limited to the Manhattan area. The group often travels to other cities to perform.

Some of the members of arriving on the K-State campus.

"It's really a popular group out in the community as a gos-United Black Voices per- pel choir," new member Sonja pharmacy, said.

The group prepares for concerts by practicing every week. The group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays to learn new songs, practice old ones, have fun and experience fellowship as a group.

"We meet at approximately 7 p.m. and we'll go through some warm-ups. Then our director gives us an agenda for the night," said Charles Parish, senior in engineering.

"We learn two to three new songs a night. Towards the end, we go into a meeting format.

During the meeting, the group talks about upcoming engagements, transportation and what type of attire is suitable for the coming events.

United Black Voices was established in 1968 when students expressed a desire to perform black gospel music.

The first performance was at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 831 Yuma Street, in Manhattan. The church provided support, serving as the base church, and when the choir had no place to practice, the church opened its doors.

Now it is a tradition for the choir to perform the year's first and last engagement at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

The United Black Voices maintains taped documentation of all concerts and tours for its archives.

Since the conception of the United Black Voices Gospel Choir, 15 of its members have been called to the ministry.



Sharon Nauls is the group's director and conductor.

Story By Jim Rourk

Photos By Oliver Kaubisch



ABOVE LEFT: Jonathan Walls, senior in music, is the group's music director. ABOVE: The Rev. Holmes speaks at a performance at the Pilgrim Baptist Church at Ninth and Yuma streets. RIGHT: Mark Mahan, junior in civil engineering, combines babysitting with singing practice. His daughter, Laureen, is 2.



# United Way seeks 43 percent donation growth

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

Three weeks into its annual fundraising campaign, the United Way of Riley County Inc. has reached 20 percent of its goal.

Campaign organizers hope to raise \$500,000 this year, a 43 percent increase over last year. The campaign began Sept. 13 and will end Oct. 31.

'The increase was needed because current needs in the Riley County area were not being met," said Glenda Humbert, executive director

of the Riley County United Way. Although only about \$100,000 has been raised, Pat Alexander, campaign chairman, said he is confident the goal will be met.

"If everyone across the board increased the level of giving by 25 percent, the campaign would raise \$42,500," Alexander said. "Reaching more employees will make up the additional amount."

Alexander said the United Way is recording significant increases over last year's giving, with the majority of the increases coming from employee gifts.

All of the large employee groups have now offically started their drives. These include K-State, Kansas Farm Bureau and the City of

Last year, K-State contributed \$72,000. To break that record, the 233 K-State campaign volunteers are working to increase campus employee participation.

The campus drive began Monday and will be completed Oct. 20.

"A good drive at K-State is essential for us to meet our goal," Alexander said.

The K-State campaign is also trying to increase student participation. The athletic department will ask for a \$1 donation during Midnight Madness, the first day of basketball practice, on Oct. 15. Half of each \$1 do-

nation will go to the United Way, and the remaining 50 cents will be given to the Friends of KSU Library fund.

The United Way supports 16 area health and human services agencies, including local chapters of the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters and the Crisis Center.

The purpose of United Way is to save time and money and energy by raising money once a year," Humbert

United Way fund-raising campaigns work through places of employment, so payroll deductions can be used by individuals.

"No home solicitation is done,"

Humbert said. "We ask for corporate is administered by a 20-member donations and hold group solicitation meetings in the workplace."

About 500 volunteers are assisting with this year's drive, Humbert said.

"One volunteer was up at 3:30 in the morning making a presentation to a group of United Parcel Service employees," Humbert said.

This year's theme is "Riley County United Way & You ... Together We're Completing the Puzzles." "The idea behind the theme is to

show that every person is a puzzle piece," Humbert said.

A volunteer agency, United Way

A United Way information booth will be staffed in the K-State Union

munity Chest.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Agency directors will be on hand to answer

board of directors. Recommenda-

tions on funding levels are made by a

United Way began in 1887 when

two Denver, Colo., ministers saw a

need in their community. In Manhat-

tan, the United Way was started 45

years ago under the name of Com-

42-member citizen board.

#### tree admission Kansas museum

By Jim Rourk

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art now offers free admission on Saturdays. Starting this Saturday, the Nelson-Atkins will offer free admission to the public during its operating hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Rozzelle Court restaurant will remain open during these same

Marc F. Wilson, director of the

Nelson-Atkins Museum, said, "This change benefits everyone. Saturday is a day when families can enjoy the museum, and working people also are able to visit on Saturdays."

On Saturdays everyone will be admitted free to the permanent collection. Regular admission fees are charged for special exhibitions. The regular admission fees for Sunday through Friday and special exhibitions are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and children six to 18. Children five and under are admitted free.

A special exhibition currently on display at the Nelson-Atkins is the works of Gerhard Richter. This exhibition is the first in this region for one of Europe's most important ar-

The Richter exhibit includes romantic landscape and still life works, abstract paintings, and a set of six heliogravures.

Some impressionist paintings from the Nelson-Atkins are temporarily leaving the museum. If you visit the Spencer Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Gallery at the Nelson-Atkins, it is noticeable that some of the more familiar paintings are gone and others are in their place.

Works by Cassatt, Cezanne, Degas, van Gogh, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir and others in the Museum's Impressionist collection will be absent

from the gallery until December the Toledo Museum of Art. 1990 while they travel to four other cities in an exhibit "Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums."

The exhibition of 85 works by Impressionist and post-Impressionist masters opens Nov. 4 at the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh, then travels to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the Nelson-Atkins Museum,

The Kansas City showing will be April 21 to June 17, 1990.

Paintings kept in storage will be represented during the tour. The artists now represented in the Spencer Gallery are Eugene Boudin, Henri Fantin-Latour, Henri Le Sidaner, Constant Troyon, Adolf Schreyer and Antoine-Louis Barye, the French then on to St. Louis Art Museum and animalier sculptor.

# Manhattan library to celebrate, reveal new computer catalog

By Lori Antrim

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Public Library will be having an open house to unveil its new automated card catalog system from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

While the open house is intended as a way for people to learn how to operate the new computer system, many other activities are planned.

"It's a party to celebrate 20 years in this building," said Rosie Pettle, reference librarian. "People still consider this a new building.

The celebratory activities will include puppet shows, face painting and a drawing for T-shirts for children. Balloons will be handed out and refreshments will be served. However, books cannot be checked out during the celebration, Pettle said.

The new computer system, DY-MIX, will be connected to all departments. Currently only the circulation department is automated, but after the introduction of this system the

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entire library will be automated. With all the expenses of installation and setup, the new system costs about \$240,000, said Fred Atchison, assistant director of the library.

The biggest change the public will see is in the card catalog area, Atchison said. Eighteen terminals will be installed, and sitting and standing stations will be available for use.

The traditional card catalog will still be available, Atchison said. The problem with the traditional card catalog system the library is using is that its information gets dated.

"What we're excited about is not only is this system automated, it's easier to maintain," he said.

Collegian Sports

is a hit.

Public Access System, the new card catalog system, is easier to use, Atchison said.

This gives incredible flexibility to search," he said. "The staff is sold on it already, it saves so many steps." Not only will the system save time

for employees, it will also make information more easily available to the public, Atchison said.

Currently Farrell Library still uses the traditional card catalog system for material up through the 1980s. Recent material is catalogued by computer, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries. Farrell hopes to have a new, larger system installed by January.





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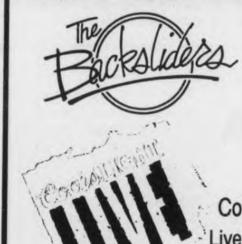
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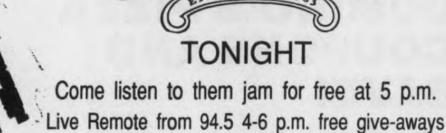
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Platters, a new nightclub adjacent to and managed by Kennedy's Claim, features be-bop music, neon lights and dancing waitresses. The combination restaurant, bar and dance floor is open daily.

# Platters offers alternative with music from '50s,

By Denise Laird Collegian Reporter

Platters, a night club that opened early this year, is a place to unwind after a long, hard day.

The club is managed by the same crew as the adjacent restaurant, Kennedy's Claim.

Most of the club's business comes from people who dine at the neighboring restaurant, conventions staying at the Holidome and receptions.

'We hope to attract townspeople who are looking for a change of pace," said Raye Hampton, bartender and waitress. "Most people who drop by just to check the place out usually come back."

One of the major attractions of the club is its be-bop and rock 'n' roll dancing. When a particular song is played, all trays are set aside and the waiters and waitresses become live entertainment. Waiters and waitresses must be able to dance but do not customers frequent the club to have a have to be professional dancers.

Another attraction of the club is the large selection of old tunes. Jackie Wilson, James Brown, Leslie Gore and many other artists from that era are in the Platters' music library.

As the name portrays, Platters is a club which places strong emphasis on music that evolved from the '50s

club is peaceful yet fun. On the wall is a painting of a couple dancing. The woman wears a shin-length skirt, just as would be found at a late-1950s high school prom.

Samantha Smith, waitress, said, "By playing the music we do, we are offering something to our customers that Aggieville doesn't." Smith, a junior in elementary education, has worked at Platters since it opened.

Although Platters tends to attract people from 30 to 40 years of age, people of all generations feel comfortable inside.

"Just because we place special emphasis on music from the rock 'n' roll era doesn't mean that's all you'll hear," Smith said. Phil Jones, one of the club's announcers, enjoys spinning records of all titles to correlate with each mood and personality.

All of the waitresses agree that good time and do just that.

"Our customers are our friends," Smith said. "They respect us as waitresses just as we respect them as friends.

Hampton attributes the club's success to the fact that people are al-

lowed to be themselves. "Someone can walk in alone and an unexpected crowd.

and '60s era. The atmosphere of the make friends without worrying about being picked up," she said.

All dancing waitresses encourage audience participation. Smith remembers when everyone in the house was on the floor with hula hoops, doing the bunny hop and the hokey-pokey.

"When our customers have fun, we have fun," Smith said. "That's the fun of it, it doesn't seem like a job, but merely a chance to do what comes natural when I hear music."

From time to time, the employees find free time to organize dance routines to particular songs, but most of the time they just wing it.

"We don't think of each other as co-workers, but as family. Not one of us has authority over the other," Hampton said. "Although, since Sam (Smith) has been here longest, we sometimes look to her for guidance."

Platters is open daily, and offers free hors d'oeuvres from 4 to 6 p.m. Since Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest, the club is fully staffed with waitresses and bartenders. Otherwise, only two or three waitresses work with one on call in case of

# Stephan to decide whether he'll run for another term

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan left little doubt today that he is seriously considering seeking a fourth four-year term next

In an appearance before the 12th biennial convention of the Kansas AFL-CIO, Stephan gently teased state labor leaders for not endorsing him for re-election in 1986, and told them they might have a chance to make it up to him in 1990.

"If I run again next year, I don't want you to make a mistake again," Stephan told delegates to the labor convention.

"You screwed up last time. You've got one more chance if I run again.

Stephan, a Republican, has previously confirmed he was considering running again, and has said he will make a decision by the end of this

He already has held the post three times longer than anyone in state history, first winning election in 1978 by defeating incumbent Democrat Curt Schneider and winning reelection in 1982 and 1986.

Nobody held the office more than four years prior to Stephan, a former district court judge in Wichita.

# ClassAds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15: Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES. We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

EARN MORE than a college degree. Earn the right to be called a leader of Marines. Call Lt. Milburn 1-841-1821. 925 lows.

GAY/ LESRIAN? Write for KS/MO information. Person ally, POB 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet/

HAVING A Party? Need music? Call CG Entertainment Disco and Light Show. 1-784-5604.

#### LADIES NITE TONITE At Baystreet

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local tele phone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$425.

NICE APARTMENT for rent, two-bedroom with balcony, \$300 everything included. 430 Osage, 539-7240. NON-SMOKING FEMALE for furnished, bills paid apartment, partial rent exchanged for babysitting and labor. 539-3956.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroor \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/ water included. Lease. No pets. \$390/ month. 539-5136.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

#### Automobile for Sale

1978 BUICK Skylark needs work. Best offer. Ask for Sameer, 532-6176 or 776-4232

1982 CAMARO Z28 5.0L, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, red with gray interior. Excellent condition inside and out. \$4,950. 537-8102.

1986 NISSAN pickup, red, 25,000 actual miles, five-speed, 30 mpg. Excellent condition, 776-5586. 1986 YUGO, 38,000 miles, dependable, good condition AM/FM cassette, \$1,795 or make offer, 776-9846

1987 BUICK Grand National, excellent condition. Garaged since new. Loaded. 19,000 miles, \$18,000. 539-8541. MUST SELL 1982 Mustang, four-cylinder, automatic

transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 79,000 miles. Very dependable. Call 539-9314,

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automothe Boston area. Includes room and board, automo-bile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old daughter in our home. Ught housekeeping and meal preparation, also. Our daughter is indepen-dent, lively and fun. Non-smoker, must have references. 7:15a.m.-5:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Gloria or Art after 6p.m., 539-4915

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

APPLE IIc with monochrome monitor, internal disk drive, 64K RAM and some software. Need to sell soon. \$650 negotiable. 776-8794 Jonat

COMPUTER PRINTERS, repairs— upgrades, reasonable rates. Call 537-9722 and leave message. Free mates. Mark Berg.

ANITH!

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing ·PC compatibles & printers

\*Televisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV rental

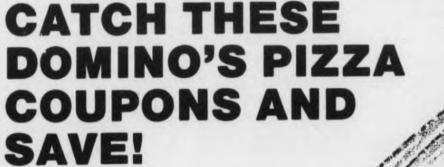
MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

King Clone

computer game rental 5¼" discs 48' ea. 1221 Moro

1/2 block east of Hardees (Continued on page 11)



Call Us! Manhattan

539-0561 517 N. 12th St.

Fast, Free Delivery". Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. \*1989 DPI

## Between Classes...

Help Us to help You.

Fill out this survey and receive 50% off your next classified advertisement.

Do you know where the Collegian classified office is located? yes no

How often do you read the classified section of the Collegian? once a week twice a week three times or more

Have you ever placed a classified ad? yes no

If so, in what category or categories? (See list below. Please circle.)

#### Classified Categories

01 Announcements

02 Apartments for Rent-Furnished

03 Apartments for Rent-Unfurnished

04 Apts. for Rent-Furn. or Unfurn.

05 Automobiles for Sale 06 Child Care

07 Computers

08 Employment

09 Food Specials

10 Garage and Yard Sales

11 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent

12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale

13 Lost and Found 14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

21 Rentals

23 Roommate Wanted

24 Situation Wanted 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

26 Sublease

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

16 Musical Instruments

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

22 Resume/Typing Service

20 Professional Services

17 Parties-n-More 18 Personals

28 Other

What results did you get from your ad? (Be specific, i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

Would you like to see new categories added? yes no If so, what categories?

Would you advertise in the Collegian Classifieds again? Why or why not?

Were the people who helped you courteous and helpful?

If you received good results from your ad would you be willing to submit a testimonial?

If yes, please print your name, address, and phone number below.

Address\_ Phone Number\_\_\_\_ Signature.

Please bring your I.D. and this completed survey to Kedzie 103 by Oc. 20 fo receive your discount. Discount valid on day of survey return only.

#### (Continued from page 10)

PADIO SHACK 100 laptop computer. Acoustic telecom couplers, all the hookups. First \$250 gets it. Phone Lee 532-5804 days, 539-0168 nights. Books also,

TANDY 1000SX, color RGB monitor, 640K RAM, Dual 360K floppy, some software. \$800 negotiable. 776-1192.

#### 8 Employment

SO ANYWAY ... CHARMIN

AND HER BANJO LEFT

SO LONG ..

TO TOUR AMERICA ...

DIAME

BETH, WHENEVER WE GET

COUNTING SOMETHING WHAT?

24... 25.26...

Making the

Jim's Journal

work at McDonalds she said.

She said she still

works there

IT WAS ALL A

AN INNOCENT

MISTAKE!

LET ME

EXPLAIN!

MISUNDERSTANDING!

Garfield

... WHERE'S MY TOOTHBRUSH?

today, who used to and I graduate,"

Calvin and Hobbes

TO CAMPUS, YOU START

Y KNOW JIM, NOT

BARS LOOKING FOR

ONE NIGHT STANDS

EVERYBODY GOES TO THE

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for nursery, Sundays at 2p.m. at Manhattan Family Worship Center. For interview, call 539-0336.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted at local fraternity for evening meals, Monday— Thursday, approxi-mately 12 hours/ week. Phone 539-7439 or

HOMECALLERS NEEDED for fundraiser. Work out of

LEAVING JEFF TO HIS

DUTIES AS THE ASSISTANT

MANAGER OF THE LOCAL

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT ...

27 ... THEY ALL LOOK ABOUT THE SAME, THEY'RE JUST

TAKING OVER THE CAMPUS!

Grade

HEY

GUYS:

TERMINALLY CUTE, ... 28 ..

AND I THINK THEY'RE

A LOT OF PEOPLE LIKE TO

DRESS UP, 60 OUT, AND HAVE

FUN WITH THEIR FRIENDS

I ran into Beth Tust 4 more credits I told her I was

CALVIN, LISTEN CLOSELY LOCKING ROSALYN OUT OF

THE HOUSE WASN'T JUST

MENN, IT WAS DANGEROUS IF YOU'D HURT YOURSELF OR

IF THERE WAS A FIRE, SHE

WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE

TO HELP YOU.

BAITWORLD ...

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1-800-869-1759, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

KSDB STUDENT Engineer: KSDB is looking for a student who is knowledgeable and experienced in electronic equipment repair. Duties include maintaining studio and transmission equipment. Applicant works with department engineer. A letter of application outlining qualifications to Joe Montgomery, 104 Kedzie Hall

LOVING. HONEST and responsible person to care for our seven-month-old and sometimes nine-year old. 5-10 hours per week. Our home 776-4958

#### 000000000000000000 RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, 000000000000000000

WHAT'S WRONG

LIL' GIRLY

JEFFP/MISS YOU

OH, YOU MEAN THE GREEKS!

ARE WEREADY TO

PARTY TILL WE PUKE?

working at the

bookstore.

YOU GO APOLOGIZE

TO ROSALYN RIGHT

NOW.

I-I'M

SORRY

ROSALYN

NO, SILLY, I MEAN

THE SQUIRRELS .

OVERNIGHT COMPANIONS for elderly, 7p.m.-7a.m. Sleep majority of time, give minimal assistance to clients. Apply at Homecare, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

PROJECT COORDINATOR, part-time, Homeless/ Literacy project. Background in adult basic education. Send resume to: UFM, 1221 Thurston by Oct. 9. Call 539-8763 for additional information. EOE

RESEARCH SUBJECTS wanted for \$100, female aged 20-74 are needed to test the comfort of full-slips. Must attend six one and one-half hour sessions. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, room 64, Seaton Hall, 532-5620.

SKI STEAMBOAT Free! Inter-Campus Programs is looking for an individual, organization, or club to promote our Christmas Break ski trip. Work with the nation's leading college tour operator. We provide all marketing materials, free trips, and cash com-missions. Call now for details: 1-800-327-6013 ext.

WAIT PEOPLE and cashiers, must be able to work some lunch shifts, 11a.m.-2p.m., Hibachi Hut and Lone Star Cafe. Apply in person between 2-5p.m. WANTED: OUTGOING males and females for singing telegrams, Apply in person. Balloon Boutique, 401 N. Third.

OKAY GUYS ... AT THIS

A. PUNCH TROY IN THE MOUTH

AND RISK PROVING HIM RIGHT

BY SHOWING THAT THE REMARK

PROVING HIM RIGHT BY NOT RESPONDING IN A MANLY MANNER

POINT JEFF SHOULD:

B. IGNORE HIM AND RISK

C. SRY SOMETHING STUPID ...

DO NOT!

CLOSE

ENOUGH.

Hourte

SPEAKING OF

DRESSING UP

By J. Hayden

By Bob Berry

ILL

TALK

TO HIM

By Jim

But she must not

have been listening

because she went on

talking about her

By Bill Watterson

AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD

HELP THERE

BE A NEXT

TIME.

By Jim Davis

AND WE'RE SORRY TOO. I

PROMISE YOU CALVIN WILL

BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME

graduating.

#### **PUBLIC RELATIONS** REPRESENTATIVE

Amigos is seeking aggressive dynamic person to work as a Public Relations Representative. Job duties incude in-store marketing and promotional activities along with conducting children's birthday parties and store tours. Must have strong customer orientation rapport with other people. 15-25 hours per week. Outstanding compensation and benefits. Flexible schedule. Ideally suited for homemaker with 9 a.m.-3 p.m. availability.

APPLY NOW **AMIGOS** 

710 N. Manhattan Ask For Mark

#### 9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till

CHANCE

FREE ALL YOU CAN EAT TOSTADA BAR AND FREE MUNCHIES OUTBACK FROM 5-7 p.m.

Steak Nite Tonight. Filets • Ribeyes Chef

Sirloins • London Broil Just \$5.99 NO COUPON NECESSARY

#### 10 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE through Oct. 8. Dishes, books, children's clothes, quality women's clothes, kitchen utensils/ appliances, canning jars, hookrug yarn, wagon wheels, crafts, four-drawer heavy duty file cabinet, pressure cooker, filmstrip projector, single bedspreads, miscellaneous items, 4707 Freeman Road, (Mobile Gardens, north on Tuttle Creek Blvd, right at Enochs Station, left on Tuttle Cove, left on Freeman). 539-2439, 8a.m.- 7:30p.m

#### 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

\$1,500 FOR a 10x55 mobile home 20 minutes from campus. Call 1-485-2727 after 9p.m.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, \$300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

#### 13 Lost and Found

FOUND: NEAR Waters Hall, young male setter-type dog, white with black spots. 539-5423.

LOST: BACKPACK on Kearney. Please call Terry at

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774.

LOST: JEAN jacket lost in Dickens Hall classroom. 776-3499 reward.

REWARD FOR return of address book. Hawaiian print Kay 539-5657 or 532-6415.

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE



See at L.W. Davenport

## DP (FIT for life) Magnum 350 weight bench/ weights and gloves. Excellent condition. Paid \$350, asking \$200. Call between 5 and 6p.m. (no weekends).

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing. new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday. 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales,

LARGE EXECUTIVE-STYLE walnut desk. 45x70 with glass top. 537-1797.

#### 15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550, a great buy for \$900, must see condition, 3,200 miles, 537-8865

#### Motorcycle Supply parts & accessories 1221 Moro on alley

#### 16 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Bundy clarinet case included. Excellent condition. \$275. 539-8541.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, two months old, \$200. Alan PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. \$200. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

Guitar & Bass Guitar

# Lessons

Hayes House of Music 776-7983 327 Poyntz

#### 18 Personals

ACID RAIN- What do you think? Do you have a name for our crazy new drink? Let's get together and have some more, and lots of fun will be in store. Dyslexia.

ANDY B: Happy 26th. An old man you're not, because you're still caught partying every weekend with us. Don't forget Yucka Flats, Mad Dog, Racing, and California (or is that Emmett) women are what keeps you young. Love you, Your Special Friend Linda & Your Little Sis Connie.

ANGIE ON Anderson-I'm sorry that words got twisted around. I can only apologize in hoping that you can still be found. —Tumbling Dan.

BRYAN- SIX months down and eternity to go! You mean the world to me! -BU.

CHEF BON Bon— Being the Excellent Babes that we are, we hope you have a Most Triumphant Birthday! Party on, dudel Happy 21st. Love, Theo and the Cookie Dough Bunch.

COME ON girls let's take the Plunge, with all of those guys, we'll have tons of fun. At the K-State Natatorium, the 1st dive's at 9:00 and the last at 1:00. Tell everyone on campus not to pass this by. It's always fun with Pi Beta Phi.

DAN- HAPPY 20th Birthday!!! Dinner is on me tonight... Lotsa Love, Shell.

DIVIN' DELTS- Because you reign in synchronized swimming, we know once again you'll be the ones. winning. We've practiced our events and we're ready to go, so get psyched, Delts, let's get on with the show! Good luck in plunge! Love, your Pi Phi

G-PHI SOPHIE Black: Patti White and Winnie Dark wish you a very happy 22nd birthday. Maybe you will even "GYS!" We Love You.

HUTCH TRASH— The bash is finally here, so come and drink (throw) some beer. Oct. 14— the date, Last Chance—the place. The time to roll around is when the sun goes down

KKG CHRISTINA- Happy B-day! (Even though you're only 19!). I luv ya -Renee.

LAMBDA CHIS- Thanks for Wednesday's din, but now let's get psyched to win! We're gonna get wet and have fun, because Lambda Chis are #1!! Love, your Pi Phi Coaches.

LAMBDA CHIS, Last year Homecoming was such a blast, we had to make the fun last, grab the putters and the balls, putt putt will be fun for all. -G-Phis.

PHI KAPS- Good Luck Sat. We're all holding our breath for that win! Love, your Pi Phi Coaches.

PIKE DATES- Blazer, Walker, Little, Lumpy, Quac. Fork, Eggers, Vanlnwegen, Howell, Weis, Hinman, Ogre, Eis, Cox, Jamison and Kershie. We'll eat lots of fruit that will make us funny. We'll party with Chuck our big Pike honey. PiKa is the best no doubt. You make Tri Delts scream and shout. It's Country Club Delta, we soberly await Pike—Tri Delt what a drunk date. Get psyched for a night of lots of fun. cause DDD is number 1. Love, your DDD dates.

SAE PLEDGES— Thanx for inviting us to your walkout. Sorry some of you got caught, but we all had fun. Let's party again soon. —Alpha XI Piedges. SIGMA NUS- Pi Phi Plunge is almost here, so get

excited and be ready to cheer, put on your Speedos and dive right in because after all— Sigma Nus are going to win!! Love— Your Coaches.

SOMEONE WHO'S watching me: I got your note on my car at the Union. No, I didn't have a good time. Would be more enjoyable if we were there together Sounds interesting!! —Being Watched.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Christina Loud!

I Love You, Crissy

17 " - will

again" 19 Elec-

tronic

porting

26 Hidden

doc's

study)

Hagen

32 Adorn

33 Actress

36 Immedi-

38 Pie nut

unit

landmark

24 Sup-

30 Pre-

TO THE "Partying Boys" Our Lord and Fellow Masters-Have fun this weekend, don't party too hard, leave the house standing and don't let Jim puke in the yard. Always remember and never lorget we took a roadtrip to party and never quit. —Lord & Master

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Newly purchased white cockateil. All necessary supplies already purchased, 532-3326.

#### 20 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY tests with our container. Health

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

#### 22 Resume/Typing Services

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters.
Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job. come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, responsible, \$133.33 plus one-third utilities. Call after 6p.m. 539-7131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus apartment \$140/ month, utilities- wash and dryer included Yanira 537-4834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in country. 15 minutes from campus, \$100 plus half electric Must have own transportation, 539-3337.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

MALE OR female. Share a beautiful and inexpensive

three-bedroom apartment with two great, easygoing guys. Incredible location. Call 776-7587. NEEDED: TWO roommates for two-bedroom basement apartment one-half block off campus. \$126.50 per. 776-5074.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$145 all bills paid. 537-3912.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share three bedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one-half utilities and deposit, Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

#### 26 Sublease

apartment. Awesome location two blocks to Ville, three blocks to campus, 1018 Bluemont, 539-7659

#### 27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

MALE ROOMMATE wanted/ or sublease two-bed

ANYBODY COLLECT beer cans? Interested in selling any? 539-6540 evenings.

LIKE NEW. Sony cassette deck with Dolby NR. Best. offer! Call 537-8698. Very nice!

NEVER BEEN worn, red NFL 49ers jacket. They sell for \$100+. Will take best offer. 539-8117. ROUNDTRIP TICKET: Kansas City to Denver, leaves

Nov. 23, returns Nov. 28. Best offer, 776-3667.

SALE: TECHNICS- tuner- equal. Phono speakers. \$170. Acc. guitar. \$115 (Brasil). Neg. Call after 5p.m. 537-7262.

#### 28 Concert Tickets

ROLLING STONES Tickets for Oct. 8 concert in K.C. Chance of a lifetime! Call Tracy, 776-8180

#### 29 Business Opportunity

LOCAL TANNING Salon, profitable, new equipment Possible owner financing, \$90,000, Range. Write Box 3, c/o KSU Collegian.

#### 30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE. Close to campus. \$85 Call 539-8608

#### 31 Buying and Selling Jewelry

LOVE JEWELRY?? Millionaire's look? 75% savings\$??? Solid gold. Silver from \$2.50!!! Gem-stones. Special order. Repairs. Fast service no matter how long it takes!!! 776-5545.

#### 35 Limousine Service



(913)539-2284 TRAVELERS LIMOUSINE SERVICE

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

#### ACROSS 37 Abomi 1 Wave type nable 1 Dunder 6 Piercing Snowman head

38 Walked

43 Dunder-

head

45 Ford car

Bros. specialty

52 Doc's org.

section

49 Thugs

53 Circle

54 "Man -

Town"

44 Verve

nervously

Kennedy

41 Koppel or

2 Luxury

3 Best

of

place?

**Picture** 

1986

4 On this

spot

5 Improve

6 Current

7 Driver.

8 Actor

9 Sub

10 Nary a

soul

Chaney

tool 9 "Hansel Gretel" 12 Witch

town 13 Low sound 14 Feathery 47 Warner wrap

15 The tire you hope isn't flat 16 Bridge type 18 Camped out

20 Ebb 21 Egg 23 German article 24 Fancy banquets

55 Undoing 11 Hamlet word 56 Pro's bill and 57 Cher's ex Claudius

> 45 Oliver's request LUE 46 Timber wolf 48 Clumsy

> > of sorts

#### not come message 21 Evergreen 22 Keats poem 28 Like Leo 32 | 33 | 34 (would-be 34 Sassy talk 39 San Antoni

ORUD XGJUS ORT FCUNXMPFD OXG GF QRUXC, MRU LNAZXV

CRYPTOQUIP

GANZUFD KAPQJVT GXPS. "GAMANU GUVL." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "SON, I'LL FAIL YOU AGAIN AND AGAIN," THE CRUEL TEACHER SAID,

DEGRADINGLY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals S

# DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS. MONSIEUR FLYING ACE OF WORLD WAR I ?

Peanuts

THE RED BARON IS COMING HERE TO THE SMALL, QUAINT, CHARMING FRENCH CAFE TO PUNCH YOUR LIGHTS OUT!

THANK YOU





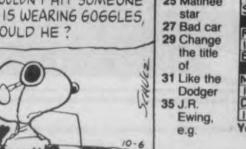
HE WOULDN'T HIT SOMEONE

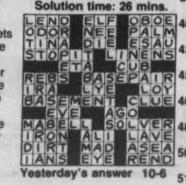


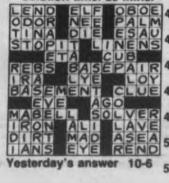


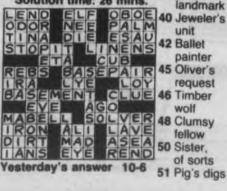


By Charles Schulz 25 Matinee WHO IS WEARING GOGGLES.









#### listakes doom 'crisis operation'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials, describing the aborted Panama coup as the administration's first "crisis operation," said Thursday the effort to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was doomed by misjudgments by the rebels as well as by American forces' lack of flexibility.

"Every administration has a shakedown in one way or another and we've learned some things about our operation that we need to improve," said a senior administration official who insisted on anonymity. "And we'll improve them."

"This is our first bloodletting, if you will," he said, the first "kind of a crisis operation."

Another U.S. official, evaluating the events of the past two days, said the American forces in Panama were prepared for any contingency from the maximum all the way to the minimum." But this official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said constraints were placed on Gen. Maxwell Thurman of the Southern Command, who assumed his duties in Panama just two days before the insurrection.

Evaluations also were beginning

longest period of questioning during

on Capitol Hill where Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said his panel and the Senate Armed Services Committee were conducting an investigation of the administration's

handling of the coup. "We're going to get to the bottom of this," said Boren, who was among the earliest to criticize Bush for

The Senate adopted, 99 to 1, a resolution proposed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that expressed support for Bush's efforts to democratize Panama through a "full range of economic, diplomatic and military options." Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was the lone dissenter.

While the official post-mortems were under way, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said it was "hogwash" to suggest that the United States had refused an offer from the rebels to take custody of Noriega.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., did just that, telling the Senate, "They (the rebels) told the U.S. officers that they were holding Noriega captive, and requested U.S. assistance to take custody of Noriega and remove him to the United States."

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#### Senate

Week

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A could start a write-in campaign,"

Stumpff said. Two bills regarding the Educational Opportunity Fund created the

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and hurt by Senate's rejection. "I was

very disappointed in the committee

After Thursday's Senate meeting,

Johnson said he and Todd Heitsc-

for not supporting the week."

the meeting. The first EOF bill proposes that

Senate reject the applications turned in after the Sept. 15 deadline when allocating the one percent of student tuition. The bill cites that accepting late applications is unfair to groups

Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week. First reading should come at next

week's Senate meeting. "Other people are considering funding this bill with us," Johnson said. "After the changes were made in the week - even though it's too late to change the date - the way it stands now, it will be a positive for K-State. It should set a good precedent for the future."

which turned forms in on time. The EOF committee will decide which appplications were late.

The EOF committee members are sponsoring the second bill. It asks Senate to move the deadline for EOF applications back one week, allowing groups more time to fill out the

Senate heard first readings on two bills in addition to the EOF proposals. The first was sponsored by the fi-

nance committee and outlined the Arnold Air Society's request for \$627.10 from the reserves for contigencies account to travel to a conference in Washington, D.C.

The other bill, sponsored by the elections committee, proposes that Senate eliminate using fee receipts when students vote in SGA elections. If the bill passes next week, a validated ID will be the only requirement needed to vote.

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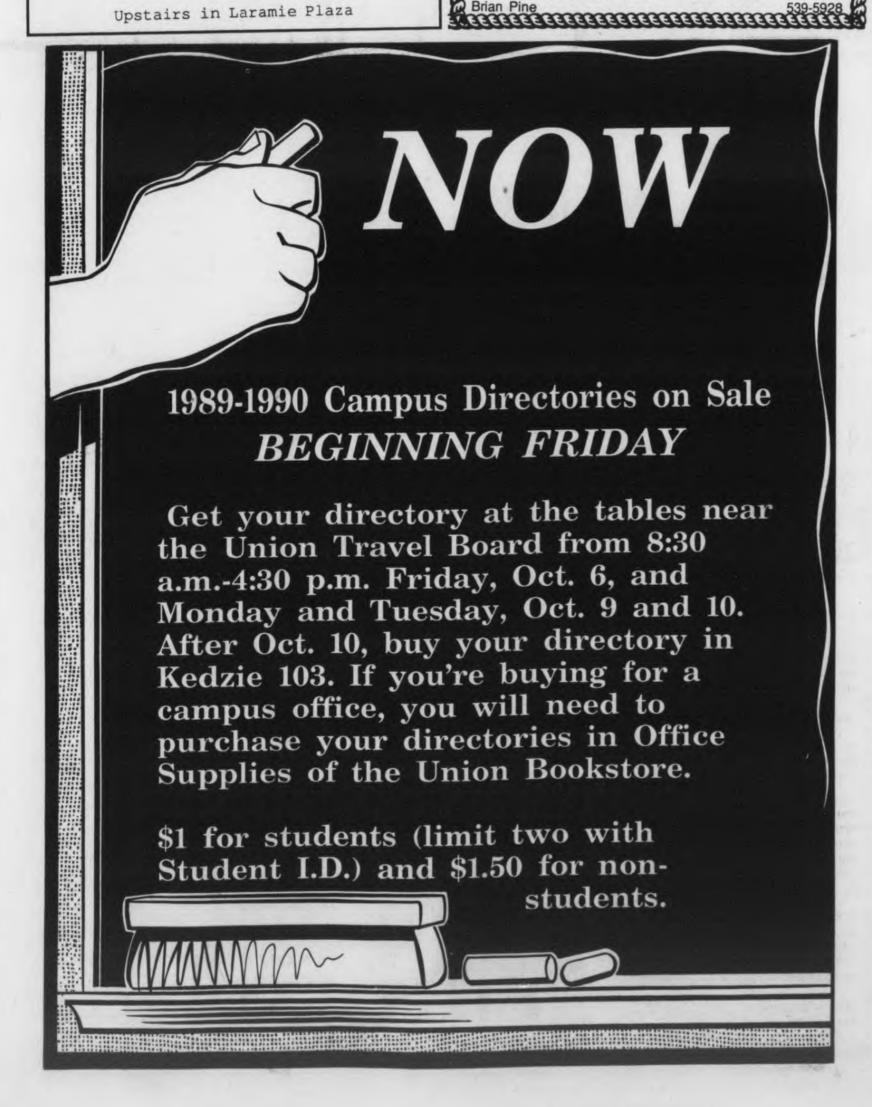
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# AGGE ILLE SINCE 1889

# Aggieville renovation designed by local architecture company

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

For as long as he can remember, Ken Ebert has wanted to be an architect. He said it is something he was born to do.

"My favorite toys as a kid were blocks," he said. "I was always building something with blocks. I had every imaginable block set that was available."

Ebert, 42, finally realized his childhood dream in July 1976, when he opened his own firm in Manhattan.

In January, The Ken Ebert Design Group began the formal design process for the reno-

"We didn't feel the need to go back to that (the way Aggieville was). We're looking ahead. The past hundred years have been rich and grand, and the next hundred years are going to be just as exciting. There is no need to capture anything previous. Why not be what we are now and just go on?"

-Ken Ebert

vation of Aggieville. The plan includes improvements of sidewalks, lighting and landscaping.

Ebert said his firm is not trying to return Aggieville to the way it was in 1919.

"We didn't feel the need to go back to that. We're looking ahead," Ebert said. "The past hundred years have been rich and grand, and the next hundred years are going to be just as exciting. There is no need to capture anything previous. Why not be what we are now and just go on?'

Ebert was born and raised in St. Louis. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture from K-State in 1970 and his master's in reg-

ional and community planning in 1973. While he was in graduate school, Ebert worked at an architectural firm in Junction City.

"When I graduated, I just stayed there, not necessarily by choice, but the economy was bad," he said. "I was trying to find a job someplace else - Denver, Boston, St. Louis, anyplace - but no one was really hiring."

Staying in Manhattan ended up paying off for Ebert. Leaning back in his chair and resting his arms behind his head, the enthusiastic Ebert said his outlook for the future is "absolutely great."

"We've just been selected, along with Hollis and Miller Group of Kansas City, by USD 383 to do the architectural work for the new middle school and renovations and additions to the existing middle school and elementary schools," said Ebert. "This is a \$10 millionplus project and will be our largest project

Some of Ebert's designs include the FirstBank Center at the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road, Candlewood Shopping Center, Cottonwood Racquet Club and the pool at CiCo Park. He has also renovated and remodeled several buildings, including the Wareham Hotel and Varney's Book

Ebert has traveled across the United States studying architecture, streetscapes, and different patterns and designs in some of the larger cities. He has been to Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He has also traveled to Germany and has studied old

"I enjoy going through and looking at any building," he said. "I get accused by my family of going and looking at architecture everywhere we go."

Ebert said the overall design project for the Aggieville renovation has been a challenge, because it was difficult to get it to the point of

'We've had a lot happening in this town in the last ten years," said Ebert. "The mall had been a 10-year project and all of the attention had been focused downtown. So it was just patience and perseverance. Sometimes that can be difficult. But the project itself, I don't think I'd say it's been difficult."

# District receiving new look

By The Collegian Staff

Since this summer, jackhammers, construction barriers and hard-hatted workers have become a common sight in Aggieville.

During this, the centennial year of the shopping district, an extensive renovation plan was started. Construction began in June and is scheduled to be completed by August 1990.

The project will cost about \$1.9 million. said Karen Davis, assistant director for community development for the City of

The city is paying about \$1.2 million and Aggieville property owners will pay the remaining amount. The amount each property owner will be assesed will be determined by the amount of square footage they own, said Juli Salberg, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

The actual construction of the project will cost about \$1.2 million, said Mike Mayo, an architect with The Ken Ebert Design Group, which is handling the project. The remaining \$700,000 will pay for administrative and design fees.

Mayo said most of the money spent on construction will pay for work done on streets, sidewalks and parking lots, including the new lot being built near 12th and Laramie streets. New lighting and limestone pylons will also be added along the

Property and business owners have been working on the plan for renovation for about a year, Salberg said.

Last November, the Manhattan City Commission rejected a request for funding when the cost was estimated at \$2.3

"A core committee met several times to revise the plan," Salberg said.

In January, the architect's designs were displayed in an open meeting so merchants and citizens could make suggestions.

"Finally, everybody agreed on a design,"

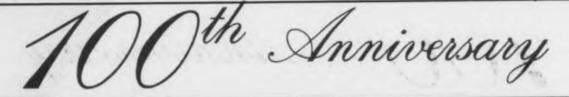
The commission accepted the plan in February after it was revised, omitting some residential areas.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Charles Alexander, employed by Cheney Construction Inc., fits tiles in the sidewalk in front of Ballard's Sporting Goods. The sidewalks in Aggieville are being replaced in a \$1.9 million project expected to last about one year.











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# Salberg organizes businesses' events

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

She sits in a small office in Aggieville, planning special events - like Oktoberfest celebrations and chili

She spends countless hours each week visiting the 114 businesses in the business district, keeping in touch with them, delivering newsletters and coordinating promotion.

Her name is Juli Salberg, and if you don't blink when driving past her office, you might see the black rubon letters on the glass door. They read "Aggieville Business Association" - the organization of which she is executive director.

Salberg said the purpose of the association is to provide unity for the business operators in Aggieville.

"Things work better if people are unified instead of working on projects individually," she said. "If everybody pulls together, great things can happen."

Salberg shares a tiny one-room office with Julie Haynes, owner of the Rock-A-Belly Deli. It is crammed full of sports pennants, bar signs, movie posters, files and other garage sale finds amassed by Haynes.

"Something happened to the building I used to be in, so Julie let me share her office with her," Salberg said. "This is all Julie's stuff."

Although she was born in Sabetha, Salberg moved to Manhattan with her parents when she was young. She attended grade school, high school and college here. She attended K-State until she decided to get married.

While she was in college, Salberg worked at Keller's retail store downtown, then at the Keller's store in Aggieville. After she got married, she took three years off to start a family. She and her husband have one daughter, a 16-year-old high school

After having her daughter, Salberg went back to work, this time for a

CONNECTION

1208 Moro 537-9118

Aggieville

dentist. But she couldn't stay away from the business district.

"I missed Aggieville, so I had to come back," she said.

She worked at two retail stores in Aggieville for several years, then she decided it was time to retire. Someone didn't agree - the president of the Aggieville Business Association called her and said the job of executive director was open. Back to Aggieville she went.

Although Salberg enjoys her job, she said it isn't exactly what she planned to end up doing.

"I wanted to go into social work," she said. "But I didn't finish school. I got married instead."

But she said she likes the public relations aspect of her job.

"I try to get around to see everybody," she said. "They've all got some great stories to tell."

Salberg has been involved with the Aggieville renovation project since its beginning. She said it has been the most exciting part of her job so far.

"I've learned a lot about the many steps there are in making a big project work," she said. "You must go through every step, you can't skip

The first time the Manhattan City Commission was approached for funding of the project, it was turned

The proposal was re-worked and accepted the second time.

During her free time, Salberg said she likes to play golf and lie out in the

"I'm trying to get my skin turned into leather before I'm 40," she said

with a laugh. She said her goal in life is to retire somewhere where she can play golf everyday. But for now she's content where she is.

"I like working in Aggieville," she said. "It's hard to leave it. It has a very friendly atmosphere. Everyone knows who you are."



work week visiting the 114 businesses in the district. Part of the association's responsibilities is to provide unity for the businesses.

# City's laws tough on underage drinkers

By Jerry Dixon Collegian Reporter

There are more tickets given in Manhattan for alcohol violations than any other area in Kansas and it "is costing underage drinkers, who are primarily students, their allowances," said Tom Hanna, director of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

"We don't know where the problem lies with so many kids being arrested," Hanna said. "But my guess is that with 18-year-olds allowed to enter the bars, there will always be a high rate of arrests at K-State."

The ABC, headquartered in

Topeka, has 33 agents in the field. Stationed across the state, they are sent on alternate weekends to check certain areas of the state for violations in the bars and liquor stores.

"It surprises me that with all the arrests for minors in possession in Manhattan bars, the liquor stores maintain a very clean record," Hanna

The ABC does more than try to arrest and ticket those involved in the illegal buying and selling of alcohol. It also conducts workshops on alcohol awareness and education.

"We were in Manhattan two years

for 38 years...

Aggieville

Free parking behind shop

ago giving a personal identification workshop to the doormen and owners of the bars," he said.

Another factor contributing to the high number of arrests and written citations is the laws in Riley County. "Riley County is probably the

toughest county in Kansas when it comes to monitoring the underage drinker," Hanna said

Fake IDs are becoming more prevalent in bars as well as in the hands of the authorities. One local bar turned in over 20 false IDs they had confiscated in one evening, said Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney.

There are two ways a person can get arrested for the use of false identification.

The first, and more serious, offense is a class A misdemeanor. This violation pertains to a person who lends out his or her ID to someone that is under the legal drinking age.

This crime is punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500 plus court costs. There is a possibility of one year in

The second, and more common. offense is a class B misdemeanor. This crime involves the use of a fake ■ See LAWS, Page 8B

# Anniversary

Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association,

stands above her territory in Aggieville. Salberg spends much of her





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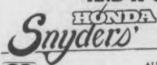
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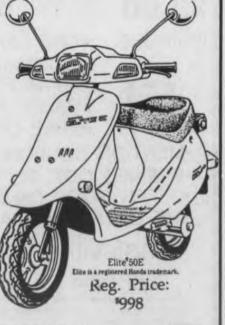
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**LADIES SHOP** 

# Shops rise from owners' creative minds

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

Specialty shops are alive and well in Aggieville - thanks to the ability of certain businesspeople to carve a niche in a diverse market.

Krystallos, The Master Gamer and Espresso Royale each offer products that are often hard to find in a town the size of Manhattan.

Krystallos owner Lin Martin, a former K-State art major, said that the store is a creative expression for

Krystallos began as a rock shop and evolved into a jewelry store. Martin said that as the store evolved, she tailored the business to make it unusual. The result is an Aggieville alternative to traditional jewelry

Krystallos showcases local artisans and Martin's own line of jewelry, Vision Beads. The shop also provides Manhattan residents with a world forum, featuring jewelry and crafts from Bali, Thailand, Indonesia and Africa, as well as Illinois and

If there is an underlying theme to Krystallos, it is a promotion of artisans and the arts - an emphasis on the hand-crafted.

"The point is, we don't sell plastic," Martin said.

The Master Gamer provides its customers with "the total leisure time store," according to owner Royal Dowdy.

"We are a game store, as opposed to a normal hobby store - we carry games, science-fiction fantasy books

and comic books," Dowdy said. "We try to stay within those three areas." As a result, his store can provide better service and a more com-

prehensive selection than larger

competitors, Dowdy said. A gamer for the last 12 years, Dowdy first identified a need for a game store in Manhattan six years ago while he was a soldier stationed

at Fort Riley. "I looked around and there wasn't a game store at all," Dowdy said. "The nearest game store was over in Topeka."

With K-State and Fort Riley nearby, Manhattan provides a good population base for The Master Gamer's target market group - ages 16 to 25.

"Even though it's a small city, we

have just as much trade area as we would have in Kansas City," Dowdy

Dowdy said he promotes his store by promoting the industry. The Master Gamer has a game room in the rear of the store where gamers can try their wares, a chess club that meets Wednesday nights and a bulletin board where gamers can set up their own games. He is also planning a chess tournament to take place in February and a convention some time next year.

Above all, Dowdy stressed that service was important in his success formula.

"We know our product better than anyone else around," Dowdy said. "If you're looking for a particular item, we know where to point you, or

we can tell you about the product."

Espresso Royale is part of a small chain of espresso bars located in university towns throughout the Midwest, said Mark Paul, who has managed the establishment since it opened two years ago.

Paul said service, atmosphere and a good product have figured into his store's success.

"We serve good coffee," Paul said. "We try to keep the place clean and have good service and a nice atmosphere."

The atmosphere at Espresso Royale provides a place for coffee lovers to have a cup of java and a bite to eat while perusing exhibitions of local artists — or listening to local poets and musicians.

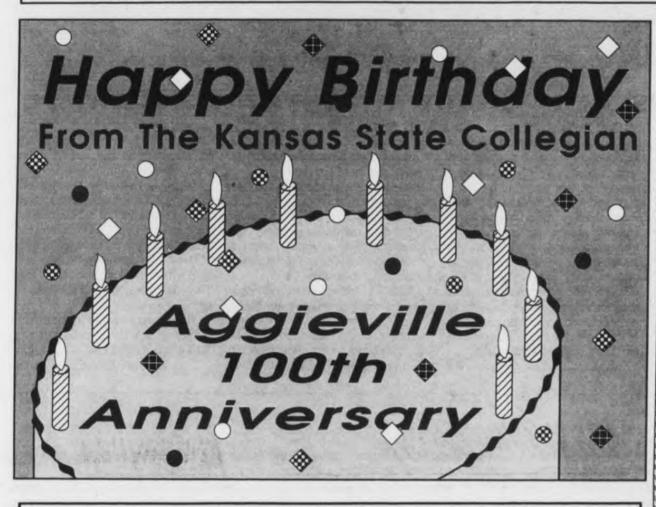
Paul tries to schedule new art exhibitions monthly. In addition, Espresso Royale presents poetry readings in conjunction with the K-State English department and showcases "No Pun Intended," a local folk band, once a month.

Specialty shops are thriving in Aggieville - disproving the "Aggieville Ghetto" label applied by some of the local media - and showing that a location in the Manhattan Town Center is not necessary for such a business to survive, Martin

"Everybody says, 'That's the goal to make it to the mall." she said. "I don't want to be in the mall. That's not me.'

Anniversary







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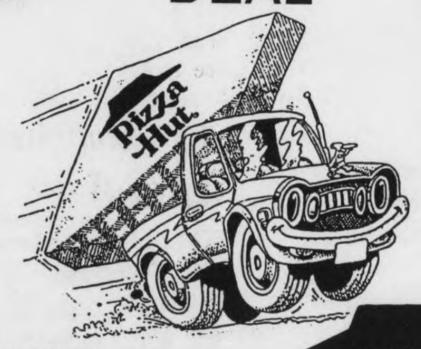
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# Aggieville: Then and Now



Photo Courtesy University Archives Looking northwest from 11th and Moro Streets, development in the area today called Aggieville was essentially non-existent in 1887. This photo is featured on the cover the book "Aggieville 1889-1989."



Today, Aggieville is the home of more than 100 businesses including bars, clothing stores, dry cleaners, a theater, hair salons, restaurants and more. Renovations are underway to unify the look of the district.

#### By The Collegian Staff

Dan Walter has spent the past few months in museums and libraries, hunched over phone books, old newspapers and yearbooks. The result of his research, an 86-page history of Aggieville, will be on the shelves next week.

"Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition," is a hardback book chronicling the business district's history, published by the Aggieville Business Association and edited by Walter.

"The book is the most concise, comprehensive one around on the subject," Walter said.

The text is written by Walter, with quotes from the Collegian, the Manhattan Mercury and the Manhattan Morning Chronicle, a newspaper from the 1920s.

Walter did most of his research at the Riley County Historical Museum and University Archives.

both of those places," he said. "It just took a long time to dig through it all." Walter said he enjoys historical

"I'm in the process of writing a family history," he said. "History is interesting to me. I would have never undertaken the Aggieville book if it

weren't." Patrica Pierce, owner of Undercover in Aggieville, helped Walter with his research. She scanned city directories and phone books, making a list of what businesses have existed in Aggieville during the past 100 years. She also conducted personal interviews.

"Besides the books, I used a lot of memories," she said. "I interviewed people who are in Aggieville now, and others who have worked there over the years."

Some of the information Pierce compiled was printed on posters to years."

"There's a lot of information at be displayed in the windows of most of the buildings in Aggieville. The posters will give brief histories of the businesses that have been in each location over the years. They will be displayed beginning next week as part of a walking tour of the district,

> Pierce said she learned many things about Aggieville she didn't know before she started.

> Both Walter and Pierce are members of the Aggieville Business Association. They began the project in mid-August.

Pierce said she would like to write another book after she has had more time to do research.

"This research just gave me an overview," she said. "I intend to continue and fill in the spaces. I'd love to write another book in about three



Anniversary





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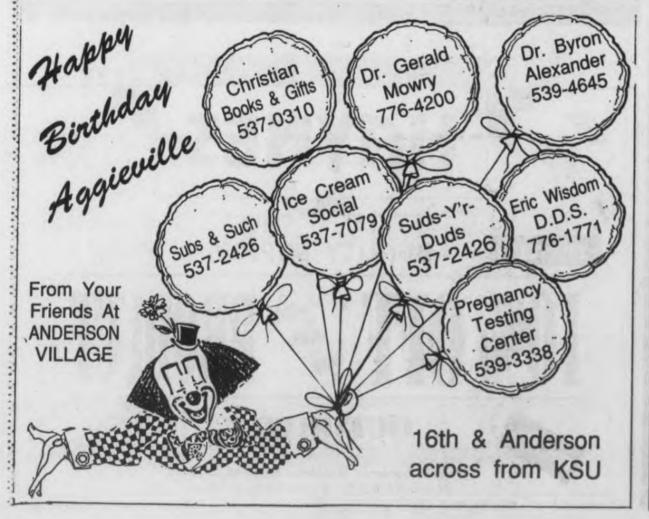
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Aggieville U.S.A







# Palm Tree offers Mediterranean food

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

Since April, the Palm Tree Restaurant in Aggieville has offered the community a change from traditional restaurants with its Mediterranean cuisine.

Asad Hudhud, the restaurant's owner, opened the restaurant four years ago with a partner, at 1209 Laramie. It was then called Al-Basha.

In 1987, Hudhud bought his partner's share of the business. In April of this year, the restaurant moved to its current location at 11th and Moro

Hudhud said one reason for the move was to increase the business'

"Before, all we had were five tables and we mostly had a carry-out business," Hudhud said. "Now we have all this room in addition to an outdoor area. And before we could not serve American food, strictly Mediterranean."

A native of Jordan, Hudhud came to the United States in 1982 from Germany, where he lived for a year and a half while going to school. After arriving in the United States, he lived in Kansas City, Kan., with friends while he attended Donnelly Community College. Hudhud came to Manhattan in August 1983 and went to K-State to complete his degree in electrical engineering.

Hudhud returned home twice to visit family, friends and his fiancee, Aida. The two were married in America shortly after she arrived in 1986. They have a two-year-old daughter named Nadine.

The language differences Hudhud shared with Americans posed a mild problem when he first came to the United States.

"I had learned English as a second language in Jordan," Hudhud said.
"But in Germany I learned to speak German, and English was not necessary. It was hard when I first arrived, but I learned English through school here and it was easy for me to pick

Hudhud still keeps in touch with his family in Jordan. His parents and three sisters live there, but he said it is possible his parents might come to live in the United States next year. Hudhud has three brothers who live in this country - one in New Jersey and two in Manhattan.

Hudhud must rely on the American news services for general information from Jordan, though he occasionally is able to speak with people from Jordan who have just arrived in the United States. Overall, Hudhud said he thinks the United States and Jordan have a relationship similar to that of "good friends."

The menu of the Palm Tree is an abundance of vegetable and rice dishes. Red meat is served, especially with a pita, a popular bread.

Hudhud said perhaps the most popular items on the menu are gyros, a beef and lamb dish with a spicy flavor. In addition, American food is served because Hudhud "thought it was safe to have."

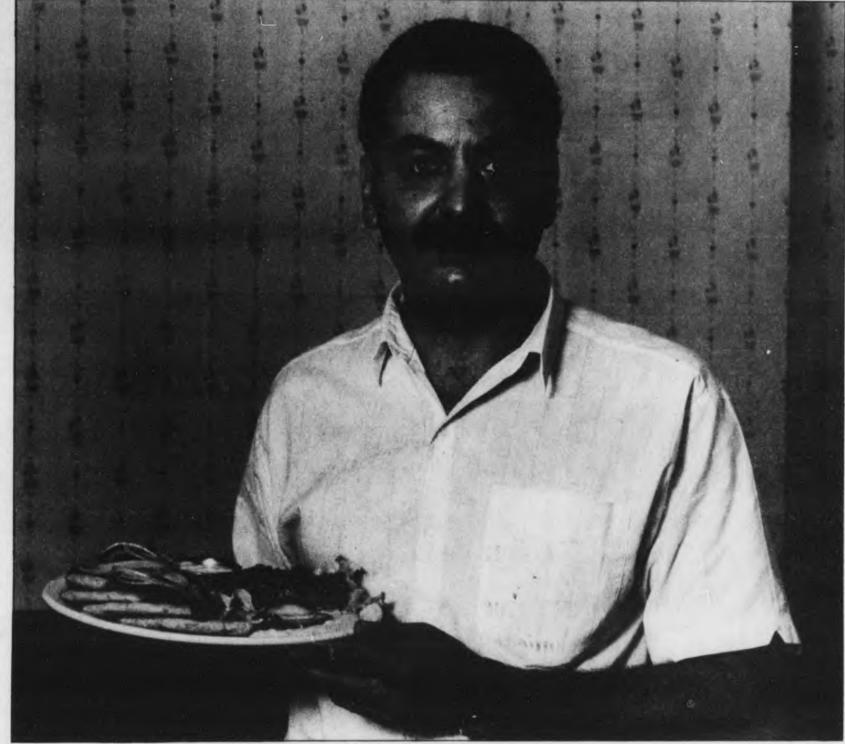
"Sometimes we'll get a customer who's only here because of their friends or children and they just prefer to eat food they are familiar with," he said.

Hudhud said he enjoys his new Aggieville location because of its proximity and visibility. However, a drawback to being in Aggieville is the impression Manhattan families have about it.

"Many families are afraid to come to eat at night," Hudhud said. "They are nervous about the students and they prefer to go to a place where it is

Hudhud plans to stay in Manhattan because of its people and because it is quiet and safe. In addition, having no competition in the area is another reason he likes it here.

"Greek food is not sold around here," Hudhud said. "The closest places you can find it sold in stores are Kansas City and Wichita."



Asad Hudhud, owner of the Palm Tree Restaurant, displays some of his partner's share of the restaurant in 1987, formerly called Al-Basha. the Mediterranean food he serves. Hudhud, a native of Jordan, bought. The new, larger location lets Hudhud serve a larger menu.

h Anniversary

CLASSIC YEARS Celebrate Aggieville's 100th Birthday with a 10% discount-storewide at Campbell's October 9-13

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# Police plan to prevent riot

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Later this month, the University of Kansas and K-State football teams will clash during K-State's Homecoming game.

Twice in the past, crowds have rioted in Aggieville after the K-State-KU contest. This year there will be increased security in the district, including a fence to surround it.

Meetings involving University officials, city officials and Aggieville merchants have taken place to discuss activity during the Oct. 28 game weekend.

"We all have certain tasks to carry out," said Alvan Johnson, Riley County Police Department director. "Last year we had about 250 officers patrolling Aggieville, but this year

number."

Along with officers from the RCPD, K-State Police officers, Manhattan Police officers, Kansas Highway Patrol officers and representatives from the Alcoholic Beverage Control office will provide security in Aggieville during and after the football game.

Johnson said Aggieville mer-chants are also hiring security officers to help patrol the businesses.

The city is placing a fence around the Aggieville area to help keep the crowd under control and in a limited area. Johnson said video cameras are used to film any disturbances that occur. The cameras help provide information in arresting rioters.

Johnson said the outcome of the

we won't have anywhere near that football game probably would not have an effect on the crowd.

Riots took place in Aggieville in 1986 and 1984.

The riot in 1986, after K-State defeated KU 29-12, caused \$50,000 of property losses, according to records in University Archives. The crowd of nearly 6,000 broke more than 40 windows, damaged street signs, stole from businesses and even stole hubcaps from cars to protect themselves from being hit on the head during the

During the disturbance, a Volkswagen parked on Moro Street was overturned and set on fire.

Individuals were beaten and bruised, resulting in 20 arrests. Some of the charges were disorderly con-

■ See RIOTS, Page 8B



One police officer was stabbed in the forearm in the 1984 riot, and six others were injured.



# Inniversary





# WISHES AGGIEVILLE



HAPPY 100th! Our 4th Comedy Invasion

Anniversary this Monday thru Thursday features

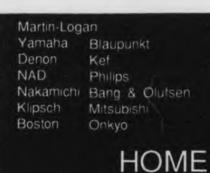
#### **KEVIN MEANEY**

Meaney has appeared:

on Late Night With David Letterman. on HBO's One Night Stand. on MTV's Cookin' with Kevin.

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YAMAHA CDX-520 \$299.00 8 times oversampling Remote Controlled

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TO SAY Thank You

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We'll give away Quantum microphone Lee Oskar harmonica -Compact disc Karate drum -\$10 worth of music GRANDSTAND bookstand

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#### WESTRON WYNDE

Across from Triangle Park in AGGIEVILLE



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Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.



Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.-6 p.m.

# (913) 776-9911 You're invited

20% off

all purple items (excluding textbooks)

to celebrate Aggieville's 100th Anniversary

Monday, October 9th thru Saturday, October 14th open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sundays Noon to 5 p.m.













nightly with daily drink specials

Outdoor patio adds fun under the sun or stars

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Soups, salads, and designer sandwiches served 7 days a week.

Relax with your friends in

Aggieville's newest fun spot.

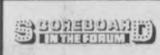




Photo Courtesy of University Archives After the K-State-KU game in 1986, a crowd of 6,000 caused \$50,000 in property damage and burned a Volkswagen Beetle that was parked on Moro Street. The crowd also broke windows and looted stores.

#### Riots

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7B duct, driving while intoxicated, burglary and property damage.

One man was charged with aggravated assault of a law-enforcement officer after he threw a wine bottle and hit the officer between the shoulder blades.

The equipment and labor used for clean-up cost the city \$1,500. City officials, police officers and business owners cleaned broken glass, broken bottles and empty cans from the streets. They also replaced glass windows, which varied in cost from \$100 to \$600 each.

City officials placed some blame on the media for the riot, because ra- convenience stores on the game day dio and TV stations reported there and even removing beer in glass botwould probably be a disturbance in the from the shelves during the ri-

more attacks on officers. Seven officers were injured. One was stabbed in the forearm and had to be taken to Memorial Hospital during the disturbance. K-State had defeated KU

That year, RCPD began patrolling Aggieville with 20 officers, but increased the number to 60 after the disturbance broke out. Members of the K-State Police and the Kansas Highway Patrol were called in.

Officers lost night sticks, radios and hats to violent rioters. Twentyfour people were arrested and 24 were injured.

Solutions including closing the bars earlier, limiting the amount of alcohol sold from liquor stores and Aggieville since K-State beat KU. valry game have been considered, During the 1984 riot there were but none have been put into effect.

#### Laws

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B ID by a minor. The fine for this crime can be as much as \$1,000 and carries a maximum six-month jail term.

The law concerning a bar's responsibility over false identification was recently revised in the Kansas Legislature. Previously, the responsibility for minors drinking fell on the bar or liquor store, meaning that if a minor was caught, the bar would be fined along with the offender.

"It was up to the bar to determine whether the person was of age or not," Hanna said.

The law now states that if a minor uses a form of false identification to obtain alcohol in a bar or liquor store and that ID is approved by the store employee, "beyond a reasonable doubt," then the bar or store is not held liable.

# Store continues tradition

By Lord Thompson Staff Writer

Old-fashioned customer service is part of the package in one of Aggieville's oldest ladies' dress

"I just try and treat my customers the way that I want to be treated," said Eleanor Brent, the owner of Woody's Ladies Shop. A former Manhattan Middle School teacher, Brent purchased

the store in 1976. "I enjoyed teaching," she said.
"But my husband and I didn't have any children, and I knew I didn't want to be teaching until I was 65."

Although she didn't have any business experience, Brent said she purchased the store with the encouragement of her husband, Ben, a professor in animal sciences and industry.

"In college, I never thought about being anything other than a teacher. Now, here I am," she said.

Brent said common sense is what has pulled her through without having a business degree.

"Common sense is the main thing that I think has gotten me through," she said. "That, and discipline and self-motivation." Brent has tried to keep the store

running in much the same way as the original owners. "We bought the name," she said.

"My husband likes to say we kept it the same because we couldn't afford a new sign." But, Brent said keeping the

clientele the former owners had developed is the real reason the store has remained Woody's Ladies Shop. She has also tried to keep the de-

cor the same. The traditional clothing store is the only downtown store with a natural wood decor,

"I like the atmosphere this store has," Brent said. "In fact, I like the



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Eleanor Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop, enjoys giving customers special treatment. She has owned the shop since 1976.

atmosphere found in all of Aggieville. There is such a vitality - an up beat that just isn't found anywhere in the town, the state or even the country."

Brent said when Manhattan Town Center opened a few years ago it had an effect on her business. the mall, though," she said. "I think we're back on the right track again In fact, all of Aggieville is back

down. I just couldn't see moving to

on track, Brent said.

"I don't think there is an empty store that isn't at least spoken for," "Of course my business went she said.



Anniversary







100th Anniversary SALE

Monday, October 9 - Saturday, October 14

Fountain Drinks

\$3.00

11" Latex Balloons

\$1 OFF Any 1990 Calendar over \$5.00 Any Portal Poster over \$5.00 All Aggieville

Commemorative Items

Instant Greetings (Card & Photo Reg. \$4.95)

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# HAPPY 100th AGGIEVILLE! Start the Celebration With US!!!

2-for-1

French toast and sausage

7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Good thru 10/31/89 2-for-1

Ham and Cheese Omelet

7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Good thru 10/31/89







HOURS: 7 a.m. to 12 a.m.

# Mae's Parlor

#### HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY AGGIEVILLE

Mondays HIGH ROLLERS

Any single shot, call or premium drink \$1.75

> **Thursdays \$DOWN\$**

\$2.25 Pitchers \$1.75 Wells .75 Draws

Tuesdays BEER NIGHT \$2.25 Pitchers

Fridays U.S.S.R. NIGHT \$1.75 Vodka's .75 Draws

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\$1.50 Wells .75 Draws \$1.00 Wine

\$2.00 Blends

Saturdays **CAT NIGHT** 

\$1.75 Bloodys \$1.75 Screwdrivers \$1.75 Tonics

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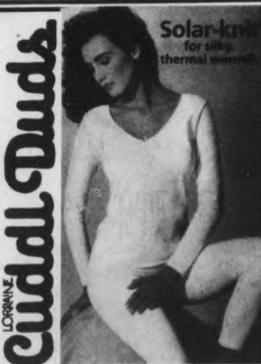
warmth without weight ·Outisde, finely spun, ·Inside, soft prima

cotton absorbs moisture and retains the body's own natural heat.

non-cling, no static nylon gives a smooth fit under the sleekest

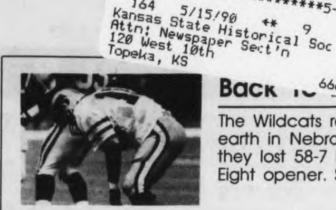
·Machine wash warm, tumble dry cool.

Short sleeve top \$12.50 Short pant \$10.50 Long sleeve top \$13.50 Long pant \$14.50



OOTH ANNIVERSARY

**HISTORICAL TOURS: OCT 9-14** SELF-GUIDED: Pick up a map at participating Aggieville merchants. GUIDED TOURS: Sat., Oct. 14: every 1/2 hr.



Back 10 66612

The Wildcats return to earth in Nebraska, where they lost 58-7 in their Big Eight opener. See Page 8.

#### Monday

October 9, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 30

# Kansas State Collegian

# Putnam contests camp-out process

By Susan L'Ecuyer Editor

Putnam Hall residents camping out for season basketball tickets are contesting their place in line after discovering inconsistencies in the administration of camp-out policies by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee.

The dispute arose over a rule in a bill Senate approved in November 1988 which states in Section 1, Part F that "Before a group may assume a position in line ... a tent must be fully erected."

Also in the November bill, Section 6 states that "All previous legislation pertaining to athletic ticket sales and the committee that administered that policy be null and void."

When the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee was appointed this year, it was given a Senate bill approved in April 1988 that did not specify a sign-up procedure. During registration last Tuesday, the committee, which is responsible for administering the camp-out rules, registered campers before the campers had erected their tents.

"We were misinformed," said Bill Nelson, Athletic Ticket Sales Committee member.

ing to the November bill, erected their tent first and registered afterward. Now, rather than being one of the first groups in line, Putham campers are 17th.

"Had we had the proper position, Newhouse said.

which I don't think anyone can determine right now, we estimated we would be about 600 seats closer," Paul Newhouse, junior in biological science education and Putnam

On Friday, Nelson addressed a meeting of Putnam residents seeking redress of their grievances. Suggestions included sending all the campers home and starting the camp-out again, or moving the Putnam campers up in line.

Putnam campers believe they are being unfairly penalized for the mistakes of the committee, Newhouse

"Philosophically, you're right," Nelson said. "But you have to look at the greatest amount of good."

"As I understand it ... if you are elected or chosen to a committee, you are expected to be responsible for your mistakes," said Keith Miller, senior in English education and an organizer of Putnam's campers. "You are asking Putnam to be responsible for your committee's mistakes."

Nelson and the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Marlatt Hall with Putnam However, Putnam campers, adher- representatives to hear their appeals and suggestions.

> "If we don't achieve anything at vance) will probably be pressed,"

# Jamison pleased with campus



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assat Judith Jamison, director of The Jamison Project dance company,

#### Dancer had short career as gourmet pie-maker

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

"McCain Auditorium is a nice place. The people at K-State are nice people," Judith Jamison told

her new dance company. Jamison had been to Manhattan before with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. The members of her new company told her nice can mean a lot of things. When the company arrived at McCain, the dancers said, "This is a nice place."

Sitting in a room with Jamison is to be in the presence of greatness. Jamison has had a great career as a dancer, actress and choreographer. After a short retirement and short career as a gourmet pie-maker in New York City, she is the director of the United States' hottest new dance company, The Jamison Project.

It is important to Jamison that her dancers be treated well. She will not have her company doing months of one-night stands. When the company was forming, rehearsing and finding its personality, the company spent eight weeks in Philadelphia.

When the Detroit Council of the Arts offered her six weeks of residency, she took it, calling Motown a lifesaver. Detroit arranged rehear- from Hennessy Cognac. After dinspeaks before her performance in McCain Auditorium Friday night. sal space and preview

performances.

Jamison is known to many McCain patrons for her physical power and grace as a dancer with Ailey. When dancing at McCain, she would cover the width of the stage in two graceful leaps.

Jamison has danced in Europe as well as the United States. She has danced with Mikhail Baryshnikov, Alexander Godunov and Gregory

Jamison has danced with the American Dance Theater, followed by two years on Broadway with the Duke Ellington hit "Sophisticated Ladies," with Hines.

After her career as an extremely active performer, Jamison went to the country for a short retirement to commune with nature.

While in retirement, Jamison, who enjoys cooking, went into the pie-making business. One of her favorite recipes was sweet potato pie.

One of the ingredients of her sweet potato pie was cognac. She and a friend were selling these pies at Macy's. Hennessy Cognac was impressed.

One night, after she started making pies, she had dinner at the Metropolitan Opera with friends. At this dinner were some officials

■ See JAMISON, Page 10

# East German police arrest, injure protesters

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — East German police arrested hundreds of people during pro-democracy protests in East Berlin that lasted into early Sunday, and also broke up huge weekend demonstrations in five other major cities. In East Berlin, citizens cheered

protesters from apartment balconies. Numerous injuries were reported Saturday as police swinging truncheons repeatedly charged demonstrators. Police punched, kicked, beat and dragged the protesters away, and

roughed up Western journalists cov-

ering the demonstrations in East

The protests, coinciding with the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on East Germany's 40th anniversary, were the largest since a workers' uprising was put down by the Soviets in 1953.

Gorbachev's reform policies have made him popular among ordinary East Germans and many chanted his name and called for his support.

Despite the growing unrest and exodus of East Germans to the West, East German leader Erich Honecker said during lengthy talks with Gorbachev that he would stick to his hardline course.

Honecker said the hopes of proponents of reform were "built on sand." On Sunday, police in East Berlin braced for more pro-democracy protests. Lutheran church leaders called for the release of those arrested Sa-

turday and appealed for calm. Secret police patrolled the Unter den Linden boulevard, a major street, and motorcycle police were stationed at intersections leading to the mammoth Brandenburg Gate along the Berlin Wall. Paramilitary groups waited in trucks on a side street.

In all, more than 15,000 people protested in the capital, Leipzig, Dresden, Potsdam, Jena and Plauen, according to West German television and witness accounts.

The Hessischer Rundfunk radio station in Frankfurt, West Germany, said Sunday that 700 people were arrested in East Berlin alone, although witnesses said the number could be more than 1,000.

West Germany's ARD television showed dramatic footage of helmeted East German police in riot gear charging demonstrators in the historic city of Leipzig, hitting them with truncheons even after the protest broke up.

In East Berlin, the official East German news agency called the 5,000 protesters there "troublemakers."

During the East Berlin protests, there were strong indications of support even from those who did not take to the streets. Apartment dwellers rushed to their balconies to urge

on thousands of protesters with

sparklers, cheers and applause. Police in East Berlin swept

through courtyards and beat on apartment doors looking for demonstrators. They moved in ranks and zigzag patterns to divide and trap the marchers.

Early Sunday, police brought out water cannon to disperse several hundred people still on the streets.

For the fourth straight day, East Germany barred Western tourists from entering East Berlin. Droves were turned away.

# Students announce presidential plans

By Lorl Thompson Staff Writer

Three students announced their candidacies for student body president Sunday.

Although the filing deadline is more than a week away, Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering: Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy; and Clint Riley, senior in chemical science/philosophy/pre-law, seek to be on the 1989-90 student government ballot.

Students will vote in a primary election Oct. 31.

Having been involved with Senate since he was a freshman, Bolden said he has the experience to articulate thoughts and ideas as student body president.

"As student body president, you have to deal with all types of people - students, the Board of Regents, (President Jon) Wefald, legislators and high school students," said Bolden, chief of staff for Student Body President Laurian Cuffy. "I feel I have the ability to lead a diverse group of

Bolden said he views the Uni-

versity as an obstacle zone. "Once we remove the obstacles, we open a wealth of opportunities," he said.

"K-State is a great University tops in many areas. But still, we can never be satisfied with where we're at."

Bolden said he has two goals for this campaign.

"I would like to become student body president, number one," he said. "And, number two, I would like to educate the students and raise consciousness."

Serving as Senate chairman for the last year, Johnson said he has had the opportunity to work closely with Cuffy.

"I feel that I have gotten a pretty good feel for what the job in-volves," Johnson said. "It is good to know how the Student Senate works in order to maximize the effectiveness of the student body

Lobbying is one area Johnson said he would focus on as student body president.

"Lobbying on the state level is something that could really help K-State, and that is one area where I will work really hard," he

■ See ELECT, Page 10

#### Housing fees expected to increase

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

Students living in residence halls can expect a \$200 per year increase in fees starting in the fall 1990 semester.

The 8.5 percent increase in budget approved Friday by the Housing Council will bring yearly rates for regular residence halls to \$2,540 per year. The proposed rate for Van Zile Hall is \$3,340 per year.

Cooperative housing rates will also be increased by 9.6 percent, or \$160 per year.

The rates are going up a lot, but nationally we are still in the bottom housing. The increased rates include:

A \$60 increase for Van Zile bonds.

A 5 percent increase in salaries and benefits for classified, unclassified and student positions. A 10 percent increase in food.

A 5 percent increase for all other items. ■ The \$80 telephone charge

which previously was not figured

Traditionally, K-State has had the lowest housing rates in the Big Eight. Frith said he expects to be in the

into housing rates.

half," said Tom Frith, director of middle of the Big Eight after the increases are implemented next year. A resolution already passed by the

KSU Association of Residence Halls that called for a non-discriminatory selection process for Van Zile residency was brought before the council for approval.

The resolution proposed that each hall appoint a resident to serve on a Van Zile resident application selection council. The selection council would use a point system to assign rooms based on semesters lived in residence halls, academic credit hours, hall government positions and age. Mark Reams, KSUARH president

and senior in industrial engineering, said the high degree of interest in the hall, coupled with student concern about past administrative decisions made without following policy, prompted the resolution. The hall, which will re-open next fall following renovations, will in-

clude a private bathroom for each

Much of the discussion on the resolution centered on defining the actual function of the Housing Council.

"This is something this body hasn't dealt with in many, many years," said Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement.

#### Noriega Bush ratified plan to grab

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration was preparing covert action to seize Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega during a coup attempt last week but the uprising collapsed before the plan could be executed, officials said Sunday.

Bush made the decision near the end of a failed coup Tuesday, and the order was conveyed to the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, said Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser.

"The message that was sent was that if there were an opportunity to do this, without risking bloodshed and significant loss of American life, and to do so without open military involvement, then he was free to go ahead, the commander on the ground was free to go ahead," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that at the outset of the coup he told Thurman to be prepared to use peaceful means to take custody of Noriega, but the chance never came. "After the Panamanians had contacted us and told us ... that they had Noriega but that they would not give him to us, I made it clear that our commander on the scene was authorized to get him if he could, without using military force, and that he should develop an option or a plan to use military force to get him," Cheney said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

"We never made the decision to use military force that would have involved going in against the rebels and taking Noriega from them. I never thought that was a very good idea, but we told to him to be pre-

pared in case he got the order to do so. Shortly after that, the coup fell apart," said Cheney.

The order to ready non-uniformed U.S. forces for a covert action to grab Noriega was first reported in Sunday editions of The Washington Post.

Although that report did not attribute the decision to the president, Scowcroft said, "President Bush personally was responsible whatever guidance was sent down, yes, personally ordered whatever guidance

was sent to General Thurman." Baker, Cheney and Scowcroft said

■ See PANAMA, Page 10

### Briefly...

#### The Associated Press

#### Around the world

#### Rickshaw drivers strike

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Rickshaw drivers struck for eight hours Sunday to protest traffic rules, and police patrolled the city to prevent violence.

Most motorists stayed off the streets fearing unrest, but none was reported.

Government offices remained open, staffed by employees who were able to walk to work. Privately owned banks and busines-

Bicycle-powered rickshaws are the most common form of transportation in Dhaka, a city of 6 million.

The drivers were protesting efforts to outlaw unlicensed rickshaws. Only about a third of the capital's 100,000 rickshaws are licensed.

The strikers also protested a rule barring them from certain streets, including one running past Dhaka's two luxury hotels. The ban forces them to pedal a mile or more out of their way to reach their passengers' destinations.

About 200,000 men and their families depend on rickshaws for their livelihood.

#### Lawyers charged in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Five Pakistan lawyers have been charged with robbing a bank, stealing 14 automobiles and killing one of their accomplices, a newspaper reported Sunday.

They were arrested over the weekend in Multan, a city in southern Punjab, according to the English-language daily newspaper Dawn.

Deputy Police Superintendent Hafeez Rajput said the arresting officers recovered four cars, firearms and \$33,000 in cash. Among other things, the five were accused of robbing a Pa-

kistan National Bank branch of \$67,000 on July 2. Rajput said the suspects told police they set aside half the money for a trip abroad and half for spending in Pakistan.

But when a sixth member of the ring began spending lavishly in a manner that could draw suspicion, they murdered him and hid his body, according to the report. It said the investigation was continuing.

#### Around the nation

#### Small quake hits California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - The second minor earthquake to hit the southern California desert in three days shook the remote San Jacinto mountain range Sunday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The mid-morning quake measured 3.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion and was centered in a remote mountain area 23 miles south of Palm Springs, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"We didn't feel it," said Diane Kazmar, a Palm Springs police services assistant.

On Friday, an earthquake measuring 2.7 shook mountains 10

miles north of Palm Springs. No damage or injuries were The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an

earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. An earthquake measuring 3.5 can cause slight damage in the immediate area.

#### Dogs kill elderly woman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Three English bulldogs attacked and killed a 73-year-old woman when she left her house to pick up her newspaper Sunday morning, authorities said.

Frances Fletcher of Jacksonville was pronounced dead at 9:11 a.m. at a Jacksonville hospital.

Witnesses said the woman was attacked by the three dogs when she went into her front yard early Sunday.

A bystander, Doug Hill, 19, used a baseball bat to beat the dogs off the woman. He said the dogs were dragging her down

Animal control officers have cited the dogs' owners for allowing them to run free and said other charges are possible. The dogs were taken into custody.

#### Around the region

#### Newman too busy for media

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Paramount brought dozens of TV reporters to Kansas City for a screening of "Fat Man and Little Boy," but the film's star, Paul Newman, was too busy working on his next film to grant interviews.

Newman is at work on "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," being made by Merchant Ivory Productions in Kansas City, and his shooting schedule was too tight to break away to speak to the 50 journalists representing the electronic media who had been brought to Kansas City by Paramount.

The reporters arrived Friday, checked into a local hotel and saw the screening of "Fat Man and Little Boy," which is about the making of the atomic bomb, at a nearby theater.

Although Newman was unable to attend the interview session Saturday morning, the television reporters did talk with his costars, John Cusack and Dwight Schultz and with producer Tony Garnett.

The title of the film refers to the nicknames given the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Paramount had brought the reporters to Kansas City in hopes that they could talk with Newman, since the shooting of "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" limited his ability to travel.

Newman was expected to attend other interviews being set up by Paramount for newspaper and magazine writers.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" is about a Kansas City family and spans more than two decades, beginning in 1919. The film is being made from the novels "Mrs. Bridge" and "Mr. Bridge," by Evan S. Connell.

#### Familiar faces try holdup

OMAHA, Neb. - Two armed men wearing masks resembling former Presidents Reagan and Carter attempted to rob a bank but a fast-acting employee locked them out. One man was

The men apparently staked out the Mid-City Bank and waited for employees to arrive Saturday, Police Sgt. Richard Dragoun

When one woman arrived about 7 a.m., the men grabbed her and held her in a lobby between inner and outer doors, Dragoun said. When they tried to push their way into the main lobby, the woman escaped and locked the inner lobby door behind her, he said.

One of the men fired a shot through the doors, striking bank president James Fitl in the right arm. Relatives said he was in good condition at Clarkson Hospital.

No arrests had been made by Sunday, police said.

### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet to discuss accountants' liability with Grant Thornton at 7 p.m. in Union Little

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. Professionals will meet at 7 p.m. with a chairman meeting following in Union 212.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Braungart will speak on student life in Giessen.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 Justin 254.

SENATE OPERATIONS COM-MITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium 204.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGI-ATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Officers will be

HISPANIC AMERICAN LEAD-ERSHIP ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:15 in Fairchild

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. All business majors are welcome.

THE BRANDS

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-SADORS will meet for Royal Purple pictures at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202. A meeting will follow.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TO-MORROW will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters

CHIMES will meet at 8:15 to hang Parents' Weekend posters and at 9 p.m. for a business meeting in Union 207.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 205.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8:35 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium

#### TUESDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

MORTAR BOARD executive meeting will meet at 9 p.m. at Justin Hall lobby. Regular meeting at 9:30 p.m.

KSU MODEL UNITED NATIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 220.

S.A.V.E. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213. Officers will be elected.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201. New members will be initiated.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 111.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSNEA will meet at 4:30 in Bluemont

# Campus Briefly

#### Campus buildings win awards

Two K-State buildings received awards for design excellence at the Kansas Society of Architects annual meeting in Wichita. Brent Bowman and Associates P.A. received fourth place for the renovation of Holton Hall.

Sixth place was awarded to Gossen Livingston Associates P.A. of Wichita for the 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum. There were 34 entries.

#### Students to be on TV show

Rajan Mahadevan and Rod Vogl, graduate students in psychology, will appear at 3:30 p.m. today on the CBS game show, "Third Degree."

Vogl and Mahadevan, known for his dazzling memory for numbers, stumped a Hollywood quiz panel, winning an allexpenses-paid trip to Hollywood and \$1,000 each for the

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# Environment concerns senate

### Students seek elimination of plastic foam products

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

Following national trends, Student Senate is discussing methods to combat environmental destruction.

Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said senators are primarily concerned about solid waste disposal problems involving products that are not biodegradable or recyclable.

Senate also wants to end the use and production of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, he said.

In April, senators passed a resolution urging the K-State Union Food Service to discontinue using plastic foam products manufactured with CFCs.

Becky Lind, dietician for Union Food Service, said she would consider having plastic foam products recycled.

She said, however, there are no such recycling plants in this area.

Todd Johnson said senators would prefer the Union discontinue using plastic foam products because they are not biodegradable.

Lind said she knows of no plastic foam products used by Food Service that have been manufactured with

She said she recently substituted non-disposable plates and paper cups for plastic foam products. Because of student complaints, she has switched back to plastic foam cups.

Lind said she is concerned about with those who suggest plastic foam proposed.

products should be banned.

This seems to be an easy campaign for people to get behind," Lind said. "It's easier to tell other people to change than it is to change ourselves.'

Todd Johnson said Senate will start a letter-writing campaign directed to companies that manufacture plastic foam products.

Although plastic foam manufacturers have discontinued using CFCs to manufacture products such as foam cups and hamburger containers, the products still are not biodegradable.

"We're drafting a letter that we're going to send to the companies that manufacture (such products)," Todd Johnson said.

"We want to let them know that we don't condone what they're doing,"

Senators also plan to seek support from the student governments of other state universities, Johnson said.

The idea is to get pro-active on a larger scale," he said. "We're sending information packets to the student senates of other (universities), and we hope they'll get involved."

The University of Kansas recently banned the on-campus use of all plastic foam products.

Jerry Johnson, executive director for the Polystyrene Packaging Council in Washington, D.C., said he views such solutions as similar to the environment also, but disagrees many others that have already been

"Action like what the students a stable, non-hazardous fill material want to take at Kansas State has already been taken in Oregon and Berkley, Calif.," he said. "But every-

"This seems to be an easy campaign for people to get behind. It's easier to tell other people to change than it is to change ourselves."

> -Becky Lind dietician

body's looking for a cosmetic quickfix, and that's just not going to happen," he said.

He said he empathizes with the public's concern about the environment. However, people often do not consider or realize the environmental impact that results when biodegradable materials accumulate in landfills, he said.

When materials biodegrade, they are essentially rotting. During this process, some toxic by-products are created, he said. These by-products can seep into groundwater supplies near landfills.

"We don't want that to happen," Jerry Johnson said, adding added that solutions that ban plastic foam products are impractical.

Non-biodegradable plastics, such as plastic foam products, are beneficial in landfills because they provide

that can ensure that the land could be converted for other uses, he said.

Senators want to eliminate nonbiodegradable materials largely because landfills are filling up, Todd Johnson said.

Research conducted by W.L. Rathje, professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona, has indicated that many U.S. landfills are reaching capacity, largely because of non-biodegradable materials.

As evidence, Rathje produced 15-year-old readable newspapers, whole hot dogs and T-bone steaks from a landfill near Chicago.

According to a recent Polystyrene Packaging Council report, there will be 50 percent fewer landfills in 1990 than there were in 1985 in the United

Jerry Johnson said one possible solution involves incinerating solid

According to Environmental Protection Agency statistics, the United States has 140 incineration plants that dispose of about 10 percent of the nation's solid waste. About 200 more incineration plants are under construction or in the planning

EPA officials have estimated that by the year 2000, 25 percent of the nation's solid waste will be disposed of by incineration.

Another potential solution would be recycling plastic foam products, Jerry Johnson said.

# Survey suggests pupils ignorant

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Columbus Day poll suggests one-fourth of American college seniors either never heard or do not remember the childhood ditty: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean

In addition to finding that one in four do not know Christopher Columbus made his famous landing in the Western Hemisphere prior to the year 1500, the Gallup Poll suggests considerable ignorance of other basic facts about history and literature.

Nearly 60 percent did not know the Korean War started when Harry S. Truman was president, 58 percent did not know that William Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest" and nearly a quarter believed a famous saying from Karl Marx is part of the U.S. Constitution.

"If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half of those tested would have failed," concluded the survey, which was conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Armed with the survey results, NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney called Sunday for colleges and universities to revise their curricula so undergraduates study "essential areas of knowledge."

In a booklet titled "50 Hours," she outlined a suggested core curriculum for college students.

Responding to her admonition, several college presidents essentially told the NEH chief - in more or less polite terms - either to mind her own business or that she was behind the times.

Here are some of the Gallup Poll highlights:

■ 24 percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500.

■ 42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half

■ 58 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest," but 95 percent knew that Mark Twain wrote "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

■ 58 percent did not know Truman was president when the Korean War began. Fourteen percent thought it started when John F. Kennedy was president.

■ 55 percent could not identify the "Magna Carta."

■ 23 percent believed that Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49-question history section, and 68 percent failed the 38-question literature section.

#### Center broadcasts programs to schools

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

The Education Communications Center, which has been broadcasting satellite TV programs to high-school students from a small office on the third floor of Umberger Hall, will

eventually move into a new building. The center is being constructed

north of Umberger. Mel Chastain, ECC director, said construction is on schedule and is expected to be finished the second

week in June. The building will contain six production studios, the TV production wing of Cooperative Extension Service, College of Education facilities,

and offices and support space for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Chastain said.

High school students in 29 Kansas schools and other schools in the Midlands Consortium — a five-state partnership including Oklahoma, Missouri, Alabama and Kansas are taught Spanish and other subjects via satellite from the center.

Chastain said K-State receives more benefits from the center's being here than might initially be obvious.

"I think it's terribly exciting for the graduate and undergraduates, especially with the new technology,' he said. "We've purchased state-ofthe-art equipment.

"We employ 15 undergraduate journalism and mass communications majors who work with the cameras and on the soundboard. They are getting experience they wouldn't get in Kansas or in the whole country," Chastain said. "There are not many people doing what we are, and those who are aren't doing it with our quality of equipment."

The center, a Board of Regents facility, is a direct result of the Star Schools Program created by the fed-

eral Department of Education. Although more than 80 institu-

tions applied, there are only three

other Star Schools projects in the

Barbara Newhouse, assistant director of the Kansas Star Schools Program and curriculum coordinator, said the objectives of the Star Schools Program through the ECC

■ To equip the neediest schools in Kansas with satellite downlinks, microcomputers, and related equipment.

■ To produce live, interactive satellite programming.

To provide teaching assistance and training in the effective use of technology.

■ To produce staff development

programs for teachers and administrators.

■ To conduct research and evaluation activities related specifically to the project objectives.

"We try to have programs that meet the needs of the superintendents of the schools in the areas such as foreign languages and math and science enrichment courses," Newhouse said. "The schools may not have the lab materials or faculty to

teach these subjects." Chastain said the main objective of the programming is to enable smaller, isolated schools to receive the same type of education as larger schools with more funding and

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higher enrollments.

The programs broadcast by ECC include: Spanish I for high school students, math and science enrichment programs, teacher/staff development programs and career development programs.

The Margin of Excellence Fund pays ECC operating expenses, but the \$6 million construction costs for the building were allocated by the federal budget upon the request of Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Pat Roberts, both Kansas Republicans.

The Department of Education was given a \$20 million budget to fund the administration of the Star Schools Programs.

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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, October 9, 1989

# Meager U.S. efforts foil coup attempt

"It's the worst case of party-pooping I've ever seen."

hat's what Terry Jones said about the death of fellow Monty Python trouper Graham Chapman on the eve of a party to celebrate the group's 20th anniversary. Only a true Python lover can appreciate that remark.

I'm sure Manuel Noriega was thinking about the same thing when elements of his own defense forces tried to impose mandatory retirement on him at the point of a gun. But because of the drain on the meager Panamanian Defense Forces pension fund, not to mention the opposition to mandatory retirement expressed by other members of the army who I'll just do both. also have many guns, the plan was tabled. And Noriega triumphantly shouts from the window of his bullet-scarred headquarters, "The gringos can't catch me!"

Mostly, he was talking to the king of the gringos, George Bush, who, for good or bad, failed to pull off one of the most publicized covert actions going. Oh yes, George strongly denies any American involvement in the coup attempt, but he's majorly PO'ed that it didn't work. The Pentagon backs up the president and claims the three major roads

connecting the PDF headquarters and loyal army units were blocked by U.S. Army personnel as part of "scheduled maneuvers."

Scheduled maneuvers. The army's PR wizards must have worked overtime on that one. Even though these army units were put on "Delta Alert" because of a possible coup attempt, they still were able to carry out their 'scheduled maneuvers," which just happened to help those trying to overthrow Noriega. No problem, Noriega's people said. They just airlifted their troops to the fighting in all those lovely American-supplied helicopters and thumbed their noses at their for-

I don't know which side to take on this. So

The right (but not necessarily the correct)

eorge Bush, that wimp! He's been talking about taking Noriega out were since he was just a lowly vice president. And the boys back in Houston are even thinking of voting for a Democrat next time. He said he was going to kick butt, and the only thing he's done is throw horseshoes. Well, son, this ain't horseshoes and close don't count.

What you have to do is go down there and

Commentary



CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

show this little drug-dealin' dictator who he's messing with. Heck, you can see his headquarters from one of the army bases there. Just drop a mortar shell on him. Or pluck him out of there with one of those fancy helicopters you have. And stop worrying about people finding out about it. The fact you want this little weasel out has to be one of the worst kept secrets in the world, next to that "covert" aid you give the contras in Nicaragua. Take him out and you'll be guaranteed a second term. So just do it, is all I've got to say. (And thank God or Brad Seabourn for that. I was afraid I was stuck in a permanent Jesse-Helms-in-Texas-hell character forever. But sanity prevailed, I think.)

The left side.

This is just another example of the U.S. right here that I'd like to see this guy and his government meddling in the affairs of another country. You put Noriega in power to begin with and now that you don't like what he's doing, you want him out. The United States stole the country of Panama from Colombia and has shown nothing but contempt for the people living there. The gringos from the North have manipulated, corrupted and overthrown almost every country in the hemisphere and have nearly destroyed the very idea of democracy.

But the United States has a different idea about democracy. People in other countries can have whatever government they want as long as the United States wants it too. These popularly-elected government or not, as they have shown in Guatemala and Chile.

This is just another backlash effect similar to Iran. There, the CIA threw its first coup toppling a popular government and replacing it with the shah, who was more sympathetic to the oil companies' interests. And after 24 years of terror and dictatorship, the people were ready to do anything to get rid of the shah. And then came the Ayatollah

I'm not trying to defend Noriega. I'll say Python movie.

cronies in prison, and democracy for the people of Panama. But if the United States gets its way, it will replace Noriega with another corrupt "yes-man" in order to further American interests in the region.

illions of our tax dollars have been sunk into Central America in the last few years and have turned the place into a hellhole. More than 10 percent of the population of El Salvador alone has fled the region, headed mainly to the United States. In terms of proportion of populations, this makes the Vietnamese and East German refugee problems pale in comparison.

The whole thing is a circus now. We have empire builders don't care if the country has a Chief of Staff John Sununu giving 8-to-5 odds on Noriega surviving the next six months and Secretary of State James Baker saying he won't rule out the use of force to get him out. Congressmen are trying to out-tough one another and Latin American leaders are expressing their disgust at "Yankee imperialist tactics" aimed at controlling them. Personally, I'm looking for someone who'll give me 3-1 odds on Noriega making it to the 4th of July. It's maddening.

But then, maybe it's just another Monty

# University overlooks land-grant objectives

the state's problems with rural de- crucial for sustaining schools, sewvelopment, it could be supporting a ers and streets. It only intended plan so shallow that it overlooks its death for those selected - in crude primary role.

Apparently, K-State is backing a seemingly simple and systematic method to eliminate the burden of governmental subsidies and upscale the demography of Kansas.

Sounds great, but wait before patting our collective back

In the University's haste to solve the state's problems with rural devlopment, it could be supporting a plan so shallow that it overlooks its primary role.

In the Kansas City Star last Sunday, Mark Lapping, professor of regional and community planning, said that due to the effects of the farm crisis and depopulation trends in the Midwest, he believes the state should discontinue aid to some small Kansas towns.

This procedure, likened to doctors doing triage during an accident or battle, would create a healthier monetary base for larger cities and reduce the burden of expensipublic subsidies.

Granted, Lapping said this proposal didn't necessarily mean all towns with a population below

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COLUMNISTS.

In the University's haste to solve 2,500 would lose the state aid so terms — for sacrifice.

It's true that in the last four vears, over two million people have fled the Midwest like gigantic moths, attempting to bask in the city lights and net higher-paying jobs. And the fact is, the goverment has poured a good percentage of U.S. agricultural subsidies into Western Kansas alone. This agrarian region is an expensive thorn in the sides of political leaders, and the landmark largest ball of twine is probably an embarrassment to the state's few yuppie-urbanites when their friends visit.

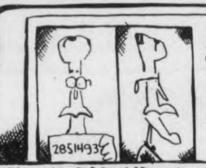
But does that rationalize one entity deciding which towns shall perish and which shall thrive?

In a state in which the No. 1 industry is agriculture and a large percentage of the population is considered rural, we think not.

The role the University is trying to play in this scene - of a supreme deity — is a denial of its role as a land-grant institution, and it makes an ugly farce of representing the state's best interests.

#### A BIT LATER ... THIS CRACK REMEMBER COCAINE MR. BUSH, IS IT TRUE THIS SCENE THOSE DRUGS WERE PURCHASED SPECIFICALLY WAS BOUGHT FROM THE RIGHT **PRESIDENT'S** FOR YOUR TV SPEECH ? ACROSS DRUG THE STREET SPEECH ? FROM THE PRETTY WHITE HOUSE DRAMATIC! AND THAT THE DEALER HAD TO BE AND THAT AFTER THE PURCHASE, NO ARREST COAXED TO LAFAYETTE PARK, AN AREA HE WASN'T EVEN FAMILIAR WITH ? WAS MADE ? ALALA I WAS JUST BUSH, GEORGE HERBEAT WALKER TRYING TO ARRESTED, SEPT. 89 DRAMATIZE





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NOW WHAT WERE THOSE PENALTIES YOU ADVOCATED, AGAIN?

# Letters

#### Shaky hypothesis

...Susan L'Ecuyer ......Erwin Seba Jane Thompson

Steve Wolgas

Craig Hamrick

Catherine Doud, Chris Koger Robert Short

Barbara Baker, Kirk Caraway, Audra Dietz, Eric Henry, Dwayne Lively

Bryan Ackley

Christopher T. Assaf, Brad Camp, Oliver Kaubisch,
Brian Kratzer, Mke Venso, Greg Vogel

Scott Paske, Mke Rouse

...Gary Lytle . Chris Hays

Jim Rourk Army Lyons

OK, Brad Seabourn, you've had fun telling us what a crummy person God is for letting that hypothetical baby burn to death. Now it's my turn to have some fun examining your hypothesis a little further.

Let's see, I assume you would view it as God's responsibility to reach down out of a cloud with a giant hand and pluck that baby from the fiery house and place it gently in its mother's arms. Nice ending to an exciting

That's the kind of God Old Testament and New Testament people demanded. It's not the kind of God that many people see reflected in the life of Jesus or in the universe we experience.

Let's try to rationalize your hypothesis: A caring God would not let a baby die in a fire. Here are some realistic options: 1. God would prevent the mother from conceiving so the baby would never be born. (That brings us to the major theological and philosophical question of what is life, which you may wish to tackle in a future column; I'll leave it to God, who seems to me to be infinitely smarter than I am.) 2. God could have prevented the mother from leaving the beans cooking on the stove while she went to the grocery store or could have prevented the father, who was supposed to be caring for the baby, from walking next door to see the neighbor's garden. But this cruel God did not intervene in the parents' lives to protect the child.

Most believers I know think persons are God's creations, probably by an evolutionary route, who have free will with the responsibilities that accompany it, and that they live in a universe of some predictability; i.e. if you build a fire under the baby, the baby will burn.

Our ability to find out a few things about our universe, its intricacy, variability and vastness, and about our own behavior, the good, the bad and the rest, primarily makes us realize we don't know very much about the whole of the universe or about ourselves. The wonder of it all leads us to have faith - although we, like Moses and those other biblical types you mentioned, "see through a glass

darkly," as Apostle Paul said. One reason I believe, Brad, is because you care about that baby. I think you just might risk getting burned to rescue that kid. Who

put that feeling in you, anyway? Harry Marsh professor of journalism

"Traditional image of God in question." Even though I believe in a God, it is good to know that there are others with different views. I can accept Seabourn and his opinions even if he cannot accept me or my opinions. We have to learn to coexist. Besides, if we all thought alike, life would be a dull and narrow-minded journey. Even though this country was founded on a pretense of "In God We Trust," I am glad to see that freedom of speech is

alive and kicking. My opinion is this: Let people voice their views. Whether these views deserve merit or not depends on how absurd they might be.

Lyle Bunkholder senior in food engineering

#### Don't preach

Yes, Brad Seabourn, you are an atheist. You have gone to great lengths to prove it. In fact, I think you may be the only evangelistic atheist I know of. Just keep in mind what happened to Jimmy and Tammy Faye before you start selling "I hate God" pins.

It would not do to say that your atheism is wrong just because I am a Christian and I believe differently than you. For if I did this, I would be guilty of exactly what I am accusing you of doing - pushing my beliefs on others.

So, Seabourn, please respect my rights as I have respected yours - keep your beliefs but do not push them on me.

Jennifer Rowland sophomore in journalism and English

#### Freedom of speech

Thank you for running Brad Seabourn's

Editor.

#### Cheers, not beers

Yes, it is great the football team is doing well. Yes, I like a beer or two when I watch a football game (at home in front of the television). No, I don't think it is ridiculous to ban alcohol (in a parking lot full of cars) at K-State football games.

About 100 K-State students are arrested every school year for DUI in Riley County, and several students have been killed in recent years in alcohol-related accidents. About 182 people were killed in Kansas in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1988, and more than 24,000 people are killed in the United States every year in alcohol-related

Please, let's not add Wildcat supporters names to these statistics.

> Bill Arck director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services

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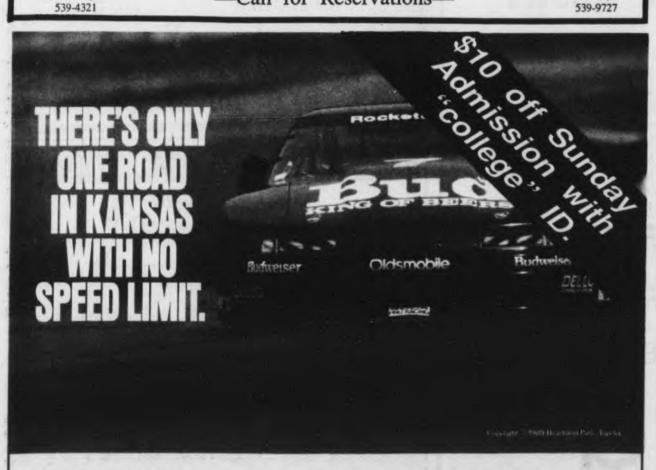
**News Staff** 

Flexing for mom

After 3 p.m.

Sigma Chi Matt Laurie, sophomore in pre-optometry, flexes his biceps for judges Carol Kellogg, right, housemother of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Ruth Craig, center, housemother of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in the Pi Phi Plunge competition in the Natatorium Saturday.





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# Group promotes culture, values

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

In Central America, Costa Ricans are known as Ticos. This nickname was adopted by a new campus Costa Rican student group.

Ticos, The Organization of Costa Rican students, promotes Costa Rican culture and values, assists new Costa Rican students and supports activities and programs involving Costa Rica and Latin America.

Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics, is president of the group.

"I have been here three years, and this is the first time that we have had enough students to form a group," Arce-Diaz said.

There are 27 students from Costa Rica enrolled at K-State this fall, but when Arce-Diaz arrived here there

were only four. The number increased to 15 the year following a Landon Lecture by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez in 1987.

"Since then, the relationships between K-State and the Costa Rican government were reinforced, and an agreement of mutual collaboration was signed," he said.

This agreement allowed Costa Rican students who graduate from certain universities in Costa Rica to pay in-state tuition at K-State. This encouraged more Costa Rican students to come to K-State, Arce-Diaz said. He said part of the agreement was an exchange program through which K-State students could attend a university in Costa Rica for one year.

Arce-Diaz said the group was grateful to Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, who signed the agreement. Reagan is the faculty adviser of Ticos.

"I think this group is important in that it promotes comradeship between the Costa Rican students," Reagan said. Individual Costa Rican students

have been active on campus for several years in various activities, including a soccer team in last year's intramurals and this year's summer city tournament, Arce-Diaz said. He said he and others participated

in the Hispanic Awareness Week and International Week with costume shows and traditional item displays in the K-State Union. Arce-Diaz plays the guitar and has performed Costa Rican songs on various

The group is a member of the International Coordinating Council.

### Skateboarders concern campus officials

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Cars, motorcycles and bicycles are not the only vehicles students may see when crossing campus this semester. Skateboarding is making a comeback as an inexpensive form of transportation and entertainment.

Skateboarders who disregard the safety of others or cause damage on campus can be charged with criminal damage, said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police. The campus police usually issue a warning for damage caused by skateboarders on campus.

Mellgren said to his knowledge there are no regulations specifically regarding the use of skateboards on campus.

is the possibility of a skateboarder suffering an injury for which the University can be held liable.

A hot spot for campus skateboarding is a concrete area in front of Durland Hall, said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering.

The building's sloping wall is ideal for skating up and flipping around, Dollar said. Groups of skateboarders gather around the planters

and try to out-jump each other. Campus police are good about warning the skateboarders away from the building, he said.

Dollar said the College of Engineering considered having benches built around the planters to impede the skateboarders' freedom of move-

He said another reason for concern ment, but the cost was too great. Most of the skateboarders appear to be of junior high or high school age, and the activity dies down in the winter, Dollar said.

> Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance, said facilities has not had the opportunity to check each of the benches on campus, but he doesn't believe the problem has become serious enough to warrant

When repairs are necessary, sandblasting will be required to smooth splinters and remove marks caused when skateboard wheels dig into the wood, Watson said.

He said the problem is basically cosmetic and does not impair the function of the benches.





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# constituents celebrate at fundraiser

Staff Writer

About 100 friends and supporters of state Reps. Sheila Hochhauser and Katha Hurt, both D-Manhattan, celebrated the legislators' first year in office at a fund raising reception Friday

The fund-raiser's theme was "Keep the Ball Rolling" and was given by Dick and Marjorie Morse, two Manhattanites who said they have held several fund raisers for the Democratic Party.

"It is really a good idea to have a fund raiser in a non-election year," said former Riley County Commissioner Marjorie Morse.

Morse said she has been host to many receptions in past years, including a get-together for local politicians on the night the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination was

"We are glad to make our home available," she said. "It gives Sheila

and Katha a chance to see their constituents and let them know where things stand before the 1990 legislative session begins."

In a brief speech, Hurt said she was

pleased to have so many present and appreciated all their support. "My first term at the Legislature

was a real challenge, and I believe with your help I was able to make most of the right decisions," Hurt said. "This year, we will not have as much money to work with, but the

issues will still be equally as important."

Hurt said education will remain her first priority, with a focus on state allocations to the University more important this year because of increased enrollment. She said this issue should be "one of the key things this session."

Hochhauser agreed with Hurt and said Kansans must think about the future and not dwell on the past years' legislative successes.

"We have lots of needs, but we don't have a lot of money," Hochhauser said. "We cannot do acrossthe-board budget cuts this year, therefore we must prioritize areas where we want to concentrate our

Hochhauser said she believes the 1990 legislative session will go smoothly if she maintains the contributions and support she has had in the past year.

"Let us know where you want money spent this year," Hurt said. "We need to get really busy and lobby for the big items that will make a difference to Kansas in the long-term future."

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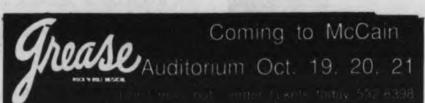
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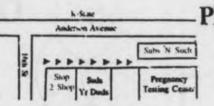
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# Dance troupe's intensity stirs emotional excitement

Arts and Entertainment Editor After Friday's performance at McCain Auditorium, there is no doubt that The Jamison Project is

the hottest dance company in

America today.

Judith Jamison's company is endowed with talent. Combine that talent with Jamison's tutelage and choreography and you have a winner.

The opening number "Forgotten Time," was as ethereal a piece as I have seen in years. The piece, choreographed by Jamison, definitely has her stamp on it.

This newest piece of choreography has a more sharply defined form, almost a sonata, and is still

The canonical treatment of Jamison's ideas was fascinating. The movement fit the tritones and dreamy a capella music of "Le Mystere des Voix Bulgares," Vols. I and II.

The silent exposition and intensity of the dancers provided strongly emotional accompani-

say that "Tease" appeared to be a classical piece.

"Tease" starts out deliberately with stark backlighting. The piece's beginning resembles theatrical blocking more than a dance

By the time "Tease" gets to the music of Ray Charles, the dancers are hot. The display of emotion is

#### Review

sensuous but at all times seemed serious. Jamison's dancers need to remember that smiling is permitted on the dance floor.

The performance of "Tease" is crisp and always in control but leaves no doubt that these dancers are fiery, sizzling, simmering, smoldering, and oh-so-hot.

The penultimate piece, "Les Noces" of Ralph Lemon, was great visually with Degas skirts and stylized high heels. The costume design of Sharita Allen and Armon Miller perfectly caught the mood of Maurice Ravel's "String Quartet in F major, tres lent" and Claude Debussy's "String Quartet in G Major, Op. 10, Andantino."

While the passionate performance of the soloist came through loud and clear, too much of the ensemble performance seemed to be little more than a technical excercise. Still, the tremendous talent of this company provided abundant intensity and excitement in all facets of their performance.

Kris World, 21-year-old choreographer, provided a highspirited finale. Her "Read Matthew 11:28" (wherein Jesus offers rest to the laborer), was danced by the whole troupe.

World has appeared as a singer and dancer on a recent Stevie Wonder tour and has studied with Jamison at Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts.

Jamison's only appearance of the evening came in this line dance. The music of Bobby McFerrin provided a bubbling spirituality that gave the company a vehicle to express the vibrancy of their spiritual mentor, Jamison.

Friday evening's performance was the first performance of the troupe's eight-month tour.

The next eight months should be bright ones for the audiences fortunate enough to be visited by this

# BADD cab service ceases because of funding, abuse

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Students and other Manhattan residents who get carried away while partying no longer have the option of a free ride home.

The BADD Cab, sponsored by Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers, was discontinued this summer. The city of Manhattan provided the service with the help of Bell Taxi Co.

"I think the main reason for ending it was the program was using more and more dollars and did not appear to be providing the service that was intended when it was created," said City Attorney Bill Frost.

The program, when started, was to be used on special occasions, such as New Year's Eve, when there was a large consumption of alcohol by the general public, Frost said.

Later, the city decided to expand the service to a seven-day schedule.

"Towards the end of the program, the amount of money that was being spent on it was far out of line from what was originally intended," he

Frost said the service was being

abused by students who simply did not want to walk home.

"It was being used as a routine means of transportation by people who were in a bar," he said. "They may have lived three blocks from the bar, but rather than walking home, they would call a cab and charge it to that service."

The Riley County Police Department has recorded an increase in the number of DUIs since the beginning of the fall semester.

Capt. Nick Edvy of the RCPD said 68 DUI arrests were made in August and about 60 in September. In August 1988, 45 arrests were made and in September of that year, 37.

"Obviously, the BADD Cab system was used quite a bit," Edvy said. "We used it occasionally ourselves when we came upon an individual we thought should be driven home instead of trying to get in a car."

Some K-State students are upset about the elimination of the BADD Cab program.

"I feel that it's a definite injustice to those people who are drunk and recognize that they're drunk and don't want to drive home," said Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law. "I myself know that people used the BADD Cab quite frequently, and I am glad that they're still alive for that

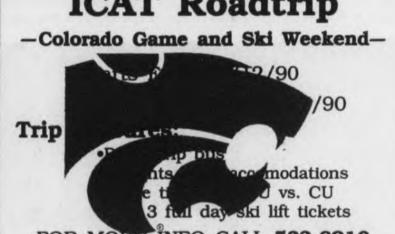
Frost said renewing the program on special occasions has been discussed, but there are no immediate plans for it.



Have story ideas?

Call the Collegian at 532-6556

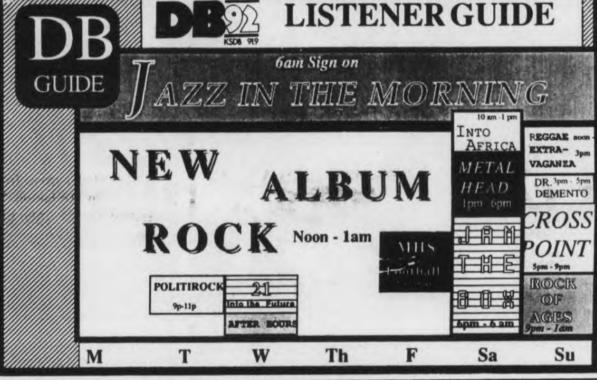
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# 'Huskers' Clark looks to Heisman

### Nebraska I-back runs for 166 yards

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — He may not have a flashy name like Major Harris of West Virginia or Dee Dowis of Air Force.

He may not have the moves like an Anthony Thompson of Indiana or Darrell Thompson of Minnesota.

But Ken Clark is still staking his claim to the Heisman Trophy, and he made believers of most K-State players after leading Nebraska to a 58-7 romp Saturday.

"He makes you put a real good lick on him to bring him down," K-State safety Erick Harper said. "He's got great vision and is able make such quick cuts. I think he's a legit Heisman Trophy candidate."

The senior I-back ran for 166 yards, 116 in the first half, on 22 carries and in the process moved into the fourth spot on Nebraska's all-time rushing list with 2,464 yards. He needs 24 yards to pass third-place Keith Jones.

"Kenny's a great football

player," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "Just when you think you've got him wrapped up, he gets out of

Clark wasted no time in letting

"What Kenny did today (Saturday) was run hard. He ran through some tackles. Today, he just went out and splattered some people. That's the way he's got to play football. He's that kind of back and we thought he did a real nice job."

-Tom Osborne Nebraska football coach

the 'Cats know that he was for real Saturday. On the second play of the game, he burst down the left side for 30 yards and K-State knew it would have its hands full.

After rushing for 72 yards on seven carries, he scored the 'Huskers' first touchdown with a two-yard plunge with 3:38 remaining in the first quarter.

"What Kenny did today (Saturday) was run hard. He ran through some tackles," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "Today, he just went out and splattered some people. That's the way he's got to play

"He's that kind of back and we thought he did a real nice job." Coming into the K-State contest, Clark was 13th in the nation in rushing, averaging 114.25 yards a game. Dowis was leading the pack with an incredible 11.2 yards per carry average and 145.8 yards per game.

Should Clark win the Heisman, he would be the second straight player from the Big Eight to eam the award. Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders did it last year.

Nebraska has had two previous Heisman winners in Mike Rozier (1983) and Johnny Rodgers (1972).



Heisman Trophy candidate Ken Clark made believers out of K-State Saturday after he rushed 166 yards on 22 carries.

# Hagan-led Colorado romps past Tigers, 49-3

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - No. 3 Colorado kept rolling Saturday against Missouri with a 49-3 romp at home over the Tigers to remain undefeated at 5-0.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, No. 16 Oklahoma (4-1, 2-0) got a big day from Mike Gaddis in whipping Oklahoma State (1-4, 0-1), 37-15, and, in a frenzy of offense, Iowa State (3-2, 1-0) held off Kansas (2-4, 0-2),

Missouri didn't offer Colorado much resistance. The Buffs generated 595 yards of total offense and averaged a huge 8.1 yards per play. Quarterback Darian Hagan ran for three touchdowns less than 10 mi-

for 262 yards of total offense before leaving the game in the first half with a 35-0 lead.

"What makes Colorado tough is that the guy who is the biggest threat is touching the ball on every play," said Missouri coach Bob Stull. "Once you think Hagan is stopped, he keeps going. Hagan just rips you

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Hagan threw a 58-yard pass to Jeff Campbell to set up his own 9-yard touchdown run. He wound up hitting six of six for 156

"It obviously was one of our

early to make the big plays was instrumental in our taking control. Hitting that big pass play at the beginning helped our confidence and set the stage for the game."

It was the Tigers' second straight game without a touchdown.

"They did the same thing to us they've done to everybody else," Stull said. "They tend to embarrass people."

Both quarterbacks had career-best passing days for Iowa State and Kansas, but the center of most of the postgame attention was Cyclone cornerback Marcus Robertson. It was Robertson who forced a fumble that strongest games," said Colorado led to one of Iowa State's three

nutes into the game and accounted coach Bill McCartney. "Our ability touchdowns in the second quarter And it was Robertson who reached

out from behind Jim New and knocked the ball free when New was one yard away from finishing a 72-yard touchdown pass play.

It was a few minutes before the end of the third period when New took the pass from Kelly Donohoe. He eluded a couple of tacklers and headed down the sideline. Everybody in the stadium could see there was nothing but green artificial turf between him and the goal line.

But to New's misfortune, he was the only person in the stadium who could not see Marcus Robertson closing ground right behind him. He line when Robertson reached out and sent the ball tumbling through the end zone, giving the Cyclones the ball on the 1-yard line.

"I didn't know what was behind me," said New, who was probably in no mood on Sunday to celebrate his birthday. "As soon as that ball left my hand, my heart stopped. I was really, really depressed."

"I intentionally meant to do it," Robertson said.

Donohoe and Iowa State's Bret Oberg combined for 686 passing yards. Donohoe's 411 was just 69 short of the school record.

Blaise Bryant, the nation's second-leading rusher, picked up

#### 126 yards for Iowa State. was one step from crossing the goal stunned by Tampa Bay, Testaverde

By The Associated Press

Chicago

touchdowns and, before taking a hard knock himself, dealt the Chicago Bears their hardest knock of the season by leading Tampa Bay to a 42-35 victory Sunday.

Tampa Bay snapped a 12-game losing streak to the Bears, who lost for the first time this season.

Coming off his worst performance of the season, Testaverde completed 22 of 36 passes for 269 yards before he hurt his knee on a late hit by Steve McMichael midway through the fourth quarter and had to leave the game.

Last week, Testaverde threw for Vinny Testaverde passed for three points 82 yards in a 17-3 loss to Eric Dickerson

Eagles 21, Giants 19

Shut down for most of the game, Randall Cunningham ran for two touchdowns and drove the Eagles 81 yards for the winning score with 2:18 to play as Philadelphia (3-2) gave the the season.

The Giants led 19-14 after Raul Allegre's four field goals and a Carl Banks on a fake field goal.

Colts 37, Bills 14

hamstring injury, ran for two touch-Tampa Bay (3-2) forced three tur- downs, and Buffalo (3-2) committed novers to build a 28-14 halftime lead. six turnovers that Indianapolis converted into 23 points.

The Colts (3-2) had four quarterback sacks, intercepted four Buffalo passes and forced two fumbles. Dickerson, who didn't start, rushed 22 times for 92 yards and scored on New York Giants their first loss of runs of one yard in the first quarter and four yards early in the final period.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly se-22-yard pass from Jeff Hostetler to parated his left shoulder in the third quarter and had to leave the game.

Bengals 26, Steelers 16

innati (4-1) beat Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh (2-3) led 7-0 and 10-6 before Cincinnati rallied on Brooks' touchdowns. Brooks ran in from 13 yards early in the fourth quarter, then scored on a 65-yard run with 1:49 left. He wound up with 127 yards.

Don Majkowski threw four touchdown passes as Green Bay beat Dallas, which, at 0-5, is off to its worst

0-10 that year.

coach."

Green Bay (3-2) took a 17-13 half-

Miami 13, Cleveland 10, OT Minnesota 24, Detroit 17 New England 23, Houston 13 Washington 30, Phoenix 28 Denver 16, San Diego 10 MONDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles Raiders at New York Jeis.

Florida coach Hall resigns

Bryan said he accepted the resig-

nation effective immediately, citing

payments allegedly made by Hall to a

player in 1987 and unauthorized sal-

ary supplements to assistant coaches

"This is not a rogue university,"

Bryan said. "But we contracted a dis-

ease in the early 1980s that my pre-

decessor, Marshall Criser, almost

broke his heart trying to cure. But I

guarantee to all who are interested in

the university that it will be cured."

Hall compiled a 40-18-1 record in

from 1986 to 1988.

# KC, Okoye come back for victory

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Fullback Christian Okoye was virtually unstoppable in the second half as the Kansas City Chiefs came from behind to beat the poor-tackling Seattle Seahawks 20-16 Sunday.

"We didn't tackle well and he ran hard," frustrated Seattle coach Chuck Knox said after watching the 260-pound Okoye lead the Chiefs back from a 16-3 halftime deficit.

Okoye, described as a sprinter in a lineman's body, attacked the Seahawks' aging and undersized defensive front three of Jacob Green, Jeff Bryant and Joe Nash for a careerhigh 156 yards on 30 carries.

The third-year pro from little Azusa Pacific scored on a 13-yard run in the third quarter. He broke four tackles and carried 182-pound cornerback Melvin Jenkins into the end zone standing up.

"All I tried to do was keep my legs moving and score," the soft-spoken Okoye, a native Nigerian, said in a clipped British accent.

Okoye's demoralizing touchdown was the spark the Chiefs (2-3) didn't have in the first half after James Jefferson took the game's opening kickoff for the Seahawks (2-3) and ran it back 97 yards for a touchdown.

Knox said he warned his players all week about Okoye.

"It's not like he just arrived today," Knox said. "We knew what he was capable of doing."

Okoye, whose previous careerbest rushing performance was 112 yards against San Diego this season, had 18 carries for 105 yards in the second half.

It was his third straight 100-yard rushing day. His first two years in the NFL have been hampered by injuries. "This 100 feels a lot better because

we won," Okoye said. "I would like to carry the ball every time and run and run and run. But I just leave that to the coaches."

First-year Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer didn't deviate from his game plan of giving Okoye lots of work in the second half even though his team trailed at halftime.

"If he stays healthy and continues to progress, he could be something because he's only realized about 70 percent of his potential," Schottenling Sharpe connected on a 79-yard heimer said of Okoye. "He is to us

go in the first half. It was the first "Any time you have a back with time all season the Packers have led the speed and the size of Okoye it's always going to be tough for a defense," Seattle strong safety Nesby Glasgow said.

> Okoye's touchdown capped an 11-play, 80-yard march and came at 7:07 of the third quarter.

> It was Kansas City's first victory against its AFC West rival in Seattle

#### 'Cat golfers compete in tournaments

From Staff and Wire Reports

Both the K-State women and men's golf teams played over the weekend. The women were in Columbus, Ohio, while the men were in Colorado Springs, Colo. Both competitions concluded Sunday after 54

at the Buckeye Golf Classic, for which Ohio State played host. Furman won the 16-team tourna-

The K-State women finished 14th

ment with a 930. K-State scored a three-round total of 1,007.

Furman's Barbara Koosa won the tourney with a 225.

K-State's top finisher was sophomore Adena Hagedorn in 29th place at 245. Other Wildcat scores included junior Chris Adams and freshman Valerie Hahn tied for 48th at 251, senior Jill Zientara in 77th at 266 and freshman Ashley Johnson in 81st at 274.

The men's golf team finished 13th at the U.S. Air Force's Falcon Invitational.

California won the 24-team event with an 880. K-State finished with

K-State was paced by freshman Richard Laing and senior Jeff Sedorcek, who tied for 25th at 227. Senior T.A. Fowler was 54th at 234, junior Brett Vuillemin was 61st at 236 and sophomore Brad Stephens was 110th

The only other Big Eight team, Iowa State, finished nine strokes behind K-State in 14th place. It was the first time in a long time K-State finished higher than a conference

# QB sparks Houston; Irish survive scare

By The Associated Press

Andre Ware, the flamboyant Houston quarterback, took little notice of statistics - his or Baylor's.

Baylor came to Houston on Saturday with the nation's topranked pass defense, allowing an average of 65.1 yards in the air. The Bears left Houston with a 66-10 loss and something to think about.

Ware threw a Southwest Conference record six touchdown passes, completing 33 of 53 for 514 yards and helping 12thranked Houston improve to 4-0. Manny Hazard caught five touchdown passes, also an SWC record.

No. 1 Notre Dame 27,

Stanford 17 Anthony Johnson ran for two touchdowns, the second of which broke a 14-14 tie and was set up by Rocket Ismail's 66-yard kickoff return in the third quarter. Notre Dame now is 6-0 and has won 17 in a row, the longest streak

in the nation. Tony Rice passed for 102 yards and ran for another 71, including a season-best 38-yard run that helped set up Johnson's first

touchdown. No. 2 Miami, Fla. 56, Cincinnati 0

Gino Torretta, starting his first game for Miami in placed of injured starter Craig Erickson, threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns against a totally

overmatched Cincinnati team. The victory was Miami's most lopsided since shutting out Pittsburgh 58-0 in 1967. The Hurri-

canes are 5-0.

No. 5 Michigan 24, Wisconsin 0 Lance Dottin returned an intercepted pass 22 yards for Michigan's only touchdown of the first half, and the Wolverines scored on each of their first two secondhalf possessions in shutting out Wisconsin.

Michigan held Wisconsin to 97 yards total offense.

No. 6 Tennessee 17, Georgia 14 Reggie Cobb rushed for 106 yards and a 26-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, giving Tennessee a 17-6 lead that held up. Cobb's TD run capped a 74-yard drive.

Tennessee (5-0) stopped Georgia on its next drive when Earnest Fields intercepted Greg Talley's pass at the Volunteers' 3.

No. 7 Arkansas 41, TCU 19 Fullbacks Barry Foster and JuJu Harshaw had two touchdowns apiece, leading Arkansas (4-0) over Texas Christian. Foster had 176 yards rushing, Harshaw 110 - both career highs.

Arkansas scored three touchdowns in the second half after TCU tied the score 13-13.

No. 8 Pittsburgh 27, Temple 3 Alex Van Pelt threw for three touchdowns and 181 yards, leading Pitt. Pitt (4-0-1) had three interceptions, two by Robert Bradley, and three fumble recoveries in the first half.

Temple got a 24-yard field goal from Bob Wright to lead 3-0, but that was it for the winless Owls.

Boomer Esiason directed a pair of

80-yard scoring drives on a gimpy ankle, and James Brooks ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Cin-

Packers 31, Cowboys 13

start since 1960. The Cowboys were

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Florida

football coach Galen Hall resigned

under pressure Sunday amid charges

he made unauthorized payments to a

player and to his assistant coaches in

violation of NCAA rules, the univer-

His replacement is Hall's current

defensive coordinator and former K-

State assistant Gary Darnell, said in-

man violated his contract and com-

mitted major violations of NCAA

rules," Bryan said at a news confer-

"We made this move because the

terim president Robert Bryan.

sity's interim president said.

time lead after Majkowski and Sterpass-and-run play with 59 seconds to like Eric Dickerson is to the Colts." SUNDAY'S OTHER GAMES

San Francisco 24, New Orleans 20 Los Angeles Rams 26, Atlanta 14

Former K-State assistant Darnell named interim coach ence. "We cannot allow him to six years as Florida's head coach after taking over after the first three games of the 1984 season when Charley Pell left the job amid charges of recruiting violations by the

> NCAA. In a letter of resignation to Bryan, Hall admitted that in January 1987, he helped out a player who faced a court order arising from nonpayment of child support.

> An unnamed graduate student told university officials that Hall had him deliver money for the player in a sealed envelope. Hall denied the accusa-

# Netters have some success at SW Missouri Invitational

From Staff and Wire Reports SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - K-State's tennis team faced some tough competition at the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Championships but came

away with some top finishes. Com-

petition began Friday and ended Sun-

day afternoon. K-State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Iowa, Tulsa, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State competed

in the tournament. Senior Marijke Nel captured second place in No. 1 singles for the Wildcats. Nel was defeated by Oklahoma State's Monika Waniek 6-3,

After a first-place finish last week at the Nebraska Invitational, freshman Suzanne Sim placed second in her second collegiate competition. Sim made it to the finals, but, like Nel, went against a tough Oklahoma State product. OSU's Wendy Parker defeated Sim 6-3, 6-1.

Senior Valerie Rive won the consolation round at No. 2 singles. Rive was defeated in the first round, but came back in the consolation bracket, 6-0, 6-1.

Sara Hancock, another senior, placed third at No. 3 singles, winning

"Sara had been struggling in practice and seems to be turning things around," coach Steve Bietau said. Freshman Angie Gover also captured third place in the tournament. Gover, playing No. 5 singles, won

the third place round 6-2, 6-0. At No. 4 singles, Thresa Burcham took third place by defeating Debbie

Beaver from Tulsa 6-0, 6-0. The K-State doubles teams struggled somewhat. The highest a

K-State duo finished was fourth. Thresa Burcham and Gover played No. 3 doubles and lost in the thirdplace round to a Wichita State team, 6-3, 6-4.

No team scores were kept, but Oklahoma State won each of the singles and doubles divisions. OSU is the nine-time defending Big Eight champion.

"I'm pleased with the progress our team is making," Bietau said. "We are competitive and saw some steps taken in those matches."

K-State will round out the fall portion of its schedule Nov. 1-4, at the ITCA Regional Tennis Championships in Salt Lake City.

# Communist Party

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Communists at a historic congress have proclaimed their party's death and the birth of a Socialist Party aspiring to Western democratic ideals. But the difference between the old and the new remains unclear.

A document approved overwhelmingly by the congress Saturday terminated the Communist Party called the Hungarian Socialist

Workers Party - and proclaimed the simply identifed it as a "socialist Hungarian Socialist Party its successor.

It was the first time a Warsaw Pact Communist party formally terminated its existence. The move was part of preparations for the first free national elections in 41 years.

Instead of the usual masthead proclaiming Nepszabadsag the central paper of the Hungarian Socialist Worker's Party, Sunday's edition

paper.'

Although the congress document sought to define ideological and practical differences between the old and the new party, senior officials differed over what that really meant.

Party Chairman Rezsoe Nyers, true to his role as a moderate, said the document served "the rebirth of our party as a new left-wing Socialist Party."

But Deputy Premier Peter Medgyessy was less optimistic that the congress had managed to bury the repressive Leninist past and create a party in the Western democratic

Asked if the Hungarian Socialist Party was truly new, he told reporters Sunday: "I don't see the signs of that, although I honestly would have welcomed it."

#### **Jamison**

Elect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ner, Hennessy agreed to fund the start of a dance company.

That support commitment was made in November 1988. Since then, Jamison started her hit-and-run pro-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johnson said this is his second

year with Senate, serving in the past

as Senate chairman and as the rep-

Of the three candidates that an-

nounced their campaigns Sunday,

Riley is the only candidate with no

"I feel that I am running for a posi-

tion that needs to work with Student

Senate, but also needs to work with

the other areas of campus equally,"

Riley said. "I think the relationship

with the Senate needs to reflect the

needs of the student body."

resentative to Faculty Senate.

prior Senate experience.

ject with a performance at New York's Joyce Theatre.

Philadelphia, were Jamison grew up, provided her rehearsal space. Jamison has made many friends throughout her career.

Every time Jamison is asked how she developed such a strong cadre of

Riley said he has taken leadership

positions throughout the K-State

campus, including teaching a learn-

ing skills seminar to help students ad-

just to the University and serving as

treasurer for the College of Arts and

Sciences Council. Riley said he has

also been active in groups such as

Chimes Junior Honorary, McCain

Development Board and the advisory

board for the College of Arts and Sci-

my time has been committed to im-

proving K-State in any way I could,"

Riley said. "And that background has

put me in a position where I can aim

to improve K-State as student body

"Since I stepped on the campus,

ences Honors program.

dancers, or found rehearsal space, or managed to get eight months worth of bookings for a start-up company, her answer was, "Friends helped me put the company together."

Jamison bubbles when asked what a student should look for when watching her dance company. Jamison said, "You don't have to know if it's modern dance, ballet, or postmodern. Just open yourself and get another perspective on life.

"There are a lot of fun things my dancers do, and if you just sit back and come to the dance to enjoy yourself, you will."

#### Panama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 top presidential advisers believe they acted correctly during the failed coup, despite criticism from Congress that U.S. forces should have helped the rebels or intervened to custody. seize Noriega for trial in the United States on drug charges.

There is nothing like 20-20 hindsight. Given what we know now about what was actually happening on the ground then, I think I would not change what we did," Scowcroft said on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

Nearly a week after the incident, it was still not 100 percent certain that croft said.

the rebels who seized Noriega's headquarters ever had custody of the leader, Scowcroft said, and they told the deputy U.S. commander in Panama, Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, that they would not hand him over.

Noriega has said he was never in

Although the rebels said they did not want open U.S. help, they did ask American forces to block two of three overland routes to the Noriega's headquarters.

U.S. forces deployed to block the two roads designated by the plotters, but Bush decided that further use of uniformed American troops to aid the rebels was too dangerous, Scow-

ClassAds Kedzie 103

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AT TIMES. We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GAY/ LESBIAN? Write for KS/MO information. Personally, POB 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet/confidential.

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against conventional standards, and his explosive love affair with a beautiful woman who struggled to defeat

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(Continued on page 11)



#### IMPRESSIONS

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president."

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concert tickets

•\$5.00 off any color or perm with a haircut

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Aggieville



K-State campus organization pictures will be taken Sept. 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild

Be a part of K-State history!



202. The cost of the pictures will be \$10.

For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.





Get your directory at the tables near the Union Travel Board from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10. After Oct. 10, buy your directory in Kedzie 103. If you're buying for a campus office, you will need to purchase your directories in Office Supplies of the Union Bookstore.

\$1 for students (limit two with Student I.D.) and \$1.50 for nonstudents.



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#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

SO ANYWAY TROY (THAT

WOULD BE THE STOCKBOY

AT EATTWORLD, ) FIGURED

THAT SINCE CHARMIN IS

OUT OF TOWN, JEFF OUGHT

TO START DATING AROUND

Medic

STUDENTS HERE, T

ME NIETHER

LET'S TALK

In my philosophy

professor asked me

class today the

a question.

MAN, THIS IS

Garfield

LOOK, UP IN THE SKY! IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE.

BORING!

TO THEM.

HEY, LOOK! I DIDN'T KNOW READ.

Jim's Journal

AGAIN ...

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local tele-phone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Two-beone and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$425.

NICE APARTMENT for rent, two-bedroom with balcony, \$300 everything included. 430 Osage, 539-7240. ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

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814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/ water included. Lease. No pets. \$390/ month. 539-5136.

1980 MUSTANG power steering, brakes, AM/FM cas-sette, good condition. After 5:30p.m. call 537-0118.

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power locks, red with gray interior. Excellent condition inside and out. \$4,950. 537-8102.

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MUST SELL 1982 Mustang, lour-cylinder, automatic

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions

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daughter in our home. Light housekeeping and meal preparation, also. Our daughter is indepen-dent, lively and fun. Non-smoker, must have

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WILL PLAY

SAID.

TROY'S BRINGING

HIS GIRLFRIEND AND

ONE OF HER FRIENDS

OVER AND THEY'RE

ALL GONNA' GO OUT ...

EVIDENTLY JEFF'S I'DT

TOO EXCITED ABOUT

YOU MEAN YOU'VE BEEN

but then he made

IMPOSSIBLE ? WHY,

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE!

me think that was

TAKING CLASSES ALLTHIS TIME!

OH, NO NO NO.

I'VE BEEN HERE

ALL THIS TIME ...

IN LINE.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old

transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 79,000 miles. Very dependable. Call 539-9314,

facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

6 Child Care

CAT'S AWAY

ALE SAID

EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT

YOU'VE RETURNED TO

He asked me if I

relative.

and

MANY YEARS.

WE THINK IT'S GREAT

HEH, HEH ... WHY

(ALL ALONG!

I'VE BEEN HERE

thought ethics were sure I was a

Hobbes

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

NO! IT'S ...

HOW AM I EVER GOING TO

READ THREE WHOLE PAGES

OF THIS BY TOMORROW?

absolute or culturally cultural relativist,

THE MICE

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

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TANDY 1000SX, color RGB monitor, 640K RAM, Dual 360K floppy, some software. \$800 negotiable. 776-1192.

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BY TICHARD BROADFOOT

HE'S TRYING TO PEMEMBER

HOW HE GOT OUT OF DOING

man

MAYBET COULD

TOSS SOME

CATMEAL IN TH'

TOILET AND

PRETEND I'M

By J. Hayden

WELL, LET'S SEE.

WHAT YEAR IS IT P

OH, YOU'RE STILL WAITING

ON FINANCIAL AID! JEEZ

FOR HOW LONG?

Il Jaydon &

an absolutist and

he made me think

that was wrong

MUSH'T EUI

NOT FOR

I thought then.

STUPENDOUS MAN!

BUM BA BA DAA DUM 7

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis

I said I was pretty So I said I was

SICK...

STUFF WHEN HE WAS A

KID...

MICROCOMPUTER TRAINER, Seeking individual to: 1) design and/or revise PC courseware, self-instructional materials, and quick references; 2) teach PC skills in workshops, video presentations, teletraining and one-on-one; and 3) troubleshoot via telephone and electrunic mall. Requires 1) backelor's in education and demonstrated computer literacy, or backelor's in computer science with experience in teaching computer applications; 2) ability to communicate technical information in non-technical terms; 3) knowledge of adult education techniques; 4) ability to derive lesson plans and supporting materials; 5) willingness to learn new technologies; 6) good people skills and good organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Application deadline: October 27, 1989. Send letter of application, resume, academic transcript(s), and have 3 letters of reference forwarded to:

BUS DRIVER, part-time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-1p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 3-4p.m. \$3.90 an hour, KSU CDC, 539-1806.

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#### 13 Lost and Found

FOUND: NEAR Waters Hall, young male setter-type dog, white with black spots. 539-5423.

LOST: BACKPACK on Kearney. Please call Terry at

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774. LOST: JEAN jacket lost in Dickens Hall classroom, 776-3499 reward.

#### 14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DP (FIT for life) Magnum 350 weight bench/ weights and gloves. Excellent condition. Paid \$350, asking \$200. Call between 5 and 6p.m. (no weekends).

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IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, two months old. \$200. Alan

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Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons

Hayes House of Music

#### 17 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends. Parties, Promotio Performances, Singing Telegrams and Balloon Deliveries. Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown

#### 18 Personals

ADPI VICKI-The limo, dinner and the theatre on Friday were fun- and so were you! Let's do it aga sometime! From your New Yorker- John.

BREN— HEY old lady, have a happy 20th today! It's been a great 8 months, and I'm looking forward to many more. Love Always. —Your Booty.

#### DANNY AND Ron, Congrats! I can't believe it's permit year! Best of luck in the future. —You guys are Great friends, Luv, PJ.

DOUG & ALISON: Congrats! Tried to shiveree; couldn't

find you! Next time! A fellow Smurthle RON, STARTED with Homecoming and bodybuilding from that we made it last. I know there's more to come, thanks for the year that's past. Happy

Anniversary. I Love You. Danny. SCOTT ANTHONY- Happy 21st! Hopefully with your new streak of fire you can keep up— We're happy you're riding along!

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Newly purchased white cockate. A necessary supplies already purchased, 532-3376 FREE: FRIENDLY tabby short-hair kittens, litter frained.

Two- eight weeks old and one- six month 776-3456.

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WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tall ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, responsible, \$133.33 pt. one-third utilities. Call after 6p.m. 539-7131 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in country 15 minutes from campus, \$100 plus half electric Must have own transportation, 539-3337.

FEMÂLE ROOMMATE— Move in immediately, shall three-bedroom, close to campus \$133.33 a movement. Call 776-9849.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, turnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities Co. 776-3066

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share throw bedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one had utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 50 m TWO BLOCKS from campus, sun porch and yard. \$11. month and one-third utilities. 776-1035.

#### 27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

LIKE NEW. Sony cassette deck with Dolby NR Bent offer! Call 537-8698. Very nice!

ROUNDTRIP TICKET: Kansas City to Deriver, leaves Nov. 23, returns Nov. 28. Best offer, 776-3687

SALE: TECHNICS- tuner- equal. Phono speakers \$170. Acc. guitar. \$115 (Brasil). Neg. Call abor 5p.m. 537-7262.

#### 28 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, 10x18, near campus \$35, 537-1940.

29 Business Opportunity

LOCAL TANNING Salon, profitable, new equipment Possible owner financing, \$90,000, Range, Write-

Box 3, c/o KSU Collegia

#### 30 Sleeping Room

FOR FEMALE, Close to campus. \$85. Call 539-8604

#### 31 Services

VCR CLEANING: I'll demagnetize and clean you for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

GETTING TO K.C.I. SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! Traveler's Express Now has 6 departures a day, every day, for \$27" or less.

Call (913)539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent

35 Limousine Service



By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

nanny

46 World

50 Kodiak

53 "Great

sloth

ACROSS 1 Ninny 4 Gunther Toody,

slangily 7 Film dog 11 Pocket bread 13 Henri's

friend 4 Pass over 15 Yale students 16 Talkative beast?

17 Peasant. in India 18 Sandal feature 20 Plexus

22 Lobster

need

eater's

24 Laughing 28 Greets the brass 32 Barbecue

33 Overly excited 34 Grayishbrown 36 Popcorn

topper 37 — lazuli 39 Sea cow 41 G-men

DOWN 44 Eastern 1 Primates 2 Finegrained objective sediment 3 Child-

ish word? Expec-4 Coral reef tations" 5 Gen. Bradley 55 Anagram 6 Cheapfor lean 56 Two-toed skate

57 Author with Levin exertion 8 Place Mountain lake 59 Mariodiving?

7 Flushed

9 Pedro's

maker uncle 10 Suitable 60 Family 12 Snug retreat 61 Word with 19 Abyss 21 Advance lion

or lane info Solution time: 24 min

43 Shoot the

23 It's before rock or roll 25 State, in France

26 Shade of green 27 Schlep 28 Madrid living

room 29 Biblical king 30 Easy gait 31 Total 35 Inferior

38 Pig's digs 40 Cloth 42 Tasty 45 Engage

horse

47 Word of woe 48 Part of TLC

49 Sicilian city 50 Ralph

Kramden's vehicle 51 Alfonso's

52 Rhine feeder 54 Give

bad

CRYPTOQUIP

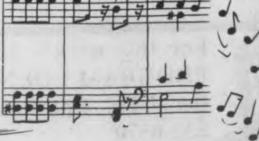
UK IGB UROLFRUVN OVI LR BZYB LK GUO FVIIXBOO.

GB KLQRZ GB OLLR ZXLDDBZ

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MANY ROGER RABBIT DRAWINGS WERE DESTROYED, THE ANI-

MATORS HAD TO USE HARE RESTORER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T

# **Peanuts**





SUPER POOKY!





# Leaders want Congress to vote on pay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While House leaders don't like to publicly use the words "pay raise," they are quietly shaping a scenario under which Congress can vote to increase its pay with bipartisan accord and the blessing of President Bush.

Still smarting from February's political fiasco under which Congress was forced by public outrage to reject a 51 percent raise, House leaders have agreed on a set of conditions for the next attempt to raise lawmakers'

Foremost among them were that there will be a record vote and that the increase in pay will be coupled

with a phasing out of speaking fees members of Congress receive from interest groups.

The agreement, as outlined by a Democratic leadership source who insisted on anonymity, also includes a demand for active White House support and a commitment from party organizations to refrain from using the pay vote as a political issue. Of course, there is no way individual challengers to members of the House and Senate can be forced to refrain from making a vote for a pay raise a political issue.

Rank-and-file lawmakers earn \$89,500, and leaders get more. Any pay plan would likely also include raises for federal judges and top federal executives who also came out losers when the last pay raise was

Congressional leaders in both houses have publicly kept mum about their plans for the politically explosive issue.

"We seldom whisper the words except in closets, cloakrooms and bathrooms," said a House Republican leadership source, speaking only on condition he not be named.

But behind the scenes, there is

A bipartisan House task force has presented Republican and Democratic leaders a proposal for raising congressional pay up to 35 percent over two years - an increase that would apply to the next Congress.

The proposal, never formally announced, would be coupled with a phaseout of honoraria - the speaking fees often paid by groups seeking to influence legislators. There also would be changes in House ethics rules and laws, including a tightening of financial disclosure, travel and outside income from professions and

Separate Republican and Democratic task forces have considered the issue in the Senate, but have not made any proposals and appear willing to let the House move first.

those conditions, but also would like to tie a pay-ethics package to reform of campaign finance laws, the GOP source said. Congressional task forces are also trying to work out an agreement on that issue, but have not yet done so.

"Last time, the Republicans backed out at the last moment," the Democratic source said. "This is going to be coming out of a bipartisan task force" headed by Reps. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. and Lynn Martin, R-Ill.

House members were angry early this year when the Senate quickly took a position against a pay raise, but privately expressed support for a

Republican leaders will accept raise without a vote. "Both sides need good assurance they will deal with it in the same spirit," the Democratic source said.

> Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer, whose congressional watchdog group pushed last January for a pay raise coupled with a phaseout of honoraria, said his organization would be active again in favor of

The group's major interest has been elimination of honoraria, which Wertheimer called "one of the most corrupting and corroding forces in Congress today."

# Rationing possible solution for Soviet supply shortage

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - As Moscow's first snowfall ushered in an early winter last week, Soviet officials worried that the nation could face dangerous shortages of food, fuel and heat in the colder weeks and months to come.

Attention focused on a breakdown of the transportation network as supplies of every kind bottlenecked at railheads and ports throughout much of the country.

But the looming threat also exposes President Mikhail Gorbachev's inability so far to implement any real "perestroika," or restructuring, of the Soviet economy.

After four years of reform measures, Gorbachev has succeeded in discrediting the old system built around a centrally planned economy. But he hasn't instituted the marketdriven replacement that he and other reformers advocate.

The result is most evident right now in the dislocation of the supply

and transport system. First Deputy Premier Lev Voronin said last week that power stations and public utilities have 4.5 million fewer tons of coal on hand than at this

time last year. Miners will have to make an enormous effort if the people are to avoid rationing of heat, light and electricity this winter, he

A three-week national coal miners' strike in July disrupted production, and since then shipments have been held up by the logjams that also affect food and consumer products.

Voronin blamed the transport breakdown for frustrating the Kremlin's effort to relieve chronic shortages by spending tens of millions of precious dollars to import goods the Soviets themselves have failed to produce.

More than 2 million tons of imported cargo are sitting in Soviet ports waiting to be unloaded, he said, and 130 loaded freight trains are standing idle inside Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia ready to leave for the Soviet Union.

Newspapers report carloads of food rotting on trains while consumers complain bitterly that store shelves are empty.

The situation is even more critical in Armenia, which for two months was all but cut off from the rest of the country by an Azerbaijani blockade inspired by ancient ethnic hatreds.

Voronin charged that outright sabotage is playing havoc with government efforts to rebuild towns and cities destroyed by the December 1988 earthquake before winter comes.

In an article Wednesday in the daily Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya, the first deputy premier was quoted as saying that water has been poured into rail cars carrying cement to the quake zone, and building materials have been damaged.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported that across the country there are 13,500 freight cars waiting to be unloaded.

In a front-page story headlined "Is It Sabotage?" the national newspaper said Friday that railway officials were complaining there were no trucks to deliver goods arriving by

Gorbachev, trying to prevent the situation from deteriorating further, called for a 15-month ban on strikes, saying strong medicine is needed to prevent "anarchy and irresponsible management."

# Characterization emphasized to gain self-esteem in Kansans

By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

Rix Shanline didn't settle for eating Twinkies with his feet up while watching the soaps when he went into semi-retirement at the end of the 1970s.

Instead, Shanline, who has worked in Manhattan as a clinical social worker since the 1950s, started The Kansas Heritage Theatre.

"People tend to apologize for being Kansans," Shanline said.

It is this attitude, this cultural self-image, which Shanline says began to develop among Kansans in the 1920s, that he is trying to reverse through his theater project.

Working with scripts that Shanline has written himself, sometimes in collaboration with Norman Fedder, professor of speech, local amateur actors read their parts during performances more often than commit entire roles to

This has never been a problem, Shanline said. Portraying the dynamics of human relations interests him more than observing strict codes of professionalism.

"Coming from the professional background I do, I know something about communication. How can you communicate with people?" he said. This is a question that forms much of Shanline's philosophy behind his work.

Shanline has written plays dealing with the lives of a number of

Review

Kansans who are famous for vari-

ous deeds. However, he stresses

that it is the personalities of these

people that interests him more than

anything. Shanline sees concen-

trating on characterization rather

than action as having the most po-

tential for getting across messages

give audiences of all ages confi-

dence and self-esteem. "Kids

might say, 'My life isn't so great,

but hey, these other people's lives

weren't either, but they made it."

As for the actors who take part in

Shanline hopes his plays will

to an audience.

The theater has never had serious problems with a lack of motivation or talent on the part of the actors.

The Kansas Heritage Theatre,

Shanline sees advantages to work-

ing with amateurs. He likes the fact

that people learn from their acting

experiences in ways that enrich

"When people get motivated about something," says Shanline, "they'll educate themselves."

Self-education also plays a big part in the enterprise of writing for Shanline. He spends a great deal of time pursuing his characters through research before pursuing them through dramatization.

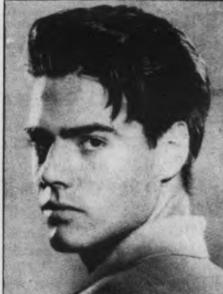
On Shanline's desk is a stack of books on the lives of the Eisenhower family. Shanline is currently doing research on the Eisenhowers for a new play that will focus especially on the life of the family's most famous son, Ike. He also claims that his approach will diverge from standard portrayals of

# Association of Collegiate **Entrepreneurs** Featuring:

David Zuck of Federated Insurance

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776-8830 Candlewood

#### Thinking about running Student Senate?

Informational Meeting:

9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 Union Big 8 Room

Any questions? Call the Student Government Hotline at 532-7777.

Everyone Welcome!



# 989-90



This magnificient film is based on the novel by E.M. Forster. It traces the sexual awakening of a young man torn between his own longings and the confines of Edwardian England. Unrated. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Cost is \$1.75 with K.S.U. I.D.

Wk-state union

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October 2-13

Wk-state union

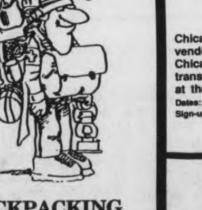


#### BACKPACKING

in Nebraska Nat'l Forest October 14-15 Cost: \$20

Trip includes meals, cooking equipment and camping permits. Sign-up now in the UPC Office!!!

Uncetate union



# weddiedday a

#### Did you hear?!

WNL gives students, faculty and anyone else the opportunity to show off their talents on stage in the Union courtyard. Stop by the UPC office and pick up an application or call 532-6571. Act soon to be on at noon!!!

(()) k-state union



Chicago! Experience skyscrapers, lakes, restaurants, vendors. Visit Rush Street and the finest night-clubs in Chicago. Trip price of \$96 includes round-trip airline transportation from K.C.I. Airport and two nights lodging at the Oxford House Hotel.

Dates: November 17-19 up Now!! 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC Office



( k-state union



#### CHRISTMAS BREAK SKI TRIP

Trip Includes: 5 nights lodging in Breckenridge, Colorado, 4 days Breckenridge lift tickets, Group pizza party, Pre-party, and schedule of activities. **JANUARY 8-13, 1989** 

Cost: \$233 (No Equipment Rental) \$265 (With Equip. Rental) Sign Up Now! 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC Office

#### GET READY FOR LATE NIGHT!

"Late Night at the K-State Union" will be celebrating the fall season with many special events planned for FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989. Come and enjoy late night hospitality at the Union with food, fun, comedy, music and a special film presentation. Family events are scheduled, so bring the whole family!! Also watch for lots of music, activities, and specials in K-State Union Depts. the week of Oct. 16-20. In addition, daily at noon in the Union Courtyard, there will be special feature performances!!!

Wk-state union



For this week's listing of UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570



#### Treiber Tops

Sophomore harrier Janet Treiber has placed near and at the top in races for the 'Cats in recent meets. See Page 6.

#### Weather

Sunny and mild today, with the high in the mid-70s. Northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low around 50.

Learning

164 5/15/90 \*\* 9 Kansas State Historical Soc

Graduate stu Topeka, KS starvation firsthand in her native country of Botswana. See Page 7.

#### **Tuesday**

October 10, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 31

# Kansas State Collegian

# Professor forms club



Chengxiang Jia, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, practices at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex Monday. Chengxiang, a member of the K-State Table Tennis Club, used to play table tennis for Nanjing University in China when he was a student there.

### Table tennis brings players together

By David Lamer Collegian Reporter

When you mention table tennis to math professor David Surowski, you bring a smile to his face.

Surowski said he enjoys table tennis so much he has formed a table tennis club. The club has about 30 members who practice together and take road trips to sanctioned tournaments.

The club was chartered in the summer of 1988. At the same time the club applied for and recieved a United States Table Tennis Association affiliation, which allows the club to hold sanctioned tournaments.

The club meets Friday nights in the Luckey High School gymnasium. At 8 p.m. they start a microtournament - a single-elimination tournament for anyone who wants to play. A nominal fee is charged to help pay for the rent.

Math professor Todd Cochrane said participating in these tournaments helps sharpen his skills.

"Your concentration level is higher when you play in the microtournaments than it is when you play in casual practice," he said. 'In the tournaments you play a varicty of people with different styles and different serves. This variation helps sharpen your skills."

Several members of the club participated in a sanctioned tournament last April, during which they had a chance to see Sean O'Neil. O'Neil was the United States' male entry in the table tennis competition in the 1988 Olympics.

"It was a nice experience to see ■ See PING, Page 10

# 'We Need Freedom!' cry of East German protestors

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched and shouted "We Need Freedom!" in Leipzig on Monday during the largest prodemocracy rally in East Germany since a 1953 workers' uprising, witnesses said.

Protesters also held a vigil in East Berlin to demand democratic reforms after a weekend of demonstrations across this hard-line Communist nation.

On Saturday and Sunday, clashes broke out between police and demonstrators with hundreds arrested, several injured, and one death reported by news organizations and witnesses. The government has issued no official toll.

Christoph Wonneberger, pastor for the Lukas Lutheran Church in Leipzig, said "at least" 70,000 demonstrators marched in Leipzig on Monday night.

Wonneberger said he was surprised by the restraint of police and paramilitary troops who were de-

ployed nearby. "Even though this demonstration is the largest (since 1953), to our knowledge it went off completely without violence," he said in a telephone interview with West Ger-

many's ZDF television network. In 1953, Soviet forces crushed a workers' uprising.

Some Leipzig demonstrators even 50,000. The witnesses said protesters "began conversations with paramilitary troops" after the crowd started dispersing by mid-evening, Wonneberger said.

He said, "I consider this (police restraint) a very hopeful sign following the violence" in earlier demonstrations.

Before the march, officials of the Leipzig Communist Party promised publicly they would push for an open dialogue between citizens and the government, Lutheran church sources said.

In a public statement, the Leipzig party officials said, "We all need a free exchange of ideas about how we should continue Socialism in our nation," according to the church sources.

A larger number of police officers did not stop the march but cordoned off the downtown area, the witnesses said. West Germany's ZDF television said armored personnel carriers also were seen in the area.

In East Berlin, several thousand demonstrators gathered in front of the Lutheran Gethsemane Church for the pro-democracy vigil, West German media reported. "Police have shown restraint so far," radio and television said.

Some said there were more than 10,000 marchers, while others said the number could be as high as marched after attending a traditional Monday evening prayer service at St. Nicholas church.

Throngs of people joined them along the way, they said.

It was unknown how many police were deployed. No violence was reported.

Earlier Monday, 18 Lutheran Church leaders issued an appeal in East Berlin calling on East Germany's communist government to approve broad democratic reforms and urging all sides to refrain from violence.

The Rev. Rainer Eppelmann, a Lutheran pastor in East Berlin, said the doctrinaire regime must "talk with the people about their wishes and needs."

West Germany's ARD television said many of the hundreds arrested during the weekend protests already had been sentenced to jail terms of up to six months.

The demonstrations coincided with the visit of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the reform-minded Soviet president, for East Germany's 40th anniversary.

Junge Welt, the Communist Party youth newspaper, said the "gang of Western news reporters" stirred up the protests.

# Party has new name, old leader

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - The Communist Party has changed its name and embraced democratic aspirations, but its members on Monday retained the head of the old party in a compromise vote.

Delegates to the closed session said Rezsoe Nyers was chosen as head of the Hungarian Socialist Party's collective presidency after dissatisfied reformers reluctantly agreed to support him.

Hours before beginning the closed session, the party congress adopted a manifesto pledging commitment to

democracy and a break with the Marxist-Leninist orientation of its Communist predecessor.

Despite the stated commitment to democracy, reformist delegates have expressed concern that the new party does not differ sufficiently from its predecessor. The choice of Nyers to continue as leader was expected to increase the anxiety of some who wanted a clean break with the past.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, sent his congratulations and best wishes to Nyers, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Gorbachev's message, published in Moscow Monday night, expresses confidence that relations between the Soviet Communist Party and the Hungarian Socialist Party "will rest on the experience of interaction, which has always played an important role in Soviet-Hungarian relations, and will serve the cause of peace and socialism and the interests of the peoples of the two countries."

Ideological differences among the three top men in the collective leadership emerged before the secret bal-■ See HUNGARY, Page 10

#### 'Don Carlos' teaches Spanish over satellite link

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Don Carlos, dashing TV personality, flashes on the screen, auctioning various bits of furniture to the home viewing audience.

The phones ring as bidders frantically dial the toll-free number to speak to Don Carlos.

But the viewers aren't watching a home shopping network, they're actually learning Spanish through their local rural high schools.

Through the use of a satellite uplink with a two-way audio and oneway video system, high school students in small, remote or otherwise disadvantaged schools are able to

learn a foreign language through the Education Communications Center at K-State.

Students not only watch what is being taught on the television, but the two-way audio system allows them to call a toll free telephone number and communicate directly with the

The instructor, Chuck Thorpe, is known as Don Carlos to his students. Thorpe was a foreign language in-

structor in Wichita for seven years, six at Kapaun-Mount Carmel and one at Southeast High School, before hearing about the nationwide search for a Spanish instructor for the Education Communications Center.

Thorpe said he chose the name Don Carlos for the broadcast to help separate the languages.

"I wanted to try and create an image that would promote imagination. I also try to encourage students to choose Spanish names for themselves," he said. "It helps to separate English from Spanish. Besides, I have a really hard name to pronounce in Spanish. I also wanted to generate more of a TV personality rather than a classroom teacher.

"Don is a familiar form of respect, but it is what you would use with a good friend of the family and allows the use of the first name rather than the second," Thorpe said.

Barbara Newhouse, assistant director of the Star Schools Program and curriculum coordinator, said this is the first time a certified high school teacher had been chosen to do broadcast teaching of this sort.

College professors were previously chosen, but they tended to teach at a much faster pace than high school students were able to handle,

Thorpe chose the teaching materials to go with the Spanish I program. This included a high school text, video and audio computer software, a workbook, and a teaching resource

"It's a nice, integrated set of ma-

terials," Thorpe said. "Since nonlanguage teachers are with the students 60 percent of the time, they need a strong support system. They are very user-friendly materials."

Newhouse said the instructors in the classrooms with the students are teaching partners who are actively involved in the program.

"We like to think of the classroom instructors as more than someone to turn on the TV. They are more than monitors or disciplinarians," Newhouse said. "Chuck designs the lessons and the teaching partners grade exercises, give quizzes and offer additional help. We hope the teaching partners are as motivated and are

learning along with the kids." Newhouse said Thorpe has a tre-

mendous rapport with the students. "One day, Chuck held a TV auction, using different things in the office to teach Spanish numbers and money with the bidding," she said. "The phone lines were going crazy. The kids really like him.

"They have sent all kinds of school memorabilia, pictures and hats. They want him to know them," Newhouse

Thorpe said he was pleased with the results of the broadcasting and felt the students were responding

■ See CENTER, Page 10

# Fraternity disciplined for hazing violation

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council imposed probation restrictions on the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity Monday for apparent hazing activity.

Barb Robel, IFC adviser, would not comment on the details of any hazing incidents or what restrictions will be imposed on the fraternity.

"This action is a judicial procedure, and I am not free to say anything about it at this time," Robel said.

Scot Keimig, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Phi Kappa Theta, also declined to answer any questions concerning the probation. However, Keimig did say the fratemity would let the public know when it has information it is willing to release.

IFC last imposed sanctions against greek organizations for hazing during spring semester 1989 when Beta Theta Pi fraternity was placed on probation for one year, and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was placed on intramural and social suspension through the end of Fall 1989.

Last spring, Robel said the ADPi violation was the first to occur at the University in four years.

#### committee rejects compromise

By Susan L'Ecuyer Editor

The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee on Monday rejected a com-promise, 4-3, that would have moved Putnam Hall campers from 17th to ninth position in line for season basketball tickets.

Putnam residents are appealing the committee's decision to Student

At the meeting, committee members expressed the concern that other campers might dispute their places in line based for the same

"The point is whether we were 'fair and equitable' to every group

that was there at the time (of restration)," said David McIntyre, nior in electrical engineering and chairman of the committee.

He was referring to a clause in Student Senate bill 88/59 which requires at least three committee members to be present at least six hours after the purple flag was raised to ensure "the line is formed in a fair and equitable manner."

Putnam campers are disputing the registration process according to another clause in the same bill that states: "Before a group may assume a position in line ... a tent must be fully erected."

Putnam campers erected their

tent before registering.

However, the committee, which was acting according to an earlier bill that was nullified by bill 88/59, registered campers without requiring them to set up their tents.

We feel very strongly that had you been going by the same rules we were, we would have been among the first five," Paul New-house, junior in biological science education and Putnam camper, told the committee Monday.

Committee member Bill Nelson suggested the compromise of movng the Putnam tent up in line to ninth position. Newhouse, however, said Putnam campers would said McIntyre, who does not vote.

be willing to settle for the seventh position.

"Our belief is that we followed the rules and nobody else did," he said. "We want to be as close as what we deserve to be according to the rules."

The committee, however, remained unsympathetic, voting down the proposed compromise. Of the seven committee members present who voted, all but two said they were camping out. All who were camping out are in positions ahead of Putnam.

"I'm wrong. I'm sorry. But I can't do anything about it. Period,"

#### NATO conducting exercise

ANCONA, Italy - NATO on Monday began a month-long naval exercise in the western Mediterranean that includes forces from Spain and France.

France and Spain, which are not part of NATO's integrated military structure, are joining the "Deterrence Force" exercise as part of normal training relations with the allies, NATO said.

Greece, which declined to take part in the "Display Determination" maneuvers last month in the eastern Mediterranean, sent the frigate Elli to take part in the current exercise, which ends

Since 1985, Greece has declined to take part in any NATO exercises that include the Aegean Sea because the Greekfortified island Limnos has been excluded from the NATO defense scenario. Greece is at odds with Turkey, which claims that Limnos has been militarized in defiance of the 1922 Lausanne Treaty. Greece says that accord was annulled by the 1936 Montreux Agreement.

A Greek Defense Ministry official said the government decided to participate in the "Deterrence Force" maneuvers because they don't "encroach on Greece's national right."

The exercise involves six destroyers and frigates from Italy, Greece, Turkey, West Germany, Britain and the United States.

#### Paper clip inventor honored

OSLO, Norway - A 221/2 -foot-tall paper clip was unveiled outside a business college Monday to honor the Norwegian who invented the office helper 90 years ago.

The paper clip, weighing a desk-crushing 1,320 pounds, is a faithful copy of Norwegian Johan Vaaler's 1899 invention, said Per Langaker of the Norwegian School of Management.

"The paper clip is 100 percent accurate and fully functional if anyone has big enough paper," said Langanker, 23, of the school's student committee.

The paper clip was made from steel tubing and is mounted on a 6-ton concrete base outside the institute in Baerum, an Oslo suburb.

#### Around the nation

#### Cousteau won't leave 'Today'

NEW YORK - After all the talk of feuding on the "Today" show, the last thing co-anchor Deborah Norville needed was a one-man sit-in by French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

But on Monday, Cousteau stuck like a barnacle to his chair in NBC's Paris studio and refused to allow an American guest to sit down.

Cousteau was on the show to discuss a 39-nation conference over the future of Antartica. He is a member of the French delegation, which favors a ban on Antarticic development.

Before the show, Cousteau said he wouldn't appear with R. Tucker Scully, head of the U.S. delegation, but would relinquish his chair to Scully so the American could be interviewed, NBC spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said.

But after Cousteau's interview, the oceanographer refused to budge, Hubble said.

#### President's cyst not cancer

WASHINGTON - A cyst removed from President Bush's right middle finger was benign, a spokeswoman said Monday. The results of the pathological examination were relayed to Bush as he concluded a three-day weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Returning to the White House, Bush sported a white bandage on his finger. He smilingly declined to talk with reporters. The cyst was removed during a 25-minute surgical procedure

Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, with Bush receiving a local anesthetic.

"The pathology report is (that it is) benign," said press aide Laura Melillo. Physicians had said earlier they did not believe the growth was cancerous.

The eight stitches required to close the 11/2 -inch incision are expected to remain in place for two weeks. Bush, who is lefthanded, also was told to wear a finger splint for two to three

The growth, measuring one centimeter in diamater, had bothered Bush for several years.

### Around the region

#### Bugging equipment requested

OVERLAND PARK - Police in this Kansas City suburb have asked the city to budget \$25,000 for high-tech bugging equipment that would allow them to monitor fax transmissions, tap into computer modems and snoop on cellular phone conversations.

Police say the equipment, which is being sought in the city's 1991 budget, would help them get drug dealers off the street. Civil libertarians, however, say they fear the equipment will lead to abuse and violations of personal privacy.

"Drug dealers have pagers, mobile phones, computers, fax machines — all that business equipment," said Sgt. Charles Tippie, who leads the police department's narcotics unit. "We're not going to get something just because it is high-tech and it looks great."

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri, said his organization has consistently opposed wiretapping because of the potential for abuse.

#### Wichita worker sues Boeing

WICHITA - Boeing Military Airplanes worker Robert Beattie Jr. wonders if his peace and anti-nuclear arms activities cost him a security clearance.

Beattie, 32, Wichita, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Wichita last week seeking the answer to that question.

Boeing is transforming two 747 jetliners into presidential aircraft. Workers must have Defense Department security clearances to work on the planes.

The company refused in February to submit Beattie's name for a security clearance, saying his political views cast doubt on his loyalty to the United States, the lawsuit claims.

A Beattie grievance against Boeing was settled in March and as part of the settlement, Boeing agreed to submit his name for an Air Force One security clearance. The clearance was denied.

"We don't know the grounds," said James Phillips Jr., Beattie's lawyer. "We want to force them to provide a statement of

### Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the space available on a firstcome, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

#### TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

MORTAR BOARD will have executive meeting at 9 p.m. at Justin Hall lobby. Regular meeting at 9:30 p.m.

KSU MODEL UNITED NATIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 220.

S.A.V.E. will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206. Officers will be elected.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201. New members will be initiated.

7 p.m. in Weber 111. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at

KSNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FOODS AND NUTRITION IN-TEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 146. Seniors will discuss

Bluemont 217-225.

internships.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet for a planetarium show at 8:30 p.m. in Card-

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John W. Lawton at 9 a.m. in 03G East Waters. The dissertation topic is "Studies of Sorghum Endosperm Hardness Using Reconstituted Tablets and the Tangential Abrasive Dehulling Device."

PRE LAW CLUB will meet with Washburn Law School representatives at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Those wishing to participate in law school visitations next week must attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a speaker on the Coro Foundation's paid interships from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. and again from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in Union 208. Students must be residents of Kan-

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 205.

AD CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

**ECONOMICS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Please dress up.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTUR-ING ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the north Durland parking lot to car-pool to the plant tour of the Parker Hannifin Rubber Hose Facility.

KSU POTTER'S GUILD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in West Stadium 108.

#### WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ME-CHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 for an interview training session.

#### THURSDAY

**ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS** EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

ALL ENGINEERING AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland

BAPP CLUB will meet with a speaker

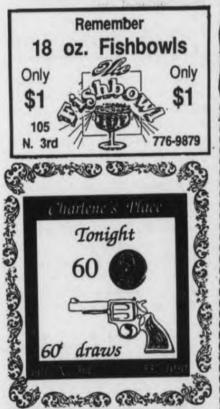
from IDS Financial Services Inc. at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. EATING DISORDER SUPPORT

GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-

MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet with representatives from Pizza Hut at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A field trip update and Royal Purple pictures

#### FRIDAY

BLUE KEY living groups doing homecoming floats or decorations must turn in registration forms by 5 p.m. in Waters 117.



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# Debate team achieves successes

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

After competing in four tournaments this semester, the K-State debate team is a strong contender to be ranked the top team in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association.

"We have won three first-place team awards at the first four tournments attended," said Ed Schiappa, director of debate. "We are in a very strong position to capture the first ranking in the first CEDA rankings, due out later this month."

Michael Bartanen, executive secretary of CEDA at Pacific Lutheran University, will release the rankings based on the results of the national tournaments, Schiappa said.

The strongest competition for the team comes from Southern Illinois University, Macalester College and University of California-Los sity ranks as well. Angeles teams, he said.

"I really think we have the deepest squad in the country, both junior varsity and varsity," Schiappa said.

At the tournament last weekend at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, the team earned 29 points toward its national ranking, he said.

Bill Boggs, senior in sociology, and Dan Molden, junior in speech, took the first-place team award in varsity competition. Boggs also won the second speaker award out of 78 speakers in the varsity competition.

Boggs credits research and coaching for the team's success.

"I think the squad, overall, has done an excellent job of researching and preparing itself mentally for rounds," Boggs said. "It is very well

The team is deep in the junior var-

They're probably the strongest group of freshmen K-State has ever had," said Todd Graham, assistant debate coach.

"One of the assistant coaches from SIU said that our JV squad is one of the strongest in the country," Graham said. "That should help us with the national rankings this fall."

Junior varsity points count as much as varsity points in the CEDA debate rankings.

At the UMSL tournament, the junior varsity team of Marcy Eales and Steve Harris, both freshmen in prelaw, won second place. The team of K.J. Wall, freshman in political science, and Amy Mathews, junior in business, took third place.

The combination of winning varsity and junior varsity teams has made the debate team an even stronger contender in the national tournaments.

"We have our open teams combining with our JV teams, with each one getting an equal number of points," Graham said.

While the team will compete at Emporia State University this weekend, the major tournament on the horizon is at Southwest Missouri State Oct. 21.

"Southwest Missouri State is where nationals is in the spring," Schiappa said. "It'll be a really big tournament. Everyone will be there.

Boggs is confident with the team's prospects for success at the tournament.

"I feel really comfortable with it," Boggs said.

The topic for the fall semester is whether violence is a justifiable response to political oppression.



Photo/David Mayes

**Dummy dressing** 

Amy Newton, co-coordinator of U-LearN, arranges a display in the Union Monday promoting U-LearN's resource room.

# Soviet workers earn legal right to strike

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Legislators on Monday gave Soviet workers the legal right to strike, the first such measure in the nation's history.

Following a day-long debate, the Supreme Soviet legislature passed the complex measure that bans strikes by workers in almost a dozen sectors, but also provides other workers with a legal framework under which to strike.

The Soviet Union's need for a such a labor law became urgent this summer, when hundreds of thousands of coal miners went on strike for better working conditions and political change.

Stoppages based on ethnic conflicts also have become commonplace, with thousands of Russian workers in Moldavia and Estonia walking out recently to protest laws they viewed as disciminatory.

Although they were not expressly forbidden by Soviet law, the few strikes that broke out in recent years were brutally suppressed. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms opened the door to louder labor demands, and he backed the law that will provide labor conflicts a legal

Only 12 Supreme Soviet deputies of more than 400 voted against the strike bill, with 10 members abstaining, Tass reported.

The news agency said the law prohibits strikes that "create a threat to people's lives and health," as well as work stoppages by workers in railroads, public transportation, civil aviation, communications, energy, defense, government bodies, law enforcement and round-the-clock production industries.

It also forbids strikes "connected with the putting forth of demands for a violent overthrow or change of the government or social system, and also demands involving the violation of ethnic or racial equality," Tass

In order to hold a legal strike, a union must first give a "conciliatory commission" made up of representatives of both labor and management five days to attempt to resolve the dispute. If that fails, the sides must give arbitration seven days to work things out. Only then, with all other options exhausted, does it have the right to strike.

Deputies to the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet legislature that was a mere rubber stamp until Gorbachev's reforms gave it real power, contested many of the law's provisions Monday and voted on some 50 proposed

# Analysts: Banks not as healthy as they seem

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a string of record profits, hundreds of commercial banks and the government insurance fund that guarantees their deposits are far less healthy than they seem, analysts say.

The warnings are making members of Congress nervous just two months after they enacted a \$50 billion, three-year bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Legislators remember all too well the reassurances they heard from regulators and industry executives while the S&L business was crumbling, ance Corp.'s bank fund will be

and how quickly hints of trouble mushroomed into the most dire financial crisis since the Depression.

Two well-known banking economists, Robert E. Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, and R. Dan Brumbaugh Jr. of Stanford University, report that commercial banks, though better off as a whole than S&Ls, may be heading for trouble themselves.

Litan, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee last week, warned that about two-thirds of the reserves in the Federal Deposit Insurneeded for banks that are weak or already insolvent.

At the end of June, the FDIC's bank reserves totaled \$14.5 billion. But Litan and Brumbaugh say their analysis of bank data through March shows that \$9.5 billion of that is needed to cover losses at banks that are insolvent or close to it, leaving only a thin \$5 billion layer of protection before taxpayers would be called on to bail out the fund.

A post-Depression record of 221 banks failed last year. So far this year, 167 have closed or required government assistance to stay open — 116 in Texas.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman says he expects failures for all of 1989 to be slightly below last year and to decline further in 1990.

However, a study by analyst William C. Ferguson of Irving, Texas, casts doubt on that. He said that 443 banks of 13,000 nationwide have been losing money consistently from 1987 through the first quarter of this

"In spite of the high reported earnings of the banking industry (overall), the picture is not as rosy as it seems," Ferguson said. "If present profit of \$14.3 billion in the first half

earnings trends for these (443) banks of 1989, on top of the record annual continue, this group will run out of capital by late 1990 or early 1991."

"Skeptics make a living peddling a different tune," Nebraska banker C.G. Holthus, president-elect of the American Bankers Association, told

The banking industry disputes its

a House subcommittee. "We think they're exaggerating the problem." By many measures, commercial banks, unlike savings and loans, are

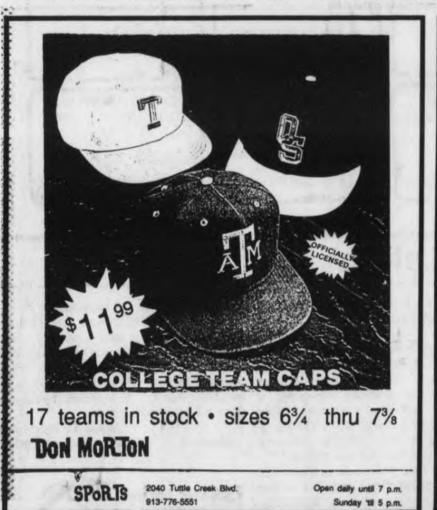
Banks earned a record six-month

profit of \$25.1 billion last year. And their three most pressing problems have all eased:

■ The nation's largest banks have added to their loss reserves, putting them in a better position to withstand a deterioration of shaky Third World debtor nations to repay the banks' loans.

■ The string of Midwestern bank failures has subsided with the recovery of the farm economy.

■ The economies of Texas and other oil-producing states appear to have bottomed out.



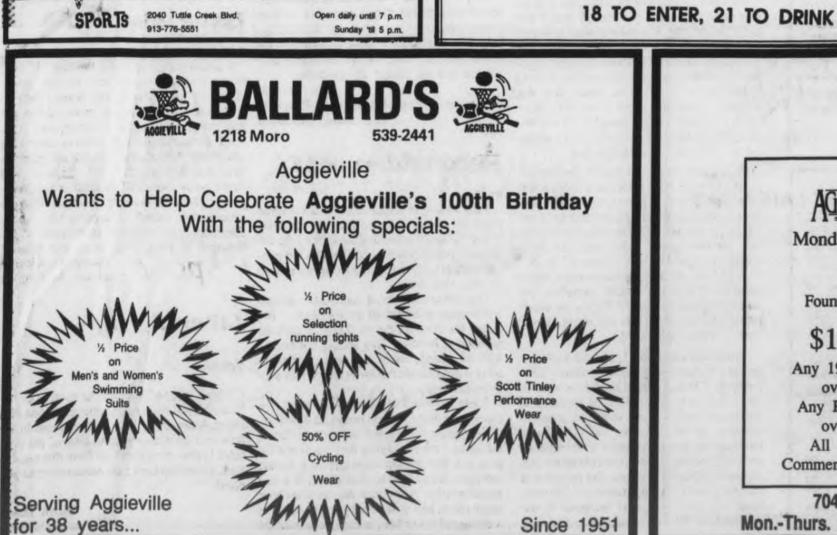
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, October 10, 1989

# Agriculture: backbone of the Midwest

-State's claim to fame has been agriculture, grain science and veterinary medicine for 125 years, but this is changing. The colleges of Architecture and Engineering are growing rapidly and emerging as K-State's flagships.

No longer is the University called "Silo Tech." Enrollment in the College of Agriculture has dropped since 1979, while total enrollment has increased.

Architecture and engineering are attracting more students and taking the headlines. In 1979, total enrollment was 18,619, and agriculture was holding its own, with 2,184 students. Engineering had 2,197 enrolled, and 1,074 were in architecture.

By 1984, total enrollment was at 18,089. Engineering was on top again with 2,633; agriculture dropped to 1,727, and architecture fell behind with 794 students.

K-State's enrollment hit 20,110 this fall, setting a new record, but only 1,374 students are enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Engineering has 2,613 this year, and architecture is at 996.

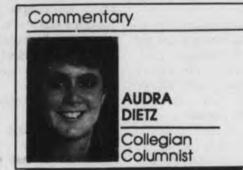
The poor farm economy has caused this

anti-ag trend, and it's scaring students away from ag careers, especially farming. The poisons of rock-bottom grain prices and high interest rates have infected all branches of agriculture, while enrollment figures reflect the

Farming isn't the only ag career option, but it is the backbone of this multi-faceted and complex industry. When hard times hit, farmers get the shaft first. Poor crops send a wave of despair through the industry that takes its toll right down to the consumer higher prices at the grocery store.

In Midwestern communities, when farming bites the dust, it's a chain reaction: farmers can't spend money, so the local businesses go under. Co-operatives, feed stores, machine shops and veterinarians employ thousands of people - all directly linked to agriculture.

Clothing stores, restaurants, plumbers, dentists and doctors are all dependent on agriculture in one form or another. When farmers can't repay loans, the banks are in hot water



t's a sad situation. K-State is Manhattan's number one source of revenue, but agriculture remains the backbone of Manhattan's economy. Manhattan still has an ag-based economy. Students who have lived here in the summer months can attest to

All this hoopla over the premier colleges makes a pretty package but there's much more inside the box.

Take away the University and what's left for Manhattan? Agriculture. Take away engineering and architecture, and agriculture will emerge as the backbone of K-State, like it always has been. Not enough students realize

Publicity that goes to engineering and architecture is fantastic. These are excellent colleges and they deserve to be recognized. However, agriculture appears to be left on the back burner waiting to boil.

The Collegian doesn't even have the Agri-Business page anymore. It was discontinued in fall of 1988. Agriculture is now classified as just a "business," and it's getting lost in the shuffle. Because of the University's background and the local economy, agriculture should be given more coverage by the Collegian and The Manhattan Mercury.

The shift from being predominantly known as an agricultural school, to one of technology and arts and sciences, is obvious in more places than the registrar's office.

areer trends are drifting away from agriculture, and it's affecting the social environment. When was the last time students could go to a country/ western bar in Aggieville? Or a bar that will play country music? The good ole' days of The Rockin' K and Dark Horse are gone.

The only true country bar in the Manhattan area is The Ranch, and it's three miles east of town on Highway 24. Most students won't walk, drive or stumble that far for a beer.

Rocky Ford Tavern, near the Tuttle Creek Dam, boasts a good country atmosphere but it's also out of the Aggieville realm.

Agriculture can't be ignored by the students or by this community. The College of Agriculture is not stagnant. There are countless new programs and advancements in research. The next time the Collegian is looking for a good story, reporters could go to the grain science building or out to the hog barn. Agriculture and related fields should receive equal coverage.

No matter what careers they choose, students will be tied to agriculture. Students, be proud of the strong contributions K-State has made to American agriculture. Think about that the next time you're standing in line at McDonald's. Where did that quarter-pounder come from? Or that whole grain bun? Probably, from your own backyard.

### Mere workshop won't erase discrimination

its overdue discrimination work- have the power to change things by shop last Wednesday night. Good, deciding where they will and will discrimination in Manhattan has fi- not spend their money. naly ended.

Wrong.

The workshop should not be viewed as a solution. The fact that a discrimination workshop was needed should alert Manhattan to the reality that it needs to work even harder to fight this problem. This workshop has not "fixed" any aware problems exist.

Bushwacker's finally conducted ses that discriminate. Consumers

It is important to use that power by not patronizing establishments that discriminate. More importantly, people have power in their attitudes. What is needed is to strive to develop an attitude that does not tolerate discrimination.

Don't let this workshop serve as problems, it merely made people a stopping point for the fight against discriminatory practices. The workshop has not made it Let it serve as a reminder that we OK to resume patronizing busines- have a very long way to go.

### New army playground not for our Flint Hills

more than 85,000 acres of land ad- a meeting between Fort Riley perjacent to Fort Riley could mean the sonnel and representatives of land permanent destruction of some of preservation groups that the mili-America's few remaining areas of tary base does not have sufficient native grasslands.

also mean displacement of several "national security" - an undefamily farms for a use that is ques- fined term if there ever was one. tionable at best. Farming is a tradi-

Although the Army has not suffer. specified the land it is requesting, much of it would undoubtedly fall the few in the nation retaining its native grasses. Losing this land would be unfortunate; losing it to would be a disgrace.

The Army's request to acquire Col. Gary La Grange said during space for its needs. He said the ac-Development of the land would quisition of the land is an issue of

True, the military would use the tion in Kansas, and land designated land for maneuvers. But even withfor the Army to play war eliminates out the additional land, it is doubtany possibities for secondary uses. ful that national security will

California already has a National Training Center designed for in the Flint Hills. This area is one of military maneuvers. A number of possible locations exist for military playgrounds, but in areas that are not native treasures and that cannot the military for tank maneuvers easily be used for more productive endeavors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### THAT IF WE GET AN DO YOU SHORT-RANGE TANKS AGREEMENT ON TROOP REALIZE ... MISSILES REDUCTIONS LONG-RANGE ANTI- AIRCRAFT FIGHTER HELICOPTERS GUNS. MISSILES PLANES SUBMARINES AIRCRAFT BATTLESHIPS BOMBERS CARRIERS CHEMICAL MOBILE SPACE BAZOOKAS WEAPONS DEFENSES MISSILES REDUCING OUR OVERALL AND BAYONNETS. CANNONS SERVICE DEFENSE BUDGET MAY REVOLVERS EVEN BE POSSIBLE. P -THEORETICALLY

#### Letters

#### Absolute morals

Editor,

Brad Seabourn wrote a recent editorial wherein he established beyond reasonable doubt, in less than half a page, that there is no God. What a scoop. God is dead. Film at 11. I don't know how I could have believed in God all this time, and it was so obvious that he doesn't even exist. Gosh, I didn't even realize that I was "sick and depraved."

However, I still feel an irrational urge to hold on to my "loony, half-baked" belief, because Seabourn's full-baked belief is a oneway street to a full-blown abomination. Let me briefly explain. Seabourn's basic argument was this. Innocent babies suffer. A good God would stop this if he could. It is not stopped. Therefore, there is no God. (Gee whiz, it's funny I never thought like that before.) OK. Follow me carefully. This is where we get into the abominable part.

Where does Seabourn get off pushing his morality on us? Where does he get this moral standard that he is judging God with? Where does he get this moral standard that he is setting up as absolute? He says that burning babies are not "good." Who says? By using words like "good," "bad," "should," "right," "wrong," etc., he is appealing to some higher standard of morality outside ourselves that we all recognize as "good." Do you see what I mean? Outside. (Can you say transcendent? Sure, I knew you could.)

"Now wait a minute," I can hear Seabourn saying. "I didn't say anything about 'transcendent." But of course he did. In order to prove that there is no God, he appealed to higher authority - our common sense of morality. If, on the other hand, Seabourn wishes to say that goodness is whatever each person or society decides, then his universe is absolutely absurd. We face the prospect of accepting more Hitlers, Stalins and Maos because we have no moral weapons to use against them. We have unilaterally disarmed.

We have no transcendent moral authority to majority of his or her constituency. appeal to. "Might makes right" is an abomination.

moral standards. But that doesn't mean that Senate to re-examine the position that it has there is a God." Doesn't it, though? If not proof, it's at least a strong implication. If there's a law, isn't there a lawmaker? If we dents whom it will affect. are not good, who or what is? And finally, if this lawmaker is not a person, how does one sophomore in chemistry and education explain the fact that we are persons?

So you see Brad, you are the best evidence for the existence of Him. Create Him in your own image, if you like, but that will not satisfy. Try to make Him, and us, accept your morality if you want, but we both know that we are not the source of goodness.

Tim Peverill instructor in English Language Program continuing education

#### Reconsider vote

Editor,

I am writing in response to the soon-to-be proposed athletic-fine arts fee. The fee itself is not the main issue that concerns me; the problem comes when I consider that the general student body may not get a chance to vote on this vital issue,

I am led to understand that Student Senate will propose and vote on the fee itself - deciding the issue for the 20,000-plus students enrolled at K-State. This should not be. As with the athletic fee of last year, the student body should decide this issue for itself in a referendum vote.

Some have said that Senate is a good representative of the student body and therefore, the argument goes, it has the right to decide the issue. I am not saying that this is not the case, but, with the low voter turnout at Senate elections, we cannot be sure that it is a true representation. Also, once the elections have taken place, any senator may not, because of a change of his or her position, represent the

Certainly a referendum vote would not require much effort to take, especially when "OK, OK. Maybe there are some absolute such an important issue is at hand. So I urge taken and make the choice to let the issue of the athletic-fine arts fee be decided by the stu-

Jamie L. Raymond

#### Issue avoided

I would rather see men making off with frozen embryos (which can always be replaced by a kinder, gentler donor) than to walk under the anti-woman political thought that human life begins at conception. Yes, that is the main, and only, issue as far as I am concerned. Anti-choice fanatics are going to have the last laugh at this decision, and they'll be the ones who shake their heads disparagingly at the funerals of women who die opening their wombs. Shame on you, Audra Dietz, for your nonsensical editorial which managed to completely avoid the issue.

> Laurie McKinnon graduate in English

#### Liberal rag

Editor.

I can't stand it anymore. As soon as Collegian editorial readers are relieved of one jerk (Mark Schmeller), we get another one in the form of Kirk Caraway. I'm sick of the onesided liberal viewpoint I get from this rag. No Kirk, the media aren't as conservative as you

> Darin Davis senior in marketing

# Student representatives offer information on SGA

Collegian Reporter

Student Governing Association is attempting to educate students about its function this week.

Student Senate representatives will maintain a table at the Union today through Thursday, with each day featuring a different section of SGA.

As well as Senate information, senators will provide packets of information from service groups. Chris Kern, Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee chairman, said one objective of the week is

'We want to make the students aware of these (service) organizations because we do fund them,"

SGA Week will end Thursday night, when the winner of the "President for a Day" contest will be announced at the Senate meeting. Throughout the week interested students can enter to spend Oct. 19 with Laurian Cuffy, student body president.

They will buddy around with Laurian, and see what he does as student body president," said Monica

100

Connet, Communications Commit-

tee chairwoman.

Connet said students can also enter the drawing by dropping their names in a bucket at the SGA table in the Union throughout the week, or by giving her their names before 7 p.m. Thursday. The winner will be drawn from the bucket.

Outlining the week, Connet said Monday was committee day. Senators took applications for standing and University committees and for intern positions.

She said applications for those interested in running for senator to represent their college were also provided.

"The senator applications are really information on how to run for Student Senate," Connet said, adding that Senate applications are still available in the SGA office.

Kern said today is legislative day, with past legislation on display at the SGA table in the Union.

Senate will hold a discussion for go," she said.

people interested in filing for senator at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

"This is for people interested in filing (for candidacy) but don't know what it involves," Kern said. "We want to let them know what they're getting into."

On Wednesday, the information at the table will be devoted to the powers of the branches of SGA.

Thursday is the final day of SGA Week, so the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union will have an open house, Connet said. Students are invited to stop by for cookies, chips and soda.

This is chance to get to know the office and what is offered," she said.

Thursday evening is Invite-A-Friend to Senate Night. Connet said vistors are welcome at the regular weekly Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

"We encourage everyone to come. You don't have to know a senator to

**Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

# NutraSweet competition brings recognition to campus PRSSA

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

The University's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was among the top 25 in the nation in a competition sponsored by NutraSweet Co.

NutraSweet asked every PRSSA chapter to put together a public relations campaign to raise community awareness of NutraSweet products. K-State was one of the 25 chapters chosen to actually execute its campaign.

Bursen and Marsteller, the organization coordinating the competition on behalf of NutraSweet, contacted K-State's PRSSA chapter by phone last Friday to inform the members that they had made the

Allen White, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and PRSSA adviser, said the students were more surprised than he was.

"They were surprised because they did a lot of the work the last weekend," he said. "Of course everyone else in the country did it the last weekend too."

The students were pleased with the announcement.

"It's exciting that it's good enough that we can actually do it," said Catharine McSwegin, senior in management and public relations. "It's real lifelike."

Food and Drug Administration regulations have forced PRSSA to

change their original logo, said McSwegin. The K-State group's original logo was an apple with the NutraSweet swirl in it. According to regulations, they cannot promote an apple because it does not contain NutraSweet.

K-State's promotional plan includes a walk-a-thon at the Manhattan Town Center to raise money for the American Diabetes Association, taste tests of NutraSweet products at Dutch Maid grocery stores, a NutraSweet-Apple Recipe Festival, and NutraSweet promotions at the residence halls.

White said the group will receive a total budget allowance of \$1,100 from NutraSweet. Promo-

■ See PRSSA, Page 10

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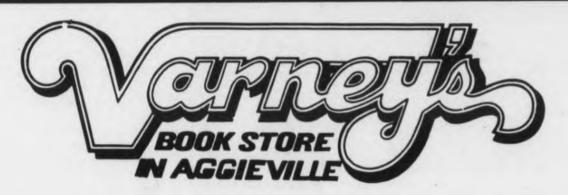
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 10, 1989 ■ Page 6

## Bay Series all set; Giants win

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants got the ultimate Thrill from Will and the Bay Area got its ultimate World Series.

Will Clark's bases-loaded single with two outs in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and the National League pennant Monday and set up a Bay Bridge Series starting Saturday night against the A's at Oakland Coliseum.

Clark, in one of the greatest postseason performances ever, set an NL playoff record with 13 hits and 24 total bases. His single to center off Cubs ace reliever Mitch Williams since 1962, four games to one.

The Cubs, though, fought until the end. With two out in the ninth inning, Giants reliever Steve Bedrosian gave up three straight singles and a run before retiring Ryne Sandberg on a grounder to second.

Starter Mike Bielecki, who allowed only three hits in 7 % innings, walked pinch-hitter Candy Maldonaldo, Brett Butler and Robby Thompson with two outs in the eighth to load the bases. Clark had eight RBIs in the series.

It was yet another disappointing loss for the Cubs, who have not won a World Series since beating Detroit in

gave the Giants their first pennant 1908 and have not even been to one since 1945.

It was the 16th NL pennant for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, with 14 coming when the team played in New York. The Giants last won a World Series in 1954 when they swept Cleveland.

It was the first time the Giants have clinched a title of any kind at Candlestick Park.

The Giants and Athletics have met each other three times in the World Series, with the last coming in 1913 when the A's played in Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel pitched eight innings, allowing an unearned run and

Unlike the first four games, the starting pitchers were in command.

Reuschel, bombed in Game 2 at Chicago, allowed just the tainted run in the third inning and Bielecki pitched six scoreless innings before the Giants tied it.

Almost predictably, Clark played the part of hero again for the Giants and led off the seventh with a triple into the right-field corner.

Kevin Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center field, tying the score.

The Cubs had runners at first and third in the eighth with two outs, but -Reuschel got Andre Dawson to hit a grounder back to the mound, increasing to 14 the number of runners he left on base in the series.

With one out in the third, Mitchell lost Walton's high fly to left in the sun for a two-base error.

Mitchell had his sunglasses on but did not flip them down. The ball glanced off his glove and bounced a few feet away.

Sandberg followed with an opposite-field RBI double, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

For the third straight day, the conditions were ideal at Candlestick Park. The game started in 78-degree temperatures under a brilliant sun.

## Spikers to play Missouri

The first part of the volleyball team's rigorous schedule will come to an end tonight, as the Wildcats travel to Missouri to play the Tigers in a Big

12 of their first 17 matches on the road, including the last five in a row.

Sept. 26, when the Wildcats defeated Missouri-Kansas City, 3-0. The squad has gone 2-3 on the road since then.

The Wildcats are 0-3 in conference play, but the matches have been played in some tough places. Despite the losses to Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma on the road, Coach Scott Nelson still feels confident.

"We have been able to produce against some tough competition," Nelson said. "Those three places are the toughest to play in the conference, but that is how our schedule worked

K-State, 7-10 overall, has played only one home match in its last 11 games. But, after the Missouri game, the Wildcats will be back in the friendly confines of Ahearn for their

"This would be a good opportunity for us to go in there and get a win," he said. "It would be like a two-point difference, because that would mean someone would have to come here (Ahearn) and beat

The Wildcats will be without the talents of middle-hitter Amy Dodson. The junior from Louisburg suffered a leg injury in the Nebraska match and is expected to have surgery this week. Dodson was leading the

with the leg injury, it threw a wrench into the way our defense works," he said.

Missouri is led by sophomore Yvette Buhlig. She is the Tigers' top returner from last year in hitting efficiency, kills and digs.

K-State has been led by so-

## By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

Eight conference match. The Wildcats have played

K-State has not played in Ahearn Field House since

out."

next five matches.

Nelson says that a win at Missouri would help his team in the standings, because a road win is hard to come by in the Big Eight.

team in block assists with 39. "When Amy went down

phomore Betsy Berkley. She leads the team in hitting percentage, with .292, and solo blocks, with 15.

## Treiber making strides during 2nd season

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

Just two seasons into her collegiate career, sophomore runner Janet Treiber has already established some impressive credentials at K-State.

Last spring, Treiber turned in her biggest performance, winning the 3,000-meter title at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Added to that are several top five finishes in cross country meets, including a team-best third at the Iowa State Invitational on Sept. 23.

The effort led the Wildcats to the women's team title over Missouri by 31 points. It also gave K-State some national recognition, as the 'Cats were ranked 12th in the first NCAA Women's Cross Country Top 25 Poll conducted by coaches across the country.

And while Treiber has played a major role in K-State's recent success, self-satisfaction is not one of her stronger points.

"I don't feel like my success is all that big yet," said Treiber, a native of Altamont in southeast Kansas. "Even when I won the Big Eight race, I didn't feel like I was in very good shape. It was kind of a good situation that I was put in."

According to Treiber, the field in the 3,000 was slightly weaker because other teams were stacking their top runners in other races. Using that as motivation to score additional points, Treiber crossed the finish line in 9:45 minutes, good enough to win the race.

Early success at each stage of competition is nothing new to Treiber, who captured the Class 5A individual cross country title as a freshman at Labette County High School. Treiber made it to the state meet each of her four seasons with the Grizzlies, but failed to capture a second title, which she blamed on "possibly being too psyched out."

Treiber's high school track career was one to remember as well, with her only losses coming her senior year at the KU Relays. Against strong fields, Treiber captured third in the two mile and second in the

"(Janet's) credentials in high



morial Stadium Monday afternoon. Last year, Treiber won the

school were decent, but not fantastic," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "She's just a person who does everything she's supposed to do, and she takes excellent care of herself. When it comes to putting it on the line, she's definitely a good one to have around."

With K-State's top performer

Janet Haskin battling the flu at the Iowa State meet, Treiber used a strong kick at the end to lead a tight pack of 'Cat runners. Her time of 18:18 over the 5,000-meter course was just ahead of Haskin, who managed to finish fourth in 18:22, and Angie Barry, who was fifth in 18:23. "Everybody on the team was re-

ally motivated for that race," Treiber said. "It's evident by the close times we had that we ran a good team race. I just happened to have the stronger kick that day. It could have been

coln, Neb. She is currently the top K-State runner.

anybody." With a short but competitive schedule, Treiber said any limitations on keeping K-State from its ultimate

goal — the NCAA Championships - are few in number.

"It's kind of tough going out on a limb and saying this, but I think the only things that could get in our way are injuries," Treiber said. "We just want to have everybody on at one time, and when we do that, we're pretty tough to beat."

## Sports Briefly

#### ESPN to tape chili feed

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger and his players will treat those camping out for season basketball tickets to a chili feed at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and ESPN is expected to have a crew or an affiliate on the scene.

The tape will be used as part of a halftime feature that the all-sports network will use during the televised game between Tulsa and K-State at Bramlage Coliseum, Dec. 14.

#### Series to begin in Oakland

The 1989 Major League Baseball World Series will begin Saturday at the American League champion Oakland A's at 7:31 p.m. (CDT). Game two will begin at 7:28 p.m. Sunday and then the Series will move across the Bay to San Francisco's Candlestick park for a 7:31 p.m. matchup next Tuesday. Game three and game four (if needed) will also be in San Francisco and will start at 7:28 p.m. on succesive days.

If needed, game six and seven would then be moved back to Oakland, will be moved back to Oakland, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22.

#### U.S. wins Federation Cup

TOKYO - Chalk up another victory for the geriatric set. Chris Evert, 34, and Martina Navratilova, 32, handled a pair of 17-year-olds Monday, leading the United States past Spain in the final of the Federation Cup.

Evert used her classic groundstroke game to beat Spain's Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-2. Then Navratilova, blitzed by the blistering serve returns of French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the first set, bounced back for a 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The victory was worth \$80,000. Spain received \$40,000.

## 'Hawks' patsy schedule unimpressive Need something to heal the

wounds of Saturday's 58-7 loss to Nebraska?

Check out the tentative basketball schedule the University of Kansas' athletic department is trying to sell to its fans, especially the nonconference portion.

While you K-State fans freeze your butts off camping out to see the likes of Minnesota, Fresno State, Tulsa and Western Kentucky, ask yourselves if the following schools would be worth your efforts -Maryland-Baltimore County, Tennessee-Martin, Winthrop and Elizabeth City State.

All I can say is, "Thank you Lon Kruger and Steve Miller.'

Because KU is KU, and because my Rand McNally Atlas does not include the locations of most of the latter four schools, this makes our friends on Mount Oread an easy target. But for Jayhawk fans, I sympathize with some of the massacres you'll probably witness in Allen Fieldhouse this winter.

I'm not so naive that I'd fail to acknowledge that a few cupcake universities have marched into Manhattan over the past few years, only to leave with their pride in a million pieces. Yes, I've witnessed the poundings our bullish Wildcats have inflicted upon the likes of Grand Canyon, Cal

MidWeek Commentary

SCOTT

PASKE

Sports

Writer



State-Northridge and Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

But K-State had the decency to spread these out over the course of several seasons.

Granted, 'Hawks' fans will be treated to some matchups worth watching. The University of Alabama-Birmingham, Kentucky and Idaho games should be worth the price of admission, as each has had a taste of postseason play in recent

But when the pros and cons of KU's schedule are thrown on the scales, the bad side falls through the floor.

Scheduling games is a process done in the athletic director's office for months, and sometimes years, before the first jump shot is attempted. It is a process that includes contractual agreements, financial considerations and many times, numerous conflicts. In some cases, a coach's asso- aggeration, I think it illustrates the ciation with another school is a factor in who plays who.

For the lower division schools that are fortunate enough to strike a deal with tradition-rich programs like KU and K-State, the price of losing a game by 50 points is small when compared to the list of benefits. A school like Pomona-Pitzer, which KU pounded into oblivion last season in Lawrence, can make big bucks by its own standards, while establishing some credibility when it ventures out to recruit high school athletes.

On the flip side, I have a hard time justifying what a Division I school can gain by putting these smaller schools on the schedule. An athletic department does it because a payoff to a smaller school is considerably less than it would be to a UCLA or UNLV. It's also done because the bigger school can put an extra game on its season ticket package, while not having to travel to the smaller school the following year for a homeand-home series.

But while the reasons are centered around dollars and cents, I don't think the players and fans are getting what they deserve.

Ask KU guard Kevin Pritchard or K-State guard Steve Henson who they'd rather play, Indiana or Salina Vo-Tech? Now while this is a big expoint. By the same token, ask a K-State

fan if he or she remembers the Missouri game last season at Bramlage Coliseum. Then try the Southern Utah State game. I know which one sticks out in my mind. While KU is a candid example of a

scheduling fallacy, it is not alone. Another program with a history of ending up on the same floor with teams of lesser quality, no, make that much lesser quality, is Georgetown. If the Hoyas enjoyed pummeling the likes of Hawaii-Hilo and Washburn (yes, the school in Topeka) in recent years, then I sarcastically tip my hat to John Thompson.

The fact is, there are several schools that could probably play better pick-up games with their second teams, as opposed to what they will face this season.

Hats off to K-State athletic director Steve Miller on the 1989-90 basketball schedule. The 'Cats may run away from a team every now and then, but K-State's blend of experience and new faces should meet some formidable challenges.

And while you K-State fans crawl into your ice-covered sleeping bags these last few days of camping, rest assured the check you write for a season ticket will be well worth it.

## African student learns global lesson at home

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

Peggy Ntseane grew up in Botswana, where chronic hunger is faced daily by many people.

"When I was a child I used to play with children who were hungry. But I never realized the full scope of the problem," said Ntseane, graduate in sociology. "I thought that when you are hungry, you go home and your family is responsible for giving you food.

Ntseane realized the extent of the problem during a five-year drought in Botswana. While working for the ministry of agriculture, she was faced by the daily misery of farmers who had lost all their livestock and used all their seeds.

"I now realize that hunger is a global problem," she said. "It concerns everyone, and we all should individualize the problem and try to

"Hunger is everywhere, and in every country there are hungry people even here in the United States," Ntseane said.

From 1982 to 1987, Botswana faced a severe drought, which could have had devastating effects on the

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on agriculture. But immediate measures taken by the government lessened the impact of the drought.

Ntseane worked with the rural sociology unit in the ministry of agriculture and was assigned to the drought project.

"We used to go out to rural areas and try to locate people who needed food and medical attention," she

This was no easy task, considering that Botswana has a population of 1.2 million scattered over an area the size of Texas. Ntseane said.

The government adopted a policy of helping people help themselves,

"During the drought people needed immediate help, but what they really needed was agricultural

population, 80 percent of whom live equipment and money loans to help them improve their farming," Ntseane said.

The government introduced a program called "food for work," providing villages with materials needed for improvements. Villagers provided the labor and were paid with

"This way, the people did not just sit there and hold out their hands while feeling helpless," she said. "Everybody who was capable of performing any type of work was employed and paid in food."

After the drought ended, the government did not cease its efforts to

The government paid farmers who performed labor in their own fields," Ntseane said. "The people were given free seeds and money

loans to help them get started again. Even today, when things are back to normal, the government subsidizes farm implements to improve the condition of the farmers.

Last month, the president of Botswana, Quiete Masire, was one of two people who received the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger in honor of his work during the drought period.

Ntseane attended the award cere-

mony in New York and the 3-day meeting of the global volunteers of the Hunger Project.

The Hunger Project is an international non-profit organization founded in 1977 to mobilize a strategic international effort to end chronic hunger in the world by the end of the century.

"People often use the words 'fa-

but they are not the same," she said. "Most of the assistance worldwide goes to famines, but nobody really worries about chronic, persistent

Edith Stunkel, assistant director of social anthropology and social work, is a local volunteer for the Hunger Project.

"Worldwide hunger does not have to exist. It could be ended right now. But there is a lack of awareness and ces to help itself." uneven distribution of resources," Stunkel said.

The Hunger Project creates programs to mobilize resources and to increase awareness. The group has an informative video tape which it

mine' and 'hunger' interchangeably, shows to various groups and organizations.

'We are also showing this video to sociology courses at K-State," Stunkel said.

The Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger is presented by the Hunger Project to

African leaders. "This prize is given in order to change the views of the world of Africa as being simply a receiver of aid

from the rest of the world," Stunkel said. "Africa has leaders and resour-

Ntseane is attending K-State on a scholarship from the ministry of agriculture. She plans to return to Botswana as soon as she graduates, to work with the ministry on sociological research to improve the conditions of the rural people of Botswana.

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•618 MANHATTAN. AGGIEVILLE

## Rolling Stones epitomize rock 'n' roll entertainment

Of the Collegian Staff

Eat dirt and die, Bon Jovi and Debbie Gibson.

The Rolling Stones, men old enough to be your fathers, proved they're still the standard that defines live-performance rock 'n' roll Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Rolling Stones hadn't played Kansas City, Mo., in more than seven years. Most of the 70,000 people at the show Sunday were probably too young to go to the mall by themselves seven years ago, let alone go to see the Stones.

About 400 people were already in line when the gates at Arrowhead opened at 4:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. show. After presenting their \$30 tickets and being searched by members of the security staff, they were allowed to enter. The first stop for most people was one of the many conveniently located merchandise stands to spend \$9, \$13 or \$20 for an officially licensed Rolling Stones bandanna, program or T-shirt.

Hopes for a concert that was more than a celebration of capitalism and the value of a good agent were starting to succumb to the belief that the Stones were in this one just for

But the Stones got past the hype with style, showmanship and rock 'n' roll.

The set was a compilation of 26 years of the Stones' music. Only three songs off the new album, "Steel Wheels," were played: "Sad, Sad, Sad," "Mixed Emotions" and "Rock and a Hard Place."

The show began appropriately with "Start Me Up," and rocked on into "Bitch," "Sad, Sad, Sad," and "Undercover."

Mick Jagger strutted and postured to each song, luring the crowd into numbers like "Harlem Shuffle" and "Honky Tonk Women."

Musically, the most disappointing songs were "Mixed Emotions" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Live, "Mixed Emotions" lacked the energy of the recorded version. "You Can't Always Get What You Want" was performed as a

sing-along. The "angry young man" theme was lost on an audience of mostly teenagers and yuppies who aren't much into protesting these

by the song.

The best song of the concert, however, was "Gimme Shelter." Keith Richards' haunting guitar lick at the beginning brought audience members down from the feverish pace of "Sympathy for the Devil," and led them into the searing vocals of Jagger and an accompanying backup singer. Bassist Bill Wyman, guitarist

Ron Wood and drummer Charlie Watts provided the underlying intensity that propelled the song. It was this song more than any other that captured the legendary ability of the

The band began winding down the show with the songs everybody expects of the Stones: "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll," "Brown Sugar," "Satisfaction" and, as an encore, "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

The stage resembled the inside of a factory, complete with pipes which blew fog onto the stage. The show was marked by impressive pyrotechnic displays at the beginning and the end. A three-minute fireworks display accompanied by "The Toreador Song" from the opera Carmen by Bizet brought an end to show.

Living Colour opened the show with a 50-minute set that included most of the songs off the "Vivid" album as well as an intense cover of "Should I Stay or Should I Go" by the Clash that bordered on speed metal during the chorus.

At times, the crowd seemed unfamiliar and unappreciative of the songs the band played. But the four members of the band almost managed to fill the stage and did their part to set the tone of the show - rock 'n' roll with style.



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GAY/LESBIAN? Write for KS/MO information. Person-ally, POB 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet/ confidential.

HAVING A Party? Need music? Call CG Enterts Disco and Light Show. 1-784-5604.

## **BACK TO SCHOOL** PROMOTION

Now thru October 31, 1989 Wide Selection of models

with preloaded software Diskettes and manuals included!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

K-State Union Bookstore

## TANS TO GO

Call 776-7874 Aggieville

2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local telephone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$425. 776-9077.

NICE APARTMENT for rent, two-bedroom with balcomy \$300 everything included. 430 Osage, 539-7240 ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, ren \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

776-557

(Continued on page 9)

## presents:

## Fountainhead"

**Gary Cooper** 

Patricia O'Neal It is story of a gifted young architect, his violent battle

against conventional standards, and his explosive love affair with a beautiful woman who struggled to defeat him. Ayn Rand's daringly original philosophy of objectivism, is presented in THE FOUNTAINHEAD.

Today 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre Non-members: \$1.00 AIAS members: Free

**EVERYONE WELCOME!** 

"NO COUPON SPECIALS" Everyday

**Prime Time** Special 3-10 in. Pizzas 1—Topping

4-Cokes

\$10.00

Two-Fers 2-10 in. pizzas 2—Toppings 2-Cokes s8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

#### Review

Jagger was at his best during "Sympathy for the Devil." He began the song standing more than 100 feet in the air at the top of a tower with fire blazing behind him. Bordering on satanic, it fit the images of evil evoked

## **HOT-FAST**



CALL 539-7666 OR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA and TAU KAPPA EPSILON

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



"Doesn't every Pre-med deserve a choice?"

Tom Garcia, M.D. (UAG '75) Cardiologist Houston, Texas

"The right choice was there when I needed it. I made that choice, and now I'm a physician. My alma mater may be just right for you. It's your choice."



Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine Guadalajara, Mexico

The International Choice

For your free video preview call: 1-800-531-5494



They're Here...

1989-1990 Campus Directories on Sale

## NOW

Get your directory at the tables near the Union Travel Board from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10. After Oct. 10, buy your directory in Kedzie 103. If you're buying for a campus office, you will need to purchase your directories in Office Supplies of the Union Bookstore.

\$1 for students (limit two with Student I.D.) and \$1.50 for nonstudents.



(Continued from page 8)

Apartments-Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/ water included Lease. No pets. \$390/ month. 539-5136.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

Automobile for Sale

1979 CHEVETTE, very dependable, good condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, \$600 negotiable. Call 778-9854, leaving Thursday.

980 MUSTANG power steering, brakes, AWFM cas-sette, good condition. After 5:30p.m. call 537-0118. 1982 CAMARO Z28 5.0L, automatic, tilt, cruise, air

power locks, red with gray interior. Exce condition inside and out. \$4,950. 537-8102. 1986 DODGE 600, four-door sedan, power steering brakes, air conditioning, radio, cruise, immaculate 537-7792.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-836-8885 ext. A1797.

6 Child Care

MATTHEW

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per time to available to \$300 per time. week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for my four-month-old girl. Morning hours desired, but flexible. 778-0057.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old daughter in our home. Light housekeeping and meal preparation, also. Our daughter is independent, lively and tun. Non-emoker, must have references. 7:15a.m.-6:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Gloria or Art after 6p.m., 539-4915.

Computers

COMPUTER PRINTERS, repairs— upgrades, reasonable rates. Call 537-9722 and leave message. Free estimates. Mark Berg.

LOW MILEAGE laptop Zenith Z180 640K 10 megabytes, 31/4" floppy, large screen plus manuals, software, etc. 539-5654 after 6p.m. or call and leave

TANDY 1000SX, color RGB monitor, 640K RAM, Dual 360K floppy, some software. \$800 negotiable. 776-1192.

ANIN

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs



8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for my four-monthold girl. Morning hours desired, but flexible. 776-0057.

BUS DRIVER, part-time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-1p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 3-4p.m. \$3.90 an hour, KSU CDC, 539-1806.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

KSDB STUDENT Engineer: KSDB is looking for a student who is knowledgeable and experienced in electronic equipment repair. Duties include main-taining studio and transmission equipment. Applic-ant works with department engineer. A letter of application outlining qualifications to Joe Montgom-ery, 104 Kedzie Hall.

LUXURY RESORTS now hiring for busy winter/ summer seasons. Exciting luxury resort jobs. Work and play in Acapulco, Aspen, Vall, Florida, Hawaii, Jamaica. Free employment report. RAA, 6018 Henderson, Chicago, IL 60634.

MASS MEDIA—The Manhattan area's newest advertising firm is now accepting applications for fullor part-time employment. Some experience is preferred. Positions available: Sales Representatives,
Account Executives, Staff Photographers, Staff
Writers, Layout Personnel (graphics), Secretary,
Editors and Delivery Personnel. Call 776-4242 for
an application and interview appointment.

NOW HIRING daytime servers. Apply in person at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road, Manhat-

OVERNIGHT COMPANIONS for elderly, 7p.m.-7a.m. Sleep majority of time, give minimal assistance to clients. Apply at Homecare, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, yearround, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

MICROCOMPUTER TRAINER, Seeking individual to: 1) design and/or revise PC courseware, self-instructional materials, and quick references; 2) teach PC skills in workshops, video presentations, teletraining and one-on-one; and 3) troubleshoot via telephone and electronic mail. Requires 1) bachelor's in education and derinoustrated computer literacy, or bachelor's in computer science with experience in teaching computer applications; 2) ability to communicate technical information in non-technical terms; 3) knowledge of adult education techniques; 4) ability to derive lesson plans and supporting materials; 5) willingness to learn new technologies; 6) good people skills and good organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience anbd maining. Application deadline: October 27, 1989. Send letter of application, resume, academic transcript(s), and have 3 letters of reference forwarded to:

Computer Systems Office 211 Umberger Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66505-3402 (913) 532-6270

Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employe

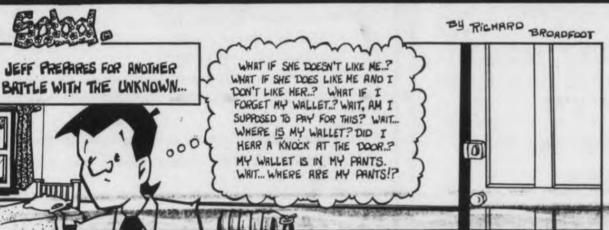
#### Making the Grade

ALMOST. JOE IS HI JIM, ARE WE HELPINGTHE BEAR READY TO ROLL? PICK OUT A WARDROBE









## Jim's Journal

Today I came

home from class

and just sat and

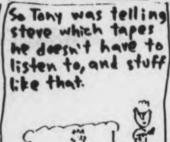
ate a bowl of

cereal.

Tony and steve were in the other







By Jim

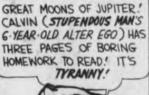


## Calvin and Hobbes

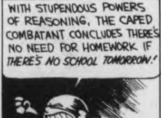
By Bill Watterson













By Jim Davis



ALTHOUGH STUPENDOUS MAN

ASSIGNMENT WITH STUPENDOUS

COULD EASILY READ THE





## **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



Medical Transcriptionist

Full time dayshift. Hospital medical records department has responsibility for transcribing all medical information using word processing equipment. Requires completion of special training in medical transcribing and terminology.

St. Mary Hospital 776-1981

Software Development Manager Kansas State University is seeking a software development manager to: 1. Provide leadership in software development through project management; 2. Consult with Extension personnel as they propose and develop software tools; 3. Assist in writing functional specifications for software development projects; 4. Supervise writing, debugging and testing code; 5. Evaluate completed projects; 6. Field and answer computer-related questions from Extension personnel

Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field with training in software engineering; program design and programming languages; knowledge of Pascal, C, Fortran and BASIC; experience with microcomputer software packages such as word processors, data base managers, spreadsheets and data communications; and effective oral and written communication skills. Preferred are those with M.A. or M.S. in Computer Science with experience in software development projects and previous project management

Salary is con surate with qualifications. Excellent benefits. Applications will be accepted until October 21, 1989. Send letter of application (please refer to job No. 807-205), resume, academic transcript (s) and names and addresses of three persons willing to submit letters of reference to:

Mr. George Brandsberg Computer Systems Office 211 Umberger Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506-3402 (913) 532-6270

Kansas State Univewrsity is an equal opportunity employer

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Amigos is seeking aggressive dynamic person to work as a Public Relations Representative. Job duties incude in-store marketing and promotional activities along with conducting children's birthday parties and store tours. Must have strong customer orientation rapport with other people. 15-25 hours per week. Outstanding compensation and benefits. Flexible schedule. Ideally suited for homemaker with 9 a.m.-3 p.m. availability.

## APPLY NOW **AMIGOS**

710 N. Manhattan Ask For Mark

PART-TIME DAY help, bartenders and lunch waitres-ses, Monday through Friday, 11a.m.-2p.m./ 11a.m.-5p.m. some evening hours available. Must be 21. Apply in person Thursday, Oct. 12, 9-11a.m. Blue River Pub, 537-9877. PART-TIME KITCHEN help wanted at a fraternity

PET STORE clerk, experience required. 8-10a.m. and 3-5:30p.m. Mondays through Fridays, some weekends. Up to 35 hours. Green Thumb Pets.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Responsible for construction and instrumentation of a facility to measure moveand instrumentation of a facility to measure move-ment of water and chemicals in soil. B.S. in engineering preferred. Capability to install, cali-brate and operate instrumentation is desirable, but not required, temporary, full-time, \$21,500 per year. Submit resume and transcript by Oct. 13 to: Agricultural Engineering Department, Kansas State University, 147 Seaton Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. EOE.

SPRING BREAK 1990— Individual or student organ tion needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply Now!! Call Inter-Campus Programs:

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Pre-screened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 1-800-222-XTRA.

WAIT PEOPLE and cashiers, must be able to work some lunch shifts, 11a.m.-2p.m., Hibachi Hut and Lone Star Cafe. Apply in person between 2-5p.m.

#### 9 Food Specials

RIB NITE all you can eat \$4.50 Tuesday Chef 111 S. 4th-Downtown

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Reposs Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 1797.

TWO BEDROOMS, 14x60, new windows, doors, central air, 130 McCall Road, Lot 15. Frank Trailer Court

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, \$300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for Great location for faculty or stude information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate 537-7466 or 537-1329.

#### 13 Lost and Found

FOUND: NEAR Waters Hall, young male setter-type dog, white with black spots. 539-5423.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at KSU/ Illinois game on Sept. 23. Reward. Call collect after 5:30p.m. 1-798-3774. LOST: JEAN jacket lost in Dickens Hall classroom 776-3499 reward.

#### 14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BOOKSHELF, BAR, bar stools, desk, desk chairs, beds, chest, dinette, couch, end tables, misc. 776-9705. FOR SALE: Queen-size bed, firm support mattress. Make offer. 776-0730.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

#### 15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550, a great buy for \$900,

1984 HONDA Interceptor 750, excellent condition 15XXX miles, comes with accessories, \$1,500

YAMAHA 650 Maxim, super clean, runs great, recent tune-up, three free helmets, \$900 or best offer. 539-1591.

### 16 Musical Instruments

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, two months old, \$200. Alan

PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. \$200. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

### Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons

Hayes House of Music 776-1983

#### 17 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends. Parties, Promotions Performances, Singing Telegrams and Balloon Deliveries, Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown.





TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS |-800-321-5911

### 18 Personals

AML- THE time is near. 2 years might mark the day AZD KRIS—Those two years have been great, looking forward to the future. As Always, Me.

BETA SIG General Keithl Here's to life and how not to live it! Thanks for everything these past few weeks. It's the "nice" guys that make up for the rest of the male species. Luv ya, Wendy.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Bonnie. Two weeks ago I was trying to catch up with you, now that I have, my tongue is tied! Can you help? Blonde streak and

EKWENSI—TODAY you turn nine-teen, That's the day 10-speeds turn mean! So you better take care if you're going anywhere. If you want to save your hide as usual, call us for a ride! The word of the day is "Volitile," which means comb your hair once in a

white! On this day and from this crew goes out our very deepest affection for you! Love, Juicy Booty, 44D and Motely Crue! FATMAN: HAPPY 21st, What will be my use now? -S. KD PLEDGES— Do your clues fit together? Do you know who she is? You'll find out soon! Luv —Your

Big Sisters. SIGMA CHI CD Superman— We solemnly promise never to shove CDs in backwards or badmouth men. (except Jeff). Thanxi

STACY- HAPPY Anniversary. I Love You. I'm looking forward to tonight. Jef

WILL— TODAY marks the day we celebrate year 2.

Thanks for being so sweet —I'll always love you!

Happy Anniversary! Love, Kim.

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC BICHON, Poodle, Maltese, Pekingnese and Calm pupples. Two to four months. Call Debbie, 539-1584.

FOR SALE: Newly purchased white cockateil. All necessary supplies already purchased. 532-3326. FREE: FRIENDLY tabby short-hair kittens, litter trained.

Two— eight weeks old and one— six months.

776-3456.

#### 20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Call Brad for prices and portfolio. 776-3785.

#### 22 Resume/Typing Services

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expertyping, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's), 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, responsible, \$133.33 plus one-third utilities. Call after 6p.m. 539-7131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in country. 15 minutes from campus, \$100 plus half electric. Must have own transportation. 539-3337. FEMALE ROOMMATE- Move in immediately, share

three-bedroom, close to campus. \$133.33 a month. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066. ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share threebedroom duplex, \$161.50 a mo

utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

#### 24 Situation Wanted

FACULTY HOUSING needed spring semester for visiting professor. Contact Dence Program, 532-6887.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

offer! Call 537-8698. Very nice! SALE: TECHNICS— tuner— equal. Phono speakers, \$170. Acc. guitar. \$115 (Brasil). Neg. Call after 5p.m. 537-7262.

28 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, 10x18, near campus. \$35

31 Services

VCR CLEANING: I'll demagnetize and clean your VCR for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

5 Distress call 8 School

dances 12 October birthstone

of pal 14 Sioux Indian

action 17 Irritate 18 Use a calculator 19 Ump's

chariot 21 TV's Dawber 22 Pub pint

26 Piece of 30 Light

lake

3 Praise 4 House wing 23 Sesame cabin 5 New 37 Start England suddenly city 38 Johnstown 6 Norwegian

saint

tumble

Cloak Sympathy' and-42 Doc's org. dagger 45 Humdinger figure 46 Honorable 8 Rough dealing 48 Epochs and

of run 50 African 9 Singe Redding 51 British 10 Warsaw sand hill 52 Society 11 One

page word

53 Favorites of pearl DOWN 16 Ask 1 Couch earnestly potato's 20 Shade place?

Solution time: 27 mins RETE

spirit 28 It's sometimes inflated? 29 Not ital. 31 Project 34 Begin to develop 35 Scorch 37 River in Paris 38 Ran away

21 Theater

22 Bern's

river

25 Played

card

26 Actors

init.

union:

house-

hold

the first

40 Buck heroine 41 Weight allowance 42 Away from the storm 43 Brewer's need 44 Words of assent

bait

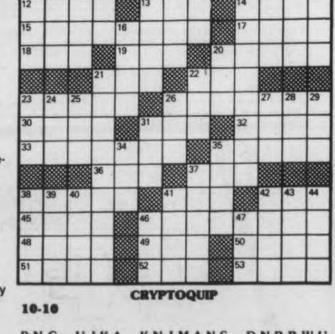
# 24 Political 32 CRYPTOQUIP

KNJMANS

YNMJQDN DAN AJB TSWYRNUD

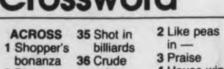
HE SOON DROPPED OFF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals H



DNRBWU PNG UJKA

WI ANS WGP. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THE INSOMNIAC SAT ON THE EDGE OF HIS MATTRESS, HE FOUND



disaster 13 Anagram

15 Unfair 49 Anagram

counter part 20 Ancient

23 Correspond

bulb, in the funnies 31 "The Bell

32 Lombardy 33 Small spotted beetle

Yesterday's answer 10-10 47 Young seal

ment

27 Roman 39 Artificial

#### Center

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "I suppose it's so new and so different. First of all, it's not a traditional class, and that adds some appeal. Second, foreign language is fascinating, and that adds some interest too. Third, it's live and using the TV medium," Thorpe said. "I can hear what they say in class and respond like I am in the class. There is something exciting about your classmate or

a voice." Newhouse said a system with the audio only can be used for communication between two schools watching the broadcast.

yourself being on TV, even if it is just

"The exercises are interactive between the schools as well as with the instructor," she said. "For example,

Ping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Sean O'Neil play," Cochrane said. "He just dazzled you with his speed and control. He really showed you a new perspective on the different levels in table tennis."

The club will conduct its first sanctioned one-star-rating tournament in the Manhattan City Auditorium Nov. 11. The star rating system refers to the size of the tournament and its cash prize. A higher star rating reflects a higher cash prize.

Surowski said higher cash prizes mean more participants in the tournament.

"We would like to work our way up to a two- or three-star-rating tournament and have it last a couple of days," Surowski said, "This would bring more people into town, making the tournament profitable for the club and for Manhattan."

Chuck will tell one school to ask the other school what time it is in Spanish, and the other school to answer.

"It's like there are no walls to the classroom," Newhouse said. "If the students are not learning by talking themselves, they are learning by listening."

Thorpe said in many ways the students responded just like regular high school students he taught in the past. They want attention - personalized

"We're sending the message that we are interested - personally interested in their education," Thorpe said. "That's the whole point of the

Thorpe said it has been a learning experience for him, too.

"I've gone through an enormous learning process. I'm learning about the students in rural high schools and what it means to be a rural high school student," he said. "There are so many positive things about it, and most of the time all we hear is the negative side."

## Hungary

lot, but Premier Miklos Nemeth told reporters before entering the hall that "the danger of a split has been av-

erted." He did not elaborate. On Saturday, the congress laid the Socialist Workers (Communist) Party to rest and founded the Hungarian Socialist Party in a vote without parallel in the Soviet bloc. That opens the way for Hungary's first free national elections in 41 years.

PRSSA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 tional expenses are allowed \$750, and the product allowance is \$100. The remaining \$250 will be paid to the students after their final report is received.

The campaign will run from Oct. 16 to Dec. 18. Final reports are due Jan. 23.

Eight winners will be picked based on final reports. The first place winner receives \$2,000. The remaining winners will divide \$3,700, White

said.

Five members of the winning team will be sent to Chicago in March to present their proposal to company management. The top eight chapters will be recognized by NutraSweet at the 1990 PRSSA National Conference, said Robin Wessels, senior in journalism and mass communications.

PRSSA members who completed the project book plan to be in charge of the execution of the campaign. They hope to recruit a volunteer staff of PRSSA members and public relations students.



## Coming This Saturday—Live "HABITUAL RITUAL"

only at Baystreet

### "Making Your Organization Work: You Can Make a Difference!"

Sunday, Oct. 15

K-State Union

A conference for student organizations

1:00--Importance of Leadership (Bob Krause)

1:30--Group Goal Setting (Sylvia Scott)

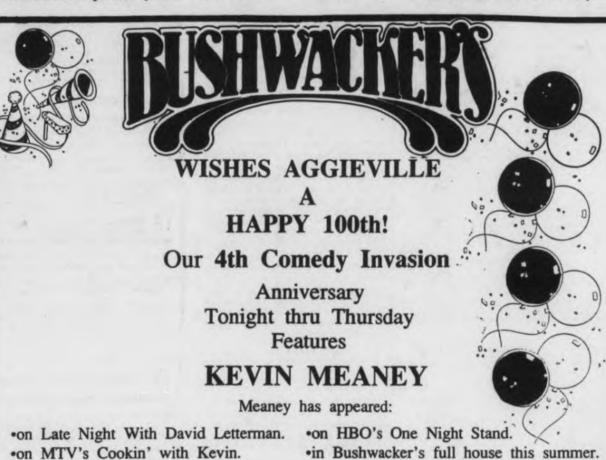
Motivation (Steve Miller)

2:30--Running an Effective Meeting (Larry Erpelding) Communication (Dori Lambert)

3:30--Conflict Resolution (Diana Caldwell and Eva Chatterjee) Program Planning and Promotion (Karen Smaldone)

Registration forms are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union. Due 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

LEADERSHIP



—Call for Reservations—

**GLASS IMPRESSIONS** 

Before 3 p.m.

539-4321

AGGIEVILLE CENTENNIAL SALE

Stop By Oct. 10-14 & We'll Give You

25% OFF All Lead Crystal Prisms 25%OFF Any Of 4 Different Handmade Glass Hummingbirds

(P.S. The new hand blown marble shipment is here!)



1128 Laramie - Down The Hall In The Aggieville Handi-Corner Cente Tues. - Fri. 11-6 Sat. 10-4 539-4610



TOURNAMENT-NIGHT TONIGHT SHUFFLE BOARD AND POOL TOURNAMENT Tonight 8 p.m.

5-7p.m. \$2 pizzas & 50¢ Slices \$1 Tonics

1st Bank Center

776-4111

After 3 p.m.

539-9727

Thinking about running for Student Senate?

Informational Meeting: 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10

Union Big 8 Room Any questions? Call the Student Government

Hotline at 532-7777. Everyone Welcome!



## SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

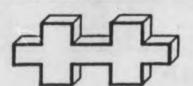
Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellow-ships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their acade career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
   There's money available for students who have been news grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers...etc.
   Results GUARANTEED.

CALL

For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401





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> in memory of our country's founder dr. sun vat sen

> > CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



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The right time. The right place. State Farm is hiring.

If you're a senior with a data processing, computer science or math background, there may be a very special career opportunity waiting for you in one of the largest corporate data processing facilities in the country.

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Farm is one of America's leading insurance companies. Through innovative marketing and a proud service tradition it has become the nation's leading auto and homeowner's insurer, and one of the top life insurance companies in the country.

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5/15/90 \*\* 9



### **Downed** 'Cats

Serious injuries are putting Wildcat football players in the hospital and out of action. See Page 6.

#### Weather

Sunny today, with the high in the low to mid-80s. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the lower



A weekend on Colorado cliffs was the perfect opportunity for the adventurous to defy gravity. See Page 8.

## Wednesday

October 11, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 32

# Kansas State Collegian

## Administrator resigns post Miller to head business affairs at Jacksonville State

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

George Miller said Tuesday he is resigning as vice president for administration and finance.

Miller, who has been at the University for five years, is leaving to become the vice president for business affairs at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala. He said he will start the new job Nov.

A replacement to fill Miller's position has not been named, Provost James Coffman said.

Coffman said a search would be made before hiring a new vice president, but plans for the search have yet to be made.

Miller said he was offered the position at Jacksonville State about 10 days ago. His decision to leave K-State after five years, however, has been part of his long-range plans.

"I came here with the indication that I would stay for a five-year period," he said. "I wanted to move back to the East Coast eventually."

Miller has been on vacation for the past two weeks. He said he has accumulated a number of vacation

days and is not certain he will come back to the University before he leaves for Alabama.

Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance, has been filling in for Miller during his vacation and will continue as acting vice president until a replacement is named.

Schellhardt has worked under Miller for three years, two of them as an assistant vice president.

"I wish him well. Dr. Miller has been very responsive to the concerns of students and faculty," Schellhardt said. "He has contributed a great deal to enhancing the computer systems on campus, and he played an important role in getting Bramlage Coliseum for the University.

"He has also been instrumental in getting the University to look critically at the infrastructure of the campus. He has always been concerned with K-State, especially from the standpoint of physical facilities."

As vice president, Miller supervised the University's budget, facilities, information systems, computing and telecommunications, personnel services, public safety and Bramlage Coliseum. He said his new duties will be comparable.

Before coming to K-State, Miller was administrator of finance at Eastern Illinois University for five years, vice president at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania for seven years and chief of user services at the University of Maryland for

Miller said he is proud of the staff he has recruited to work for

"Any achievements I have made I need to share with those who work for me," he said.

Looking back on his years at the University, Miller said the highlights included supervising the construction of Bramlage Coliseum and seeing it through the first two years. He said he was also proud of the improvements made in staff training programs and internships, obtaining a \$2.7 million upgrade for the academic and administrative computer systems and obtaining an additional \$1 million to improve campus facilities.

Miller said he and his wife will probably remain in Jacksonville for



George Miller will leave K-State for Jacksonville (Ala.) State University.

several years.

"This is a permanent move. We intend to settle down this time," he said. "We thoroughly researched the institution and the state, and found it to be an absolutely lovely place. It's exactly what we're looking for."

## Judge rejects request to block Atlantis mission

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Tuesday night rejected a request to block the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclearpowered cargo, saying "this court will not substitute its own judgment" for that of space experts.

Three environmental groups had asked that the liftoff be scrubbed on the grounds the nuclear generators, used on 22 previous missions, posed unacceptable risks.

"Countdown has already begun, and the government states that the mission is ready for launch," said U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch. "The court concludes that NASA has complied with requirements of the National Environmental Protection

After the judge ruled, though, the mission was postponed, perhaps until Monday, because of a faulty engine control system. It had been scheduled for launch on Thursday.

The Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice and two other environmental groups had sought to stop the launch on grounds that deadly

plutonium-238 would spread across the skies of central Florida in case of an accident.

"It is not the function of this court to decide whether the government's decision to go forward with the Galileo Mission is a good one," he said in a written opinion. Instead, he said, he only needed to rule whether the environmental impact statement filed by the Natiional Aeronautics and Space Administration has enough information "to allow the agency to take a hard look at the issues and make a reasoned decision."

Never before had a court been asked to stop a manned launch.

Gasch said that granting a temporary restraining order requested by the three citizens' groups would have a costly adverse effect on the public interest - \$164 million just to maintain the Galileo program until the next launch opportunity in 18

Long delays have already raised the cost of the Galileo mission to \$1.5

The three groups contended ■ See LAUNCH, Page 12

## Strategic planning to shape K-State's future

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

Five major themes will shape future strategic planning for the University for fiscal years 1992-1996, Provost James Coffman said in a press conference Tuesday morning.

The themes are part of the future strategic planning process for the University beyond the last year of the Margin of Excellence plan, which is fiscal year 1991.

"We have to have a new game plan in place for fiscal '92 and on," Coffman said.

The development of the five themes is a result of an extensive environmental survey done last year, he said. From the study, administrators

developed guidelines by which subsequent planning could take place, he

"Within that context we then developed, as an institution, a set of five strategic planning themes or areas of interest around which to develop strategy for the '92 to '96 (fiscal) period," he said.

The themes include:

Strengthening graduate education and research.

Ensuring a common intellectual base for all undergraduate students, or establishing a core curriculum.

■ Continuing enhancement of economic enrichment and environ-

Enhancing educational opportunities for diverse groups.

Strengthening international "The objectives of those themes and the whole approach is not to

make the University a different place, but a better place, a more contemporary place, and to increase the likelihood of success," Coffman "We want to develop in detail a

game plan that reflects programatic and budgetary intentions for fiscal '92 through '96," Coffman said. "This is a critical period for Kansas State and we want all the participation we can get."

The themes were circulated to the

University community for suggestions and are due back to the provost by Nov. 15. The suggestions will help form budget requests that go to the regents in June 1990, Coffman

Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, said the general proposals will be sorted through, weeded out, and some merged together.

We have to have some time for that sort of negotiation, to form out of three or four plans one really strong one," Hoyt said. "I can see that taking until the first of the year."

After Jan. 1, the proposals will be considered in more detail to present to the Legislature in June.

Hoyt said some people have expressed concern about the short time allowed for input.

"It does seem like a short length of time, but right now June 1990 seems like a short time," Hoyt said.

Coffman said he is pleased with the response to the plan. "I'd say we've struck highly re-

sponsive chords all the way around," he said.

"I think we feel, and, increasingly, deans and department heads and faculty here feel, that we have a rudder," Hoyt said. "It is no longer a Chinese roulette game as to what is going to happen next. Its no longer a flip of the coin or a chance idea that

someone had, but a predetermined

plan for where we want to go. The increased sense of direction should benefit the University in the

Legislature as well. "The more evident it becomes that we are accountable and have a sense of direction, and we can document

the productivity, the more likely we are to get funding in any given year," Coffman said.

Hoyt said the support for the MOE is a good sign for continued support for the new five-year plan.

"My feeling is that because of the organized coherence provided by the Margin, it was easier to gain support," Hoyt said. "If that was true for the last three years, we think it may be true for the next five years."

# Regents receive

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

The Salina Area Chamber of Commerce has presented a \$7.5 million proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents to encourage the proposed merger of the Kansas College of Technology and K-State.

The merger, to be discussed at the Oct. 20 regents meeting, would create an engineering technology school called the Kansas State University-Salina Campus. The school would be housed on the campus of Marymount College, which closed in June.

"I think the proposal we presented is unprecedented in Kansas," said Gerald Cook, president of the chamber. "We're saying we'll put \$7.5 million up, and we're asking the state, through the Board of Regents, to match that for improvements to the Kansas State University-Salina Campus."

'We're saying that we're committed to engineering technology for the State of Kansas. We're committed to the project and willing to invest a sizable chunk of money for the project.

"Our proposal would mean we would purchase the Marymount campus and provide some renovations to house the merged Kansas State University-Salina Campus," Cook said.

The campus would then be swapped for the present KCT campus.

The merger of K-State and KCT was proposed in June by Stanley Koplik, Board of Regents executive di-

He said local funding would be necessary for the merger of the

'We will need to consider the extent of the Chamber of Commerce proposal and whether or not that will satisfactorily address the needs of the Marymount campus," Koplik said.

Koplik said his staff was researching the feasibility of the proposal and the remodeling needs of the campus.

"We understand the Chamber of Commerce proposal," Koplik said. We hope to bring the issue before the board at the Oct. 20 meeting." "If the board approves, it will go to

the state Legislature," Cook said. The state must approve not only the swap of property, but also the amount of renovations and the merger. The proposal will also go before the voters of Salina because it involves a Salina sales tax.

"The voters of Salina, through voting, would decide whether or not they would do it," Cook said.

The funding for the chamber's proposal could be raised through a bond issue or by using part of a new half-cent city sales tax.

If the proposal is approved, Salina would eventually own the current KCT campus.



17th century togs

Dana Pinkston, graduate in theater, models an outfit for Marta Gil- Auditorium. The class was learning how to draw clothing from variberd's stage costuming class Tuesday afternoon outside McCain ous periods in history. Pinkston's costume is from about 1685.

## The Associated Press

## Around the world

### Soviets report alien sighting

MOSCOW - A three-eyed alien with a robot sidekick landed in a UFO and made a boy vanish by zapping him with a pistol, Soviets reported.

On Monday, the usually staid, official Soviet news agency told the world that scientists had confirmed an alien spaceship carrying giant people with tiny heads had touched down in Voronezh, a city of more than 800,000 people about 300 miles southeast of Moscow.

As many as three aliens 13 feet tall left the spacecraft, described as a large shining ball, and walked in the park with a small robot, Tass reported. A Tass duty officer stood by the story. "It is not April Fool's today," he said.

The Daily quoted witnesses as saying the UFO flew into Voronezh on Sept 27. At 6:30 p.m., it said, boys playing soccer saw a pink glow in the sky. Then, they saw a deep red ball about 10 yards in diameter. The ball circled, vanished, then reappeared minutes later and hovered, they said.

A crowd rushed to the site, Sovietskaya Kultura said, and through an open hatch saw a "three-eyed alien" about 10 feet tall, clad in silvery overalls and bronze-colored boots, and wearing a disk on his chest.

#### Police seize pure cocaine

GUAYAMA, Puerto Rico - Police said they seized 213 pounds of pure cocaine dropped early Tuesday from an aircraft into the bay of this south coast town.

Sgt. Edwin Sollivan, head of the Guayama Police Division of Drugs and Narcotics, said the cocaine had an estimated street value of \$200 million.

Sollivan said the drug shipment came from Colombia since it was packaged in special cans, which he said was a common practice of Colombian drug runners.

The Maritime Police expect to recover more packages of cocaine that were washed ashore in nearby Salinas, Sollivan said.

Police patrols were mounted in the region after an unidentified caller told police Monday that a drug shipment was to arrive in Guayama.

A small twin-engine plane made the air drop but got away, he said.

## Around the nation

#### Customers protest electric bill

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Duke Power Co. customers whose electricity was knocked out by Tropical Storm Hugo have been told to make their own estimates of what they owe.

That decision was made Monday after customers lit up switchboards complaining that their bills didn't reflect how long the storm left them in the dark. Some said they were blacked out up to half the billing period.

It will all be straightened out on the next bill when meters

About 210,000 customers got or will get estimated bills because meter readers were diverted to guide visiting work crews or couldn't safely reach meters.

### Ukrainians experience threats

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. - A Christian couple and their eight children who fled religious persecution in the Soviet Union have become the targets of death threats, vandalism and a cross burning in their new home.

"It's just ironic that they come here and experience more persecution," Judi Jankowski of the Minnesota chapter of World Relief, an arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, said Tuesday.

The FBI has entered the case, agent Terry Wyllie said Tuesday. "There's a strong possibility that a civil rights violation has occurred," he said, refusing further comment.

Police said they have no idea who is responsible for the incidents. "We're following up on a number of leads and doing anything we can," said Lt. James Moeller, adding that measures have been taken to protect the family.

But Doroshkevich, 30, who spent 12 years trying to leave his homeland in the Ukraine before arriving in Minnesota with his family Aug. 18, said through an interpreter Monday that he wasn't too concerned about the incidents and resolved to stay in this well-to-do Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb.

"Where I come from, I'm used to this kind of persecution," he said. "But this is nothing compared with the love we've re-

## Around the region

### Husband charged with murder

WICHITA - A former police officer who has been a suspect for seven years in the strangulation of his wife in Las Vegas was being held Tuesday on a murder warrant in the

Charles Dearing, 45, Wichita, was arrested after the Oct. 25. 1982, strangulation death of Mildred L. Criswell, 39, an emergency room physician from southeast Kansas. But authorities released him after eight days, saying they lacked evidence necessary to prosecute him.

A Sedgwick County Sheriff's deputy arrested Dearing on Monday in Wichita. Dearing was being held in the county jail without bail. He indicated to a sheriff's deputy he will fight

### Bierman to face drug charge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A Wyandotte County woman serving a life sentence in the killing of her younger sister has been charged with possessing drugs in prison.

Shari Bierman, 21, is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Leavenworth County District Court on a felony charge of possession of marijuana within a penal institution.

Authorities allege Bierman was found with five marijuana cigarettes Oct. 1 at the Kansas Correctional Institute at Lansing. If convicted, she faces a maximum of one to five years in

prison, in addition to her life sentence for first-degree murder and her one- to five-year sentence for stealing from her parents' house the night of the murder. Bierman was convicted in July of helping two men beat and

stab to death her sister, Syndi, 17, in the family's house in

The two men, Archie Owens Jr., 20, and Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 25, also are serving life sentences for the Feb. 19 one committee in acres of the contract of the

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ME-CHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 for an interview training session.

KSU GYMNASTIC CLUB will meet from 8:35 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All are welcome.

THURSDAY

**ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS** EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

ALL ENGINEERING AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland

BAPP CLUB will meet with John Boyd from IDS Financial Services Inc. at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet with representatives from Pizza Hut at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A field p.m. in Union 208.

trip update and Royal Purple pictures will

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin

Hall Lounge.

COMMUNICATION RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM on current research featuring faculty from mass communications and political science communications will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

K-STATE NURSE DAY with representatives from eight nursing schools will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGI-NEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Ward 135.

KSU CHAPTER OF THE WILD-EATING DISORDER SUPPORT LIFE SOCIETY will meet to discuss summer jobs at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

> HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

> KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7

## Campus Briefly

## Laboratory gets new directors

Physics professors C. Lewis Cocke and Tom J. Gray have been appointed associate directors of the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory, Pat Richard, lab director, said.

Cocke will do research planning for the lab and Gray has assumed the duties of accelerator operations.

Richard said this is the first time associate directors have been appointed to the lab since it opened in 1969.

The appointments are due to the lab's expansion.

"We've gone from \$300,000 funding in the mid '70s to \$1.5 million in funding now," Richard said. Staff personnel has increased from two to 25.

The lab is funded by the Department of Energy at \$1.47 million per year, or 85.63 percent of the total cost, and has recently added a 5.1 million expansion which includes CRYEBIS, a new type of ion source, and LINAC, a new superconducting booster accelerator.

The state of Kansas contributed \$1.09 million for the building addition.

#### Farrell to have book sale

The annual used-book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Farrell Library lobby.

The sale raised more than \$3,500 to supplement Farrell resources last year, said Marc A. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics and president of the organization. This year's

Included in the more than 10,000 items for sale is a 12-volume edition of the Oxford English Dictionary.

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## Memorial Hospital

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## afene encourages measles vaccines By Katle Stindt

Collegian Reporter Officials at Lafene Student Health Center are encouraging all students who have not received their measles, mumps and rubella vaccinations to

do so. Last year, 147 measles cases were documented in Kansas, the largest outbreak since 1977. Twelve of the cases were K-State students.

David Miller of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said outbreaks are constantly occurring around the country, and recent outbreaks have been reported in Texas and states surrounding Kansas.

"There is no way to predict when or where an outbreak may occur, but the potential is there; especially at a school like K-State where there is an exceptional amount of mobile people who can contract the disease from many places," Miller said.

It is estimated that 20 percent of all college students are still susceptible to measles, mumps and rubella, ac-

cording to the American College Health Association.

"I encourage any student who is unsure of their immunization records to check, and if they haven't been immunized, it would certainly be in their best interest to do so," Miller

Measles are characterized by small red dots on the skin. Students should watch for symptoms associated with the measles disease: fever, coughing, nasal congestion or drainage and eye inflammation. A combination of three of these symptoms is a good indication of having the measles, said Norma Parker, allergy clinic nurse at Lafene.

People who have never had the vaccine, were vaccinated before 15 months of age or before 1969 should be vaccinated, Parker said. People vaccinated before 1957 are immune to measles, said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene.

"If anyone falls into the guidelines, they should definitely be revaccinated," Parker said. "They can walk in and have the shot done fairly quickly."

Parker said patients must wait 20 minutes after the shot.

"It is just a routine wait in case they should have some serious immediate reaction to it. Then they'd be in a place where we could help them," he said. "It is extremely rare that they would have a serious reaction, but it does happen."

Vaccinations at Lafene are \$2, but Miller said they can cost around \$40 at a private practice.

K-State does not have a mandatory

vaccination policy. "It does say very strongly on medical history forms that certain vaccinations are required and measles is one of them, but you are not held back from enrolling if you don't have it," Parker said.

"I think it would be terribly difficult to enforce if we did have it mandatory, but at some colleges you do have to have all your vaccinations to

"For public health reasons, I think

it would be a good idea to have the vaccines mandatory, because this is the one time in your life when you get all the vaccinations you need to start out your adult life," Parker said.

Moeller said it would be helpful if Lafene could look up student records on a computer to find out who hasn't received the vaccine.

"If we wanted to look up records of all those students we would have to do it manually because our medical records are not computerized yet," Moeller said. "That's what we have been wanting to do for several years, but it takes big bucks."

He said the University of Nebraska's medical records are computerized, and in a matter of minutes to a couple of hours the names of all the people who need to be immunized could be located.

"Here at K-State, it would take days and days to go through our more than 20,000 records," Moeller said.

## Faculty approves divestment plan

By Lori Thompson Staff Writer

Faculty Senate approved Tuesday a resolution asking the KSU Foundation to divest monies in South Africa.

The decision was made after reports were heard from both Faculty and Student Senate representatives.

"I am here to place pressure on you to have K-State divest funds," said Clive Fullagar, an assistant professor of psychology who at one time lived in South Africa. "It is my firm belief ... that further investments in South Africa would not be wise." Fullagar said less than 1 per-

cent of South Africans are employed by U.S. companies in South Africa, and that black education has severely been affected with the increase in militancy and

"This is the same state Kansas State University has investments in," he said.

Foundation representatives said the issue was a complex one and needed further study before taking action.

"I would encourage the Senate to take a step backward and make a well-informed decision on this issue," said Robert Larson, member of the Investment Advisement Committee.

Faculty Senate also adopted a

resolution endorsing Oct. 30 -Nov. 3 as Racial/Ethnic Harmony

Week. In other business, Senators voted to modify the student grievance policy stating that "an instructor who is convinced that he

"I am here to place pressure on you to have K-State divest funds."

or she has evidence of plagiarism

-Clive Fullagar assistant professor of psychology

or cheating should first decide on the appropriate punishment.

"The instructor may impose punishment ranging from no credit for the work or exam to an F in the class. The instructor may recommend dismissal or suspension but that recommendation can only be carried out by the Undergraduate Grievance Board. At a minimum, no credit will be given for the work or exam in which dishonesty occurred."

The Senate also took the following actions on agenda items:

Amended the sexual harassment policy.

Approved course and curriculum changes for both the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Human Ecology.

Approved changes in graduation lists.

## New sorority chapter

#### By The Collegian Staff

Despite the loss of the Alpha Gamma Delta house this spring, there is hope of a new sorority coming to campus in the future, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

The AGD chapter, established in 1985, disbanded last spring because the AGD international organization was unwilling to build a house for the K-State chapter due to its low membership. The chapter had 32 members when it disbanded.

"We couldn't get our membership up because we didn't have a house, and our international didn't want to build a house if we didn't have enough members to support it. It was a vicious circle," said Sonya Schraeder, senior in accounting and AGD president.

Robel said although the closing of AGD was unfortunate, she is expecting a new sorority to locate to campus next year.

"Along with the enrollment increase, there's been an increase of interest in sororities, and so we need to try to accommodate that interest," Robel said.

She said several national organizations have been contacted about the possibility of opening a chapter.

Schraeder said she hopes another sorority is established and has better communication with its national organization and the Greek Affairs

"We got stuck in the middle. We weren't happy about it, but there wasn't anything we could do," Schraeder said.

Schraeder said about 20 members of the now disbanded house are still at K-State.

"Everybody pretty much paired up, and everybody is pretty much living with someone from the house,"

## Students deal with homosexuality in 'Maurice'

may open next year

#### By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

"England has always been disin-

clined to accept human nature." So says Ben Kingsley, who plays a thypnotist who tries to cure Maurice, played by James Wilby. Maurice's problem? He's a homosexual, a criminal offense in immediate post-

Victorian England. Although our own homophobic society seems disinclined to consider homosexuality human nature, only the most cold-hearted could fail to sympathize with Maurice's ordeal.

"Maurice," is an adaption of a novel by E.M. Forster.

Merchant Ivory Productions, which excellently adapted Forster's novel "A Room With a View," has

#### Review

once again done an admirable job. Both films present convincing portrayals of the lives of people whose desires drive them to rebel against the mores of a stifling traditional culture.

Maurice and Clive, played by This week's Kaleidescope film, Hugh Grant, are students at Cambridge who become fond of one another over a long time. The university, although it discourages such behavior, unwittingly encourages it.

A group of innocent lads undertaking a spontaneous translation of Plato's ideas of quintessential love can lead to arousal of more than the intellectual passions. The austere image of some grand old English patriarch darkened against the evening sky does not prove a sufficient watchdog.

The way the film portrays the young men falling in love makes the relationship believable, even in such

an atmosphere. Physical playfulness leads to more intimate contact. First there are only caresses and a hug. The door bursts open, and rowdy classmates nearly catch Maurice and Clive embracing.

The two naturally must keep their distance from one another in order to keep their relationship secret. They have good reason. One of their friends, who has a bright future in politics, is seduced into a trap by a soldier working for the authorities. Instead of sentencing him to imprisonment and flogging, the kind judge decides on six months' imprisonment at

hard labor. So much for authoritarian benevolence.

Clive, tempted by the fortune he is to inherit if he marries, leaves Maurice for a woman. Maurice fruitlessly tries to convince Clive to come back.

In the meantime, Maurice falls into a relationship with the gamekeeper of Clive's estate. This proves the ultimate setback to his project to

There are comical moments in the film. The opening scene has Maurice as a boy being instructed in "the sacred mystery of sex" by his schoolmaster on the beach. Lacking the 3:30 and 7 p.m.

modern marvel of the overhead projector, the schoolmaster uses his walking stick to sketch the male and female genitalia on the sand.

After they leave, an unsuspecting family with a young daughter comes upon this interesting spectacle, which the schoolmaster has failed to erase.

"Maurice" may be controversial for some. But remember that our right to view it is among the reasons for the current exodus from the East Bloc. It shows at the K-State Union today at 7 p.m. and tommorrow at

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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, October 11, 1989

## Ignorance of historical events astounding

was in my hiding place on the eighth stack level of Farrell Library reading about a Gallup Poll in which one out of four college seniors in the United States didn't know what year Columbus discovered America, when, despite my best efforts, Martin Martin and Bart Bryce peeked around one of the bookshelves.

"D.L.," Bart said. "We need you to help us study for our contemporary American history class."

"Yes, D.L.," Martin said. "Do read the questions and wait for us to tell you the answers. Correct us if need be.'

"Of course, guys," I said, folding up my latest issue of the Collegian which, besides the report on college seniors, contained the latest installment in the Brad Seabourn saga. "Give me the questions."

Bart handed me a sheet of questions and sat down in the only available chair. Martin snorted, slicked back his pure white hair, and sat down cross-legged on the floor.

"This is the Kame shih-tsu lotus position." He looked at Bart. "That's an oriental name,

Bart gave him an American gesture involving the middle finger of his right hand.

"Question one:" I interrupted. "Women were granted the right to vote in: a) 1783, b) 1877, c) 1920, or d) 1933."

"1877," Bart said. "As one of the side ef-

fects of the emancipation proclamation." Martin shook his head. "No, you fool, that was for Indians, and it was called the Magna Carta." He took out one of his black cigarillos and put it in his mouth even though he couldn't light it in the library. "Yes, the Magna Carta."

I shook my head. "The correct answer is 1920."

Bart laughed. "Since when?"

"It's a shame when you know more than your professors, I say," Martin said. "Do remind me to correct him some day, Bart." Bart

'Question two:" I continued. "Who was the primary author of the Declaration of Independence: a) Paul Revere, b) Thomas Jefferson, c) Thomas Paine, or d) George Washington?'

"Washington," they said in tandem. "Jefferson," I said in disbelief.

"No way," Bart said. "He wrote the Constitution."

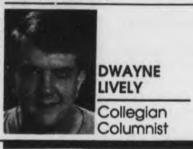
"Paine wrote the Constitution," Martin said. "Washington authored the Declaration.

He was, after all, the first president." 'Question three: What is the Magna Carta:

a) A foundation of the British Parliamentary system, b) The Great Seal ...'

"It's the Emancipation Proclamation,"

Commentary



Bart interrupted. "Go on to something

'Right, Bart," I said, scanning the list. "In which time period was the Civil War fought: a) before 1750, b) 1750-1800, c) 1800-1850, d) 1850-1900, e) 1900-1950, or f) after 1950?"

"Tsk, tsk, tsk," Martin tisked. "No trick questions please; the Sexual Revolution was not a Civil War."

"Yeah," Bart said. "You need to tell us whose civil war."

"Our Civil War," I said.

Bart stared at me with a blank expression. "Who fought it?" he asked.

"Question four:" I said. "When did Christopher Columbus discover America: a) before 1500 or b) after 1500? Extra credit for the exact date."

in 1776. That's why we just celebrated our bicentennial not too long ago."

"You obtuse little twerp," Martin said. "America was discovered in 1620 when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock."

art gave Martin a dirty look and opened his mouth to speak. I beat him to the first word. "I can't believe you guys don't know this stuff."

"Why do you think we came to college, D.L.?" Bart said. "To learn. Why are you here?

"To baby-sit," I said.

"What's that mean?" Martin asked. "Didn't you guys learn this stuff in junior high and high school?"

They both shook their heads.

"These are basic facts, guys. Everyone should know these."

"Oh, D.L.," Martin said. "Your type would have us mired down in the bog of useless facts and trivia, where we learn, not to put ideas together, but to regurgitate fact after

useless fact." "Yeah," Bart agreed. "And since they didn't require it in high school, why should I need to know that now? Yeah, why should I? We should revolt against trivia, Martin. Let's

start a real educational revolution." "Hmmm," Martin responded as his eyes

"After 1500," Bart said. "He discovered it glazed over in deep thought. I looked to Bart, who was still barely on this planet.

> "Even if you don't want to learn trivia, you still need to know a few basic items of information to even put ideas together. Twentytwo percent of college seniors got the author of this phrase confused. Who said 'From each according to his ability, to each according to his need?"

> "Thomas Paine," Bart said. "It's in the Constitution."

"No, Bart, Karl Marx said it."

"Oh there you go, D.L., trying to turn the Constitution into the Communist Manifesto." "No, no, Bart, Karl Marx really wrote it." "Sure, D.L."

"Yes," Martin said abruptly. "I can see the revolution. Students rising up, 'Death to Trivia,' 'Death to Trivial Pursuit!' We want ideas, not knowledge. Ideas are more powerful than knowledge."

"Guys, who wrote 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn?"

"David Copperfield," Martin said.

"Who cares?" Bart said. "We want a well rounded education, not knowledge."

At this point, I left the two revolutionaries ranting and raving and chose, instead, to look for the Farrell Flasher. He had to be more

## **Putnam Hall campers** deserve compensation

Putnam Hall campers deserve regarded the fact that they desigcompensation.

camping out to buy season basket- a sign-up procedure. ball tickets, the Putnam campers

Their only "mistake" was following the rules designated by a

letic Ticket Sales Committee, sponsibility at all. which is in charge of administering

do more harm than ignoring Put- have arisen. nam. They were afraid other principle. Consequently, they dis- residents a fair shake.

One Semester (Fall or Spring) .... Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)

nated the line order based on a nul-After following the rules for lified Senate bill that didn't specify

Ironically, the committee based discovered that instead of being its vote on a "fair and equitable" one of the first in line, they were clause from the same bill they were earlier in ignorance of.

How convenient.

When any committee is elected bill Student Senate approved in or appointed, members should be November 1988, which stated that able to account for their actions and campers had to erect their tents be- follow all of the rules, not the ones fore registering for their positions that suit them. Saying "I'm responsible; I'm sorry" and then doing To add insult to injury, the Ath- nothing is the same as taking no re-

The matter is out of the ticket the camp-out according to the committee's hands now, because rules, voted Monday to reject a the campers have a chance for juscompromise that would have given tice at a Student Tribunal hearing the Putnam campers the ninth place tonight. Whether leaving Putnam in the same place would "do the The committee members, in ef- most good" is not the question. If fect, decided that displacing the the rules had been followed in the campers ahead of Putnam would first place, the situation would not

It would not be punishing the groups would then contest their other campers to move Putnam's place in line based upon the same place — it would be giving Putnam

### HEY GEORGE! HEY GEORGIE! I'M STILL ALIVE! EXCUSE ME, IN POWER! I'M STILL RUNNING DRUGS! COL MR. NORIEGA. I'M HOSTING THE CONFERENCE ON COLLAPSING INFRASTRUCTURE, THIS WEEK'S SCOURGE OF THE NATION. YOU'RE INTERRUPTING. YOU COULD AND SQUASH MI LIKE A BUG IF VOU WANTED. SURE YOU COULD! I'M OVER HERE! NYAH-NYAH NYAH-NYAH NYAH.

## Letters

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### Fee questionable

The article in Thursday's Collegian regarding the proposed fine arts/athletic fee had several statements that need to be questioned.

First, is the statement by Steve Miller true that "if the Student Senate is reflective and representative of the student body, then the decision should be made by Senate." About 40 percent of the senators come from greek living groups, which comprise 11 percent of the student population.

On the other hand, non-traditional students comprise at least one-sixth of the student population and have virtually no representation in Senate. A large portion of these students are financially marginal. For some, the \$15 per semester fee increase, in conjunction with other increased education costs, might make it impossible for them to continue their education.

I fear most senators will look at the fee as merely an increase of what their parents pay for their education, and not that it will exclude others from getting their education. We should at the very least provide those students with the opportunity to express their views.

Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson prefers that the issue be handled in Senate, saying it was difficult for the student body to be as informed on issues as Senate. This smacks of an elitist attitude that I find offensive. It also gives the impression that, after having not been approved by referendums, the issue is being moved to an arena that, by virtue of not being "reflective and representative of the student body," is more receptive to the proposal.

When Laurian Cuffy said "60 percent of the student body supported the athletic fee," he failed to qualify the statement by saying that 60 percent of the undergraduates voted in

.\$45 \$10

dents. This is a far cry from the 12,000 students who actually are 60 percent of the student body.

Troy Lubbers, fee task force chairman, said he "felt very comfortable with these issues being dealt with in Senate." This statement is suspect from his relationship with the KSU Athletic Department.

Lubbers, who has long carried the athletic department's banner, is employed in the Bramlage Coliseum's Legend's Room, which allows him to associate with well-todo alumni who support K-State athletics. This is not an bad arrangement for a senior who will be graduating with a degree in marketing. This does not prove he has been biased; however, it does have the appearance of a conflict of interests.

If the athletic department and the administration could ever refrain from trying to 'stack the deck" in their favor and do a straightforward justification of why they need the money, they might have a chance at success. If they did not succeed they could come away with some measure of respect with the rest of the University community. Their blatantly political maneuvers indicate they really don't have the justification and are using sleazy methods to surreptitiously get what they want.

graduate in electrical engineering

## John D. Bish

### Fix sidewalks

Editor,

This is a topic which I feel hasn't been touched on nor has shown any improvement over the past months or years. The most pressing physical problem the University has is that of a few cracked sidewalks and streets.

the last referendum or, at most, 4,500 stu- I know that doesn't sound like a serious problem, but it is something to consider. For instance, 17th Street is by far the worst street in this city. Although this should be a city- or state-funded task, it should be taken care of soon. It only damages bike tires and makes areas of our beautiful campus look neglected.

> Dustin Arnold freshman in advertising

#### Camping mess

WHY DON'T YOU GO STAND UNDER ONE OF OUR BRIDGES?

> After all the years I have attended school on this campus and never taken a side on an issue or gotten angry over a situation, I am proud to say I am finally mad. I assume the purpose of camping out to get basketball tickets is to show school spirit and pride in our team. But people, really, where is the pride in yourselves?

With the exception of the Aggieville riots I have never seen a more unholy, unadulterated display like the scene outside Ahearn Fieldhouse. It's bad enough you litter the area with tents, but are the ugly eyesore couches. unwanted furniture and trash really necessary? And to top it off, I have seen University personnel with bags picking up the trash, and all you people do is watch.

As college students, you should be fully responsible adults capable of taking care of and picking up after yourselves. If you aren't then go home, because the University is not your mama. Show a little more pride and clean up your act.

> Deanne M. Gunthed graduate in political science: and senior in business:

## Tom Selleck tries to maintain good guy image in prison

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

"Three Men and a Baby," successfully transferred Tom Selleck from the TV screen to the silver screen. This fall, Selleck adds to his accomplishments with his latest release, "An Innocent Man."

Directed by Peter Yates, Selleck is cast as Jimmy Rainwood, a moderately successful airline employee.

#### Review

Rainwood leads a simple life with his wife Kate, played by Laila Robins, and the two are planning a family.

Two cops gone bad create the conflict in "An Innocent Man." For years, the two have been making drug busts on tips from an informant, but keep most of the drugs and sell them to a dealer.

, Their plan goes bad when one of them accidentally says the wrong address, and they bust the wrong house, Rainwood's.

While blow-drying his hair, Rainwood hears the two men tearing through his house. When he steps

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into the hall to check out the noise, one of the detectives mistakes the hair-dryer for a gun and shoots him.

The next scenes center on Rainwood's trial at which, as you might have guessed, he is found guilty and is sentenced to six years in the state correctional facility at Oroville,

In prison, Rainwood is instantly singled out by a group of men, and he at first accepts their abuse, not knowing what else to do.

"You ain't got to stand tall in here," he is told by another convict. "But you got to stand up."

Rainwood receives plenty of advice in prison. The overwhelming opinion is that there is only one way for Rainwood to end his problem. By killing the group's leader, he is told, he will establish a reputation in prison, and no one will dare come near him again. Rainwood, as expected, refuses the idea.

"Maybe you walked away in the free world," he is told by Virgil, another convict played by F. Murray Abraham. "But not here. There's nowhere to go."

Virgil befriends Rainwood when he learns he has been wrongly convicted by dishonest cops. Their friendship not only gets Rainwood through prison, but it also helps him when he is freed.

It would seem that this movie was destined to be long and drawn-out. True, we do see the crime committed against Rainwood, his trial, his prison term, his release and finally his revenge, but the film is so intense, the audience would be disappointed if any of that were left out.

Robins doesn't hide at the other end of the telephone as she did when playing Steve Martin's wife in

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles." Instead, she wages a personal crusade to free her husband. Her performance is so convincing and she is so well-cast opposite Selleck that she is a shoo-in for future productions.

"An Innocent Man" could easily be one of the best and most profound movies showing in Manhattan and is a definite must-see for patrons of the Westloop Six Cinemas.

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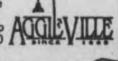
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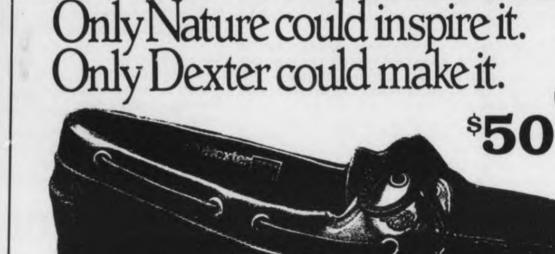
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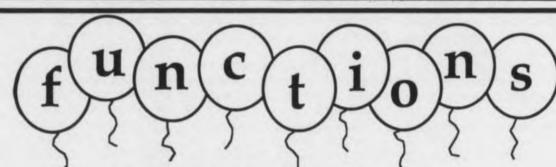
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 11, 1989 ■ Page 6

## Injuries taking toll on Wildcats' line

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

Injuries have struck the K-State football team, and the offensive line has been hit harder than any other part of the squad.

Before the first game of the season, starting linemen Eric Zabelin and Will McCain suffered injuries that forced sophomore Doug Warren and redshirt freshman Toby Lawrence into starting roles.

Then Warren went down with an ankle injury after the Northern Illinois game.

After recovering from their injuries, Zabelin and McCain returned to practice, but last week, Zabelin went down again and is expected to be out at least until the Kansas game Oct.

To make matters worse, the Wildcats went to Nebraska last Saturday and came out looking like a beat-up

Junior Shawn Fleming, Zabelin's substitute, was the first to go down. He tore ligaments in his knee and is out for the rest of the season. The injury may completely halt Fleming's career.

The Huntington Beach, Calif., native will graduate in May with still an extra year of eligibility remaining. He could take a limited course load

next season and play football, but he has spoken about aspirations of entering law school next year.

Also going down with an injury in the Nebraska game was Lawrence, whose ankle injury required surgery. He will be out indefinitely.

That leaves center Paul Yniguez and guard Chad Faulkner, both seniors, as the only two who have seen considerable playing time during their careers. McCain is an experienced veteran, but is not yet at full strength.

Two of K-State's offensive linemen were also forced into a role they had never seen prior to the Nebraska game - playing.

Redshirt freshmen Eric Herrick and Mike Orr both saw collegiate playing time for the first time in their careers against the 'Huskers and will get their first starts Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Oklahoma

"We have no option," Coach Bill Snyder said. "For the most part, they're not ready. We want to hold our guys out, but we don't have a choice.'

Going into the Oklahoma State game this weekend, the Wildcats have only 11 offensive linemen, of which just three are seniors. Five are redshirt freshmen and the other three



Staff Photos/Greg Vogel, Steve Wolgast

K-State offensive linemen Toby Lawrence (75) and Shawn Fleming (62) were both injured in the Nebraska game and required surgery. Lawrence injured his left ankle and will be out for an unknown amount of time, while Fleming tore ligaments in his knee and is out for the season.

are actual freshmen. Snyder indicated he is trying to redshirt the actual freshmen, but is planning on taking them to Oklahoma State and will play them if needed. They are David Haresnape, Eric Wolford and Quentin Neujahr.

"They will be there and, God forbid, if we have to we will (play

them)," he said.

Snyder is planning on starting Yniguez, Faulkner, McCain, Orr and Herrick on the line Saturday and he said he is hoping that the two freshmen can step in and make some things happen.

"A lot of things can happen when a No. 2 and No. 3 guy comes in," Snyder said. "Sometimes a guy comes in that hasn't had any experience, and for that reason, something motivates them and they play exceptionally well."

Even with the injuries to the team, Snyder says the 'Cats will bounce back and be ready to play when they step on the field Saturday.

Also injured in the Nebraska contest was defensive back Greg Patterson. Patterson was a fourth Wildcat player to receive surgery this week and his shoulder injury will put him on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

K-State has lost four players for

#### wners can't agree commissioner

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas - NFL owners, insisting they aren't divided but acting like they are, sought once again Tuesday to find a successor to Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

It was the first attempt to elect a new commissioner since July 6, when Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints, fell three votes short of the 19 necessary for election.

Finks was back again, still the leading candidate, along with three other finalists - Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington counsel; former Green Bay Packer star Willie Davis and J. Patrick Barrett, a businessman and the New York State Republican chairman. All but Barrett were finalists before the first vote and all were at the meetings to be interviewed Tuesday afternoon by any owner who wanted.

Tagliabue was considered the only candidate other than Finks with a legitimate chance for the job. In fact, despite his ties to the league office, he seemed to be becoming the candidate of the dissident faction — the so-called Chicago 11 who abstained

Spikers topple

Missouri

From Staff and Wire Reports

won the first two games Tuesday

night, but the K-State volleyball

team came back to take the next three

and the Wildcats picked up their first

road victory of the season, 7-15,

neutral court at the Nebraska

came without the help of team captain Lynda Harshbarger, who suffered an injury in the first game and is

questionable for Friday night's Big

Eight home opener against Colorado.

Betsy Berkley led the Wildcats.

Hughes had 17 kills and 17 digs, the

tops for K-State on the night, while

Berkley had 10 kills and five aces.

Kristin Martin added four aces and

Dodson, who was injured last week,

missing from the lineup, Coach Scott

Nelson was forced to use two fresh-

Julie James and Melanie Scott

"It took us awhile, but we pulled

helped fill the void left by injuries.

together and showed a lot of charac-

ter." Nelson said. "It's tough to get

down 2-0 on the road and come back

to get the win. It's a credit to our

K-State, 8-10 and 1-3, is back in

action at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn

men more than usual Tuesday.

Scott had seven kills.

team."

With Harshbarger and junior Amy

Tami Tibbetts had seven kills.

Sophomores Rhonda Hughes and

The comeback at Missouri even

The squad has won matches this season away from Ahearn Field House, but the victories came on a

8-15, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-1.

Invitational.

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri

on the first vote.

"I would be extremely supportive of Paul Tagliabue," said Edward De-Bartolo Jr. of San Francisco, one of the organizers of the dissident group. "He is extremely competent."

DeBartolo's actions early Tuesday were typical of the confusion.

At the same time, he was claiming there were no factions - "We're 28 men in that room acting as individuals," he said - he broke off an interview to catch up with Patrick Bowlen for a meeting of at least a segment of the 11 owners who blocked Finks' election. Some Finks supporters, meanwhile, were privately suggesting they were ready to block any other candidate.

Finks' partisans, meanwhile, were attempting to find three more votes to put the 62-year-old Saints president over the top.

They were aiming at Bud Adams of Houston, who missed the first meeting because his plane was delayed by bad weather, plus a couple from a group that included Robert Irsay of Indianapolis, Joe Robbie of Miami and perhaps Georgia Fron-

tiere of the Los Angeles Rams or Victor Kiam of New England.

Rozelle announced his resignation March 22 and hoped to be retired to his new home in San Diego by the start of the season. When a reporter remarked as he arrived that he still had his suntan, Rozelle replied by referring to his wife, who has already settled in California.

"Carrie has a better one," he said. The day after Rozelle's resignation, the first commissioner search committee was formed by Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Lamar Hunt of Kansas City, presidents of the NFC and AFC, respectively. They were on it along with Art Modell of Cleveland, Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and Robert Parins of Green Bay all of whom had been in the league for at least 20 years.

That committee got down to six finalists but recommended just one -Finks, a former Pittsburgh quarterback who has also been general manager of Minnesota and Chicago and president of baseball's Chicago

But the dissidents, led by DeBartolo, Minnesota's Mike Lynn and Philadelphia's Norman Braman, put together a coalition that blocked the election, claiming it wanted more than one candidate. A week later, a new committee was formed consisting of Mara, Hunt and four others -Finks supporters Al Davis of the Raiders and John Kent Cooke of Washington plus Lynn and Ken Behring of Seattle, who were among the dissidents.

But while that committee presented four candidates, it was questionable how much compromise there had been - Finks supporters like Davis and Modell seemed prepared to block any other candidate.

Others thought there might be compromise - although it might take two days or more, or even lead to another meeting next week. Some suggested that Rozelle, who has worked closely with both Finks and Tagliabue, might be able to effect a compromise.

## Clark, McGwire know winning

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Winning is nothing new for Will Clark and Mark McGwire.

Starting Saturday night, much of the attention in the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland will be focused at first the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball

Clark went 9-for-21 (.429) with three homers and eight RBIs for the silver medalists.

"He was definitely the best player on the team," McGwire said. "But that wasn't all that surprising, considering what he did in college."

Clark led Mississippi State into the College World Series in 1985 with 25 home runs and 75 RBIs in

65 games. And he's been leading the San Francisco Giants to winning seasons since 1987.

Clark was the Giants' first pick in the June 1985 amateur draft, and has a .304 lifetime average in

four major-league seasons. In 1987, the Giants won the NL West division and on Monday, their first pennant since 1962.

Clark was the series MVP, going 13-for-20 with two homers and eight RBIs.

On Monday, he singled home two runs with the bases loaded with two outs in the eighth inning against Chicago to give the Giants the lead.

"This guy has supreme confi-

dence in himself, and you saw the best in this series," Giants manager Roger Craig said.

McGwire was a star at Southern California and was Oakland's first-round selection in the June 1984 draft.

He set a rookie record with 49 base, where the nation first got a homers in 1987; and has hit 30 or good glimpse of Clark and more home runs in each of his McGwire when they played for three major-league seasons. Teammate Jose Canseco is the only other major leaguer to do

> "I guess the comparisons between myself and Will are obvious since we came along at the same time and play in the Bay Area," McGwire said. "But that's not something the players think

about. What good would that do?" There are lots of interesting matchups for the fans in the World Series.

Kevin Mitchell led the majors with 47 homers this year, and Canseco was the leader in 1988 with 42.

'The guys in the A's clubhouse know what pressure is all about," Clark said. "Day in, day out, they deal with it and they do the job. They get it done.

"I'm not unlike a Kevin Mitchell, a Jose Canseco, a Mark McGwire. That's what they pay us to do."

The A's won the AL pennant last season, but lost in five games in the World Series to Los Angeles.

McGwire went 1-for-17 against the Dodgers, with his lone hit a home run.

## Shell wins 1st game as coach of Raiders

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Al Davis is correcting a mistake the only way he knows how - by digging deep into the tradition of the Los Angeles Raiders.

For one night, at least, Davis' decision to replace Mike Shanahan as coach with Art Shell appeared to be

working.

The Raiders, despite a shaky overall effort, beat the New York Jets 14-7 Monday night, raising their record to 26-7-1 in prime time. Shell, the NFL's first black head coach in the modern era, is off to a good start thanks to two big plays - Eddie Anderson's 87-yard interception return and Mervyn Fernandez's 73-yard TD on a pass play.

"He is going to grow," Davis said of Shell, a Hall of Fame tackle for the Raiders who has spent half his 42 years with the team. "He is our guy ... we just want to give him all the support that we can."

The players certainly seem to sup! port Shell, who was passed over for the job after the 1987 season, when Tom Flores quit.

"He is so much of the Raiders! team, the Raiders' mystique," Howie Long said. "He is the Raiders.

"It wasn't what he said so much as the psychological edge his presence gave us. We were playing for the guy who represented Raider tradition."

"He has a deep, tender belief in what it means to be a Raider," added Bob Golic, who joined the team as a; free agent this season. "He leads by: example."

Shell admitted as much. He said not to expect sideline histrionics, like; those of John Madden. But he made it; clear that, unlike Shanahan, an outsider hired off the Denver Broncos' staff, Art Shell understands the meaning of the Silver and Black.

He will make sure everyone involved with the Raiders understands! it, loo.



Defensive dive

Theta Xi's Ernie Fields, sophomore in civil engineering, reaches in vain for the flag of Tau Kappa Epsilon's Mike Valentine, senior in industrial engineering, during flag football action Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. TKE won, 30-14.

Field House against Colorado.

## Former Go-Go joins new female band for 'Perfect View'

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Following the 1985 break-up of the Go-Go's, band member Charlotte Caffey aspired, as did Belinda Carlisle, to be a solo artist. Despite this desire, Caffey has teamed up with Gia Ciambotti and Meredith Brooks to form one of the hottest new bands this year, The Graces.

Their debut album "Perfect View" has slowly been gaining recognition due to the recent success of its single, "Lay Down Your Arms."

The album's first song, "Lay Down Your Arms" establishes a good pace for the whole album. Though Caffey sings lead vocals in "Lay Down Your Arms," the remainder of the songs are distributed As such, all members prove their vocal abilities and could doubtlessly be successful solo artists. Gia Ciambotti, for instance, sings the album's second song, "When The Sun Goes

#### Review

Down," in a flatteringly raspy voice that helps make it one of my favorites from the album. It is, in fact, the first three songs that get the album started advantageously.

Following Ciambotti's performance, Caffey once again dominates lead vocals with the album's title

"I'm on the outside looking right in to you," Caffey sings in a voice that is unmistakably her own. "It's a perfect view."

It wouldn't be unjust if every song on the album became a hit, but, since that is rarely achieved, "Perfect View" and "When The Sun Goes Down" will surely make it.

"Fear No Love" is one of two songs in which Brooks sings lead vocals. In this song, Brooks proves her own individualized talent and, as in most songs, Caffey and Ciambotti sing background vocals.

Once again the voice of Caffey dominates as the first side concludes in a nice, yet repetitious, track called "Time Waits For No One."

Side two jolts the listener with the spirited "50,000 Candles Burning," performed by Ciambotti and Brooks.

Brooks' second and final solo performance, "Should I Let You In," follows her duet with Ciambotti.

Brooks' solos are not among the album selections that continue to run through my mind, but her excellent guitar stylings do.

Ciambotti's "We Never Met" is the third song on side two and here the ending of the album begins contrasting with the beginning. The last part of the album, with the exception of "Tomorrow," seems to lack the reach-out-and-grab-you quality present at the beginning. The songs are still just as good as current hits by other artists, but they can't top the album's first three songs. If The Graces tried to top themselves, they'd never have time to record an album.

The last two songs, "Tomorrow" and "Out in The Fields," bring all three women together on lead vocals. "Tomorrow" is full of inspirational

lyrics such as "Keep your promise until after dissatisfaction with an allthis time, tomorrow," and "Someone male band that Caffey had a change will remember them, tomorrow."

Following the Go-Go's break-up, Caffey spent time writing, touring and recording with former Go-Go Carlisle, who in return helped write "Perfect View's" final track, "Out In The Fields." Caffey, however, had the biggest contribution in writing proud of this album." for the album.

Despite success with the Go-Go's, another all-female band. It wasn't distinctly The Graces.

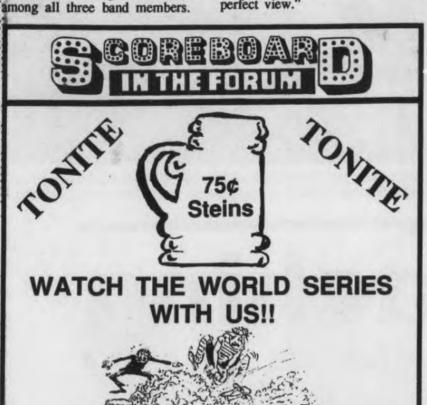
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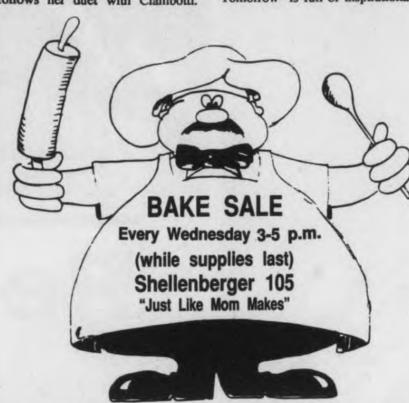
4 Sodas

of heart and contacted Ciambotti and

'We've done a lot of things almost opposite from how they're usually done," Caffey said. "But what counts is the end result, and we're all very

They should be. "Perfect View" Caffey decided after the break-up offers a consistency in pace, as well that she would rather not work with as a style of music and vocals that is







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Dan Walter, Editor

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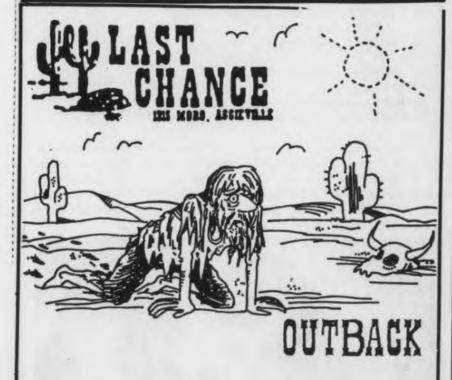
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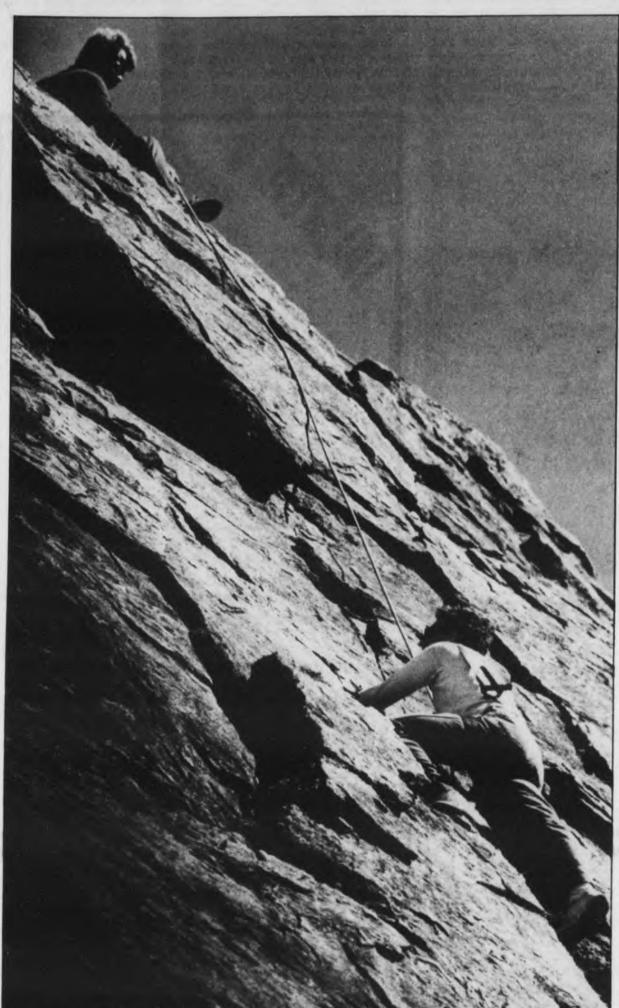
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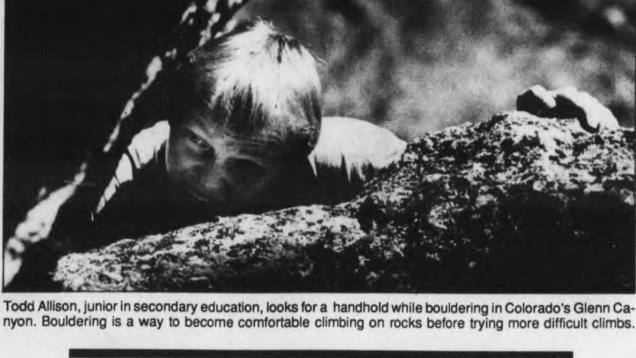


# InFocus

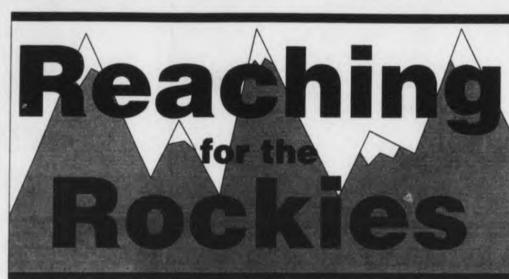
Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 11, 1989 ■ Page 8



Mike McClellan, K-State alumnus, belays Pat Broderson, freshman undecided, as he ascends the face of a cliff at Eldorado Canyon in Colorado during a trip there sponsored by UPC.



nyon. Bouldering is a way to become comfortable climbing on rocks before trying more difficult climbs.



For some K-State students, the weekend provides an opportunity to sleep in, but for at least 22, a weekend is a chance to hang by a toe and a fingernail in the Rocky Mountains.

In late September, these 22 rappelled and climbed in premiere spots in the Colorado Rockies in a weekend rock-climbing trip to Colorado sponsored by Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Most students' agenda included rock climbing, bouldering and camping.

Loren Sheets, sophomore in electrical engineering and a member of the ORC, said a rock-climbing trip is usually offered each semester.

The first day of climbing was at Glenn Canyon, a state park outside of Boulder. The climbing difficulty there was about 5-5. The rating system is based on steepness, presence

Glenn Canyon offered the beginning rock climbers a chance to prac- sunglasses. tice the art and skill of bouldering -

The people on the trip ranged in hold in strong gusts of wind. experience. Some had been climbing for years, while others had never climbed.

"It's good climbing," said Christian Phipps, junior in construction scificulty for everyone. No one will get discouraged."

Phipps said he has been a rock climber for about three years. Everyone climbed at Glenn Ca-

nyon, some more than once. "It was really cool. I was proud of

myself," said Linda Wilkinson, graduate student in nuclear engineering and a first-time climber.

Sunday's climb was in Eldorado Canyon, which is known as one of the top 50 climbing areas in North America, said Dan Ankenbrandt, a K-State alumnus and climbing

"The big-name climbers often come here," he said.

Eldorado Canyon tested those people who got comfortable at Glenn Canyon.

The canyon had steep cliffs on both sides. Complicating the situation, a storm front blew into the Rockies during the night. Remnants of the storm were felt as the group started toward the climbing range.

The wind from the passing front of handholds and footholds, and was channeled through the canyon, overall difficulty. A rating of 5-1 is often making walking and seeing difthe lowest, and 5-14 is the highest. ficult. Some students put handkerchiefs over their faces or wore

Everyone took a break in a cave free climbing, without ropes, on near the climbing faces. There, smaller rocks. The students could guides reminded the climbers that if practice finding footholds and learn they were pulled from the wall, their to trust themselves before tackling a belay person would stop the fall.

more intimidating climb. They were also told to dig into a good

By the time the guides installed the protection and climbing line, the wind had mostly subsided. All but three people made the Sunday climb.

Deb Fry, a K-State alumna, said, ence. "(The climb) had a level of dif- "It looks intimidating, but it's like walking up a ladder."

Gary Thomson, sophomore undecided, said he thought he was crazy for going on the trip, but it was safe. "I had a rope tied to me - no prob-

lem," he said. Eldorado Canyon offers climbing for most levels of experience and skill. White chalk marks from other climbers' hands dotted the canyon sides. Some of the chalk marks were in places that looked almost impossi-

ble to reach. "Rock climbing is always hard," Phipps said. "The better you are, the more you challenge yourself."

"The Rockies were great fun. They were more than I expected," said Pat Brodersen, freshman undecided.

"Because we went to Eldorado Canyon, the trip was the most memorable for the climbers," Ankenbrandt said. "(The climbers) were exposed to some of the best climbing in North America."



Linda Wilkinson, graduate in nuclear engineering, watches climbers face the windy and dusty conditions in Eldorado Canyon during Sunday's climb.

Story and Photos By **Brad Camp** 



Greg Gloshen, sophomore in fisheries biology, attempts to find a way around the side of a rock in Glenn Canyon.



Mike Colip, UPC coordinator and junior in pre-medicine, and Janet Laird, Manhattan, cook eggs on the second day of the trip at the Denver North Campground.

## Nationally known poets to critique student

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

Many people attending Jared Carter's poetry reading at 7:30 tonight in Union 212 will be going purely to enjoy the free poetry reading.

However, several English students will attend knowing the prestigious writer will soon critique and evaluate their work.

Carter is here as part of a series of fiction and poetry readings by nationally and internationally known writers, said Steve Heller, associate

in SGS Office, K-State Union

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Instead of just reading their own poetry, the visiting writers conduct private conferences with students about their writing.

"We invite five or six fiction and poetry writers to give a free poetry reading," Heller said. "Then they meet with six to eight students to discuss their poems and prose."

The creative writing faculty determine which writers to invite, he said. Reputation is a large factor in the selection process.

we've read and respect," Heller said. "They also have to have good reputations as teachers.'

He said the faculty would prefer a writer known as a good teacher over a more prestigious writer who was a lesser teacher.

The students send their manuscripts to the visiting author about two weeks before the visit so the author can be familiar with the students' work.

"I sent in six or eight poems," said

"We select writers whose work Rene Meaker, graduate student in English. "It's a standard thing.

"He tells you how he thinks you can improve — what your focus is," Meaker said.

She said the conferences with the visiting writers are helpful. She has used comments from a previous conference with a visiting writer to help revise an entire story.

Students who benefit from the visiting writers are usually graduate students in English.

"Grad students get first prefer-

ence, but occasionally outstanding undergraduate students get a chance," Heller said. "It depends on their initiative.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

'We take the writers best-prepared to benefit from a special tutorial," he said. "And in most cases, that's the

grad students." Carter, a freelance writer from Indianapolis, is best-known for his

ing," which won him a 1980 Walt Whitman literary award, said Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English.

He has had poems published in the

Heller said the series is supported by the National Endowment for the book, "Work, for the Night Is Com- Arts and the Department of English.

New Yorker, the Nation and other

national magazines.

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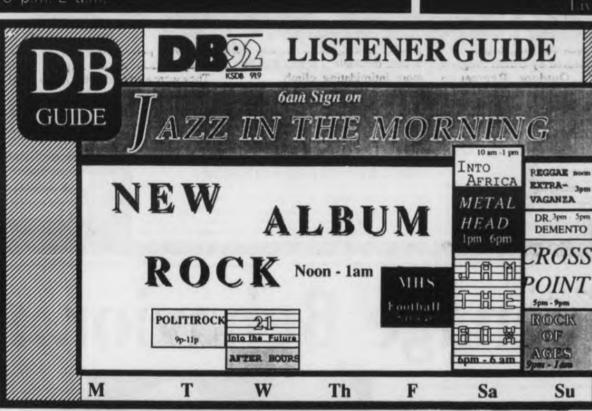


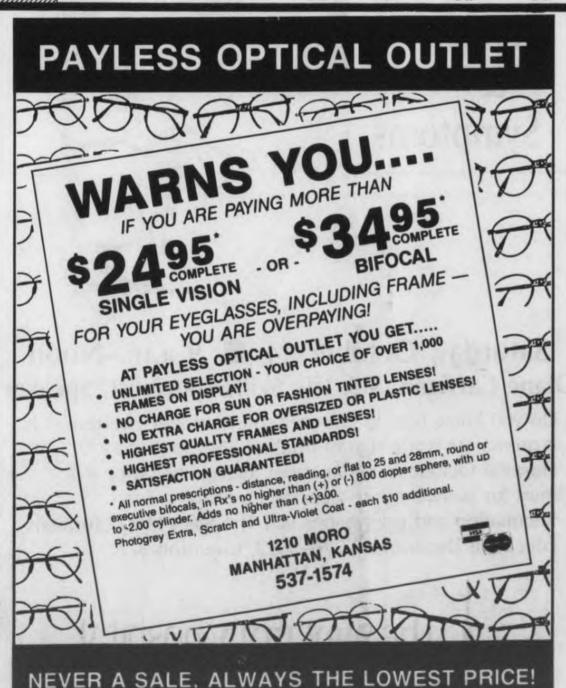
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## FFA officers work overtime to organize, attend events

Collegian Reporter

Although the FFA is a nationally recognized organization, most people may not realize the amount of work assumed by each state's

Current Kansas sentinel John Stika, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said it is estimated that the six Kansas officers and the State FFA Sweetheart travel more than 25,000 miles a year around the state for FFA activities.

Two men and four women were chosen as state officers during the state convention at K-State in June. All six are enrolled at K-State this

One other woman was chosen State Sweetheart during a camp for all Kansas FFA chapter officers this past summer.

The sweetheart program was established prior to 1969, when women were first allowed to join the agriculture-related organization. Stika said since that time, the

into a leadership role.

Stika said the officers and sweetheart help organize all state events and also travel throughout the state visiting FFA chapters. They appear at banquets to give motivational speeches and talks about agricultural opportunities and involvement in FFA.

"It all sounds simple, but at times it can be really hectic," Stika

Many state FFA events are sponsored annually at K-State, said David Mugler, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

Mugler said those events are an important part of student recruitment efforts that go on in the agriculture college.

Mary Kane, executive secretary for the Kansas FFA, said the relationship between K-State and the Kansas FFA provides advantages for both entities.

"The University provides sup-

Sweetheart position has evolved port by sponsoring activities, providing resources and funding some programs," she said.

In return, many students are exposed to the University and some of the programs it offers, Kane

There are more than 5,300 FFA members in 157 high schools throughout the state, she said.

The time spent by the state officers and sweetheart cuts back on their free time and study time, said state treasurer Carrie Patry, sophomore in agriculture economics.

"It looks like we're giving up many other things now, and we are, but I know we'll really gain from the experience in the future," Patry

The effects of being a state FFA officer carry on after the term expires, said Christy Kelly, sophomore in agriculture education and a past state officer.

"It was the most beneficial experience I'll ever have," Kelly said.

## Off-Campus Association to meet tonight

\*\*\*\*

By The Collegian Staff

Lack of a structured organization has sometimes made it difficult for off-campus students to fully participate in activities such as intramurals, homecoming and student government.

The recently reorganized Off Campus Association seeks to help off-campus students participate in these and other activities which have mostly been the domain of the residence halls and Greek houses, said OCA president Charlene Nichols, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"A lot of people say, 'Well, it's really hard to get involved in things like intramurals if you live off campus." Nichols said. "But we can do these things if we get together."

Wade Whitmer, adviser to OCA and freshman in journalism and mass communications, said he would like to see the group work on getting offcampus students involved in student government.

"There are over 16,000 students going to this university, living off campus, who are virtually unheard," Whitmer said.

Whitmer said the structure of the group will help get people involved. 'We are basing it on the same type of outline as a fraternity or sorority?

The group will choose interim officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the back room of Baystreet in Aggieville. It will also plan homecoming and other activities.

"I want OCA to be fun," Nichols

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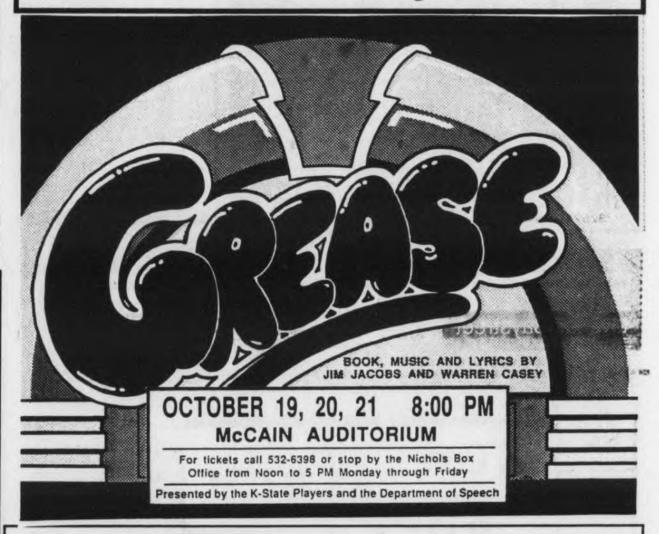
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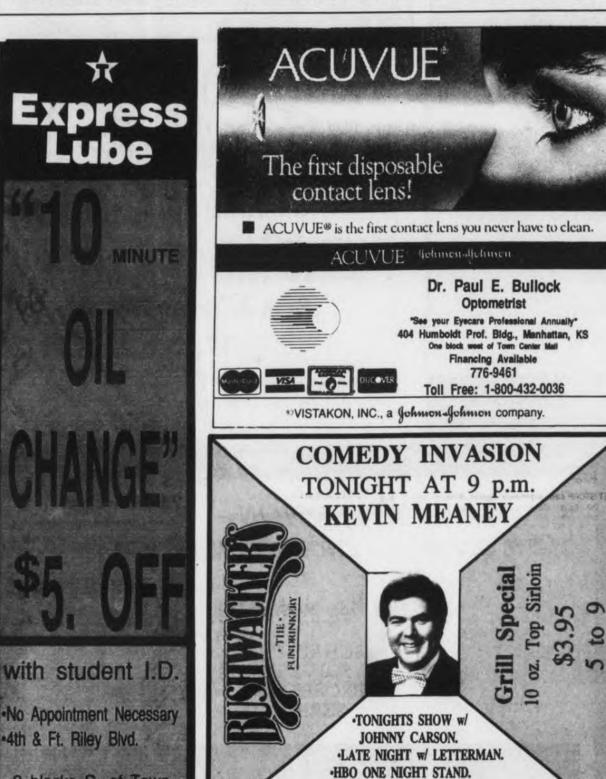
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36 Thin

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in country. 15 minutes from campus, \$100 plus half electric. Must have own transportation. 539-3337. FEMALE ROOMMATE- Move in immediately, share three-bedroom, close to campus. \$133.33 a month. Call 776-9849.

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By Eugene Sheffer



## Crossword

**ACROSS** 1 Atlas items 5 Flooring wood 8 Cincin-

nati team 12 Fitzgerald 13 Fivedollar

14 Key or atoll 15 Back-andforth

17 Word in a

**Doris Day** 

18 Banana split's cousin 19 Dally 21 Do wrong

resort 23 Role for Johnny Sheffield 26 Deep sea shocker

22 Italian

28 City in England 31 Anagram of rose 33 Failure

force

40 Raid the refrigerator 41 Sharp tools 43 Turf 45 Hindu incantation

51 Actor Ray 4 Famous 52 Door iockey 5 Tendered 54 Paint 6 Make public or draw 7 Small hill 55 Ending for din 8 Lived

57 Nice seasons Solution time: 21 mins.

(agree) 10 French painter 49 Band

Yesterday's answer

11 TV's " -Trek' 16 Challenge 20 "Black gold" 23 Entreat 24 Hockey's Bobby 25 Both of us 2 Name in

> 29 Genetic substance 30 Clique 32 Church officials 34 Cast aside 37 Irish sea

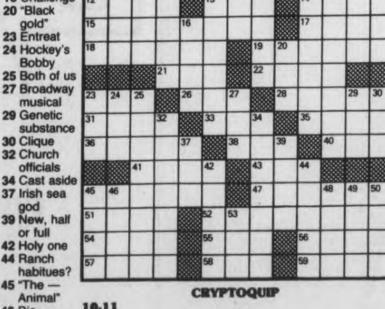
musical

39 New, half or full 42 Holy one 44 Ranch habitues? 45 "The .

Animal\* 46 Dismounted 48 Starlet's

instrument 50 ERA or RBI 53 Maiden name

preceder



UFTZQFRVE, NCNTE ENXT WGN SXBXBX RXVNRHXB PNBW GQHN

WQ CZRZW WGN QVJ SFBUG. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW MATH TEACHER SELDOM SHOWED UP FOR CLASS BECAUSE SHE HAD PROBLEMS OF HER OWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals V



**58 JFK's** 

59 Do an

DOWN

1 Shea's

team

baseball

3 "A man,

a -, a

canal...

9 See -

brother

usher's

### Launch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 NASA failed to follow environmental rules and should be stopped from launching Atlantis because "there is a very high probability of an accident" that could spread deadly plutonium over central Florida.

To gain momentum for its six-year trip to Jupiter, the \$1.5 billion space probe will be sent looping around Venus and twice around Earth. And the citizens groups contend the greatest danger will be when the probe comes within 600 miles of Earth in December 1990 and within 200 miles the chances of an accident then are 5 plutonium-238.

Meanwhile, at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, NASA had to decide whether to replace a controller on one of the three shuttle main engines that was giving faulty fuel pressure readings, a task that could take five or six days.

The countdown, begun Monday, continued.

In Washington, the judge gave no indication when he would rule.

Edward Lee Rogers, attorney for the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, argued that NASA understated the risk of launching Atlantis while it is carrying the Galileo probe and its two nuclear generators, each two years later. But NASA contends carrying 24.7 pounds of

## Cheney: Coup interference damaging

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney complained Tuesday that interference by members of Congress undermined the ability of the Bush administration to handle last week's Panamanian crisis.

"It's really not their bailiwick," Cheney said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He contended the lawmakers "cannot contribute anything in a positive nature while the crisis is still being managed."

"We had situations here where

members of Congress were literally calling (executive branch) agencies downtown, or even people in Panama, as these events unfolded, demanding information. That creates all kinds of problems," Cheney said.

Cheney, who served more than 10 ears in the House before becoming defense secretary this year, declined to name any names.

The secretary's remarks came in the wake of a barrage of criticism from Capitol Hill about the way Bush administration officials dealt with last week's abortive coup against the Panamanian leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Cheney argued that administration and military officials were forced to answer the congressional queries,

even though they were trying to do their jobs in a crisis environment.

The defense secretary said a second problem was created when lawmakers got information - "under these circumstances, it usually tends to be just a small piece of the total picture," and public statements based on that information sometimes were found later to be inaccurate.

Not only will lawmakers make "potentially embarrassing" mistakes, Cheney contended, they "certainly complicate our lives when they run out and make public pronoucements in front of the press, knowing only half of what there is to know.'

Cheney cited as a case in point the assertion that Noriega was offered to U.S. officials.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., repeatedly has contended that was the case, although Cheney and other administration officials say they've found no evidence that such an offer

was ever made. "The president is the commanderin-chief. He's the one who has to manage a crisis. You cannot have every member of Congress involved,"

Cheney said. The secretary said that while members of Congress have legitimate oversight roles, "they ought to refrain from trying to intrude in the process while it is still unfolding."

Let your opinions be known with a letter





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## Saturday, October 14 **Bramlage Coliseum**

10:30 p.m. **Doors Open** 

Pep Band and Cheerleaders 10:45 p.m.

11:15 p.m. Laser Show

11:40 p.m. Band and Cheerleaders

11:55 p.m. Mitch Holthus — Emcee

12:01 a.m. Introduction of 1989 Wildcats

Donations will be accepted. Proceeds going to United Way and the KSU Library. -

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FRI & SAT 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall SUN 7 p.m. Forum Hall



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5/15/90 +\* Kansas State Historical Soc

Chili Night

Before the weather got cool last night, the Wildcat basketball team served chili to campers. See Page

## **Thursday**

October 12, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 33

# Kansas State Collegian

## Dispute settled; Putnam campers 5th

By Susan L'Ecuyer Editor

Student Tribunal on Wednesday recommended the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee move Putnam Hall to fifth position in the line for season basketball tickets.

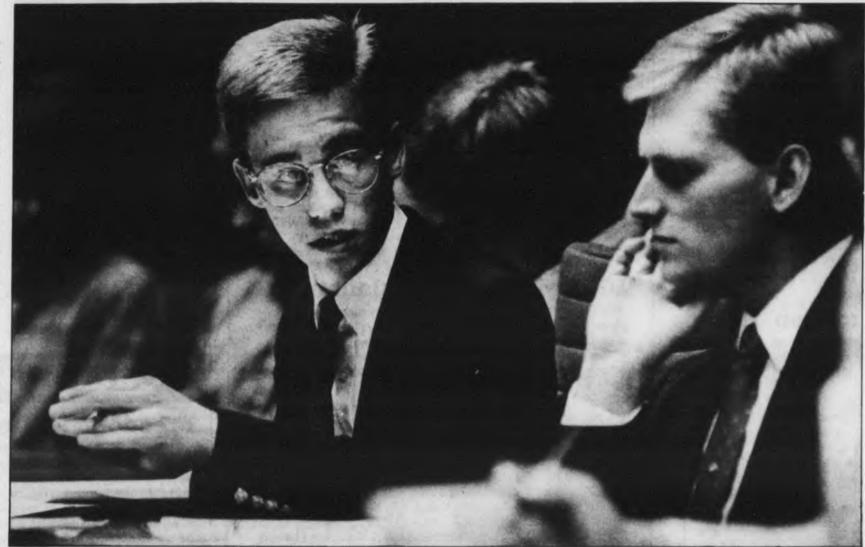
Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson requested the meeting on short notice in order for Tribunal to settle the dispute between the committee and the Putnam Hall campers before tickets go on sale today.

In a twist of irony, however, the actual student season basketball tickets, except seats in section 22, will not be available today because of a printing machine's malfunction. Students will still be able to purchase "generic" tickets, or receipts, as scheduled.

Students will be able to redeem their receipts for books of 17 season tickets at a later date, athletic department business manager Paul Kowalczyk said Wednesday.

"This in no way affects seating selection or purchasing procedure," Kowalczyk said. "We will make an announcement when the regular season tickets will be available, (so) the students need to hold on to what they get (today) since it will act as their receipt. We don't want anybody to have any hard feelings or misunderstandings. The athletic department regrets the error."

In a memo, Johnson requested Tribunal to interpret Student Senate legislation to determine if the committee violated any laws governing the distribution and sale of basketball tickets and, if so, to determine what could be done to correct the



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Putnam Hall residents Paul Newhouse, junior in biological science and personal services, talk during a Student Senate Tribunal meeting education, and Derek Jackson, graduate student in student counseling in the Union Wednesday night.

ing to Senate bill 88/26 passed in April, pleaded guilty to the main Putnam charge of not following Senate bill 88/59, the legislation Senate ap-The committee, which was admi- proved in November that nullified

mittee pleaded guilty to not obeying the clause in bill 88/59, which states a tent must be erected before a group can register its position.

Basing his defense on the premise

nistering the camp-out rules accord- 88/26. More specifically, the com- that the committee had the power to policies. set policy, committee member Bill

Nelson, junior in political science, said the committee fulfilled its responsibilities in informing the rest of the student body of camp-out

Witnesses Nelson called from the camp-out attested that they believed registering before setting up a tent was the correct procedure.

■ See PUTNAM, Page 12

## **Federal** money approved for center

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

A House-Senate conference committee appropriated \$3 million in federal funds for initial construction of K-State's new plant science research center.

The nearly \$27 million addition to Throckmorton Hall is scheduled to be completed by 1993-94. It is the University's most costly building project to date. Provost James Coffman said

the construction of the new facility will be a key step in making the school a leader in biotechnology research. The horticulture, agronomy,

plant pathology, and forestry departments will be housed in the center.

"I think the facility will be a tremendous impetus to the program," said George Ham, head of the agronomy department. "Right now the lack of facilities puts us at a disadvantage in competitive research. The lack of greenhouse space is one of our most limiting factors."

Ham said the facility is needed to continue with advancements in research.

■ See CENTER, Page 12

## Group supports plan for K-177

By Robert Short City Editor

A subcommittee of city, county and University officials recommended expanding Kansas Highway 177 to four lanes Wednesday.

The eight-mile expansion is projected to cost \$20 million. Connecting Manhattan to Inter-

state 70 via a four-lane highway proved to be an important factor in the recommendation, said Dan Francke, a representative of DPRA Inc., a Manhattan consult-

"All of our findings and research indicate this (expansion of K-177) would have the most significant impact on Manhattan and its economic development," Francke said.

A four-week study was conducted under the guidance of a 15-member Economic Development Subcommittee. The subcommittee was created specifically to consider four major highway projects in conjunction with DPRA.

The results of the study were discussed at a Wednesday meeting of city and county officials sponsored by the Flint Hills Economic Lifelines Committee.

The plan must be approved next by the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Commission before an application for state funds can be completed. The study was ordered by the two commissions.

City commissioners will consider the recommendation later this month during public forums, said Mayor Kent Glasscock.

The first step for members of the City Commission will be to make a decision on whether they wish to pursue any of the four projects considered by the study,

Glasscock said.

Glasscock hopes to make a personal presentation to the commission early in November, with a final vote at their Nov. 14 meeting. He said a number of issues will be considered before a final vote.

"Economic impact is a relatively nebulous thing," Glasscock said. "It takes a variety of things to impact on an economy as large as Manhattan's."

City and county officials have submitted a letter of intent to requesting state funds for the K-177 project. This project will compete with similar projects from across

Selection of funding by KDOT for highway projects is based on a 100-point system. Of the 100 points available, 80 are based on physical characterisitics - capacity, traffic counts and safety while the remaining 20 are based on economic development enhancement. Deadline for application is Dec. 1.

"This community has not had rapid growth," Glasscock said.

Some of the areas described in the study which could be potentially affected by the expansion include: improving industrial sites; expanding airport facilities; coordinating community efforts to attract new industry; and maintaining a competitive business

The proposed expansion project "should help attract two to four new businesses — 100 to 200 employees each — over the next five to 10 years," according to the

A four-lane highway entering Manhattan from the east would help K-State recruitment and also

See 177, Page 11

### KCT skeptical of moving campus

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

Despite the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce's \$7.5 million proposal to encourage the merger of K-State and the Kansas College of Technology at the Marymount College campus, some KCT officials are still skeptical of the proposed move.

Jerry Cole, KCT academic dean, is in favor of the merger, but not of the proposed move to Marymount.

stay where it is," Cole said.

"I think the majority here think we shouldn't move," he said. "They're afraid of being sandwiched in a facility that's too small.

The student paper ran a poll. There was kind of a mixed feeling about the move," Cole said. "The faculty did come out against the

The KCT faculty will officially address the question of the merger at "My guess is that it (KCT) will a faculty assembly meeting today.

Cole said the cost of the renovations for Marymount was his main objection to the moving of the merged schools to the Marymount

"It's a large amount of money to get someone to put up to get facilities up to what we presently have here. We were designed for engineering technology, with an emphasis on laboratories," Cole said. "Marymount is strictly liberal arts, it was not de-

"I've heard estimates for renovations from \$6 million to \$10.2 million," Cole said. "I think the \$10.2 million was put out by one of the Board of Regents staff as an estimate. Even \$6 million is too much to spend."

Under the chamber plan, which will be presented at the Oct. 20 Kansas Board of Regents meeting, the city would buy the Marymount campus and swap it for the KCT campus,

■ See SALINA, Page 12

## Fee, ethnic week on Senate agenda

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

"Because there are so many issues on the agenda, this would be a good night for anyone interested in running for Senate to attend the meeting," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

In the longest agenda of the year, Student Senate will address 11 issues at the 7 p.m. meeting today in the Union Big Eight room.

Under first readings, senators will have their first formal exposure to the proposed fine arts/athletic fee. Representatives of the departments of fine arts and athletics will make presentations and answer questions.

The proposed \$15 fee will be voted on during next week's Senate meeting.

Because Senate will review the fee every three years, "Students should feel comfortable with this fee," said Todd Heitschmidt, agriculture senator.

Also under first readings, senators will hear a bill proposing that Senate fund Racial and Ethnic Harmony

If passed, Senate will allocate up to \$1,327 for one honorarium and two films to be shown during the Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 event.

Heitschmidt, co-sponsor of the bill, said its passage would promote continuity for future organization of the week.

"The bill should institutionalize the week," he said.

Under new business, Senate will vote on a resolution condemning discrimination by individuals, organizations or businesses in the community.

If the resolution passes, Senate will urge community leaders, including President Jon Wefald, the Aggieville Business Association, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and City Commission, to address the

Senate will vote on a bill concerning late applications for the Educational Opportunity Fund.

Johnson said the problem with EOF allocations arose when several applications were turned in after the Sept. 15 deadline. If the bill passes, the late applications - as decided by the EOF committee - will be discounted.

"By accepting late applications, we are punishing those who turned in their applications on time, and those who could have turned the application in late but didn't," Heitschmidt

In response to the University's increased enrollment, Senate will hear first reading on a bill proposing that the College of Arts and Sciences receive two additional senators, and

■ See SENATE, Page 12

## Senators to discuss fine arts/athletic bill

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

A proposed fine arts/athletic fee will receive its first reading on the Student Senate floor tonight.

The final draft of the bill proposing the combined fee was given approval by the Student Senate executive committee Monday

"Both (fine arts and athletics) will be making presentations, and the bill will be open to questions," said Student Body President Laurian Cuffy.

Cuffy said members of the administration will also be present to answer questions concerning the budget.

The proposal creates two sepa-rate fees to be paid in one sum said Troy Lubbers, senior in marketing and fee task force chairman. If ratified, full-time students will pay \$10 per semester for athletics and \$7.40 for fine arts. Part-time students will pay \$5 per semester for athletics and \$3.20 for fine arts. In addition, students will pay 10

cents per summer credit hour, up to six hours.

"We will also be eliminating \$2,40 out of the Student Activity fee," Lubbers said. This will bring the \$17.20 proposed fee to \$15, he

If passed, the fee will be implemented in fall 1990.

The bill states that the fee will be reviewed every three years by enate and the Senate Finance

"Anytime you have a large complex fee, you have to move through a more thorough review process," Lubbers said.

The concept of a combined athletic and fine arts fee would be very appropriate," said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director for marketing and sales.

Senate approached the athletic department about a combined fee after the failure of last year's proposal in referendum. Since spring, the department has taken

"the positive lead of See FEE, Page 11

"This is our first estimate of over 20 million," said Bureau

spokesman Jorge Del Pinal. "It's up from about 14.5 million in

Hispanics constitute 8.2 percent of the U.S. population and

are the fastest growing large population group. The bureau said

immigration was a major factor in the increase, accounting for

just three states. California leads with 34 percent, followed by

significant populations in Illinois, New Jersey, Arizona, New

About two-thirds of the Hispanics in the United States live in

Florida has 8 percent of the nation's Hispanics, and there are

The Census report estimated the total Hispanic population of

51/2 million, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Texas at 21 percent and New York with 10 percent.

the United States at 20,076,000 as of March, up from

Mexico and Colorado, the bureau reported.

1980."

about half of the growth.

19,431,000 a year earlier.

## Typhoon batters Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Typhoon Dan pummeled the Philippines Wednesday with 74 mph winds, killing at least 21 people, injuring 57 and forcing more than 125,000 to flee their homes, officials said.

In addition, at least 33 fishermen were missing after Dan battered Manila and southern areas of Luzon island.

The storm was heading for Vietnam early today. Dan was upgraded from a tropical storm to a typhoon late Wednesday when its winds increased from 62 mph to 74 mph.

It left five people dead in the Manila area, four on Marinduque Island, four in Laguna province, two in Cavite province, three in Bataan province, two in Pampanga province and one in Quezon province, rescue officials said.

About 126,000 people, officials said, especially coastal residents, were evacuated to churches, schools and relief centers.

Officials said 13 fishing boats ran aground in Batangas province, 60 miles south of Manila, and one near the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay, 50 miles west of Manila, during the storm.

MOSCOW - Soviet TV viewers Wednesday night got a

chance to see the aliens that created a cosmic sensation with

their reported landing in the town of Voronezh — but only in

The Soviet nightly news program "Vremya" broadcast a re-

port from Voronezh showing the spot among yellow-leaved bir-

ches where, according to the official news agency Tass, scien-

The picture, by a child who claimed to have witnessed the

Tass made a worldwide splash Monday with its straight-faced

landing, showed a glowing two-legged sphere with a smiling

report on towering, pin-headed aliens who emerged from a

spaceship that landed in a park in Voronezh, 300 miles south-

east of Moscow. Since then, scientists have disparaged the re-

port and attributed it to rising sensationalism in the Soviet press

Around the nation

Man briefly \$1 million richer

running off with a bag of money that fell from an armored

BOSTON - For a brief moment, a man was \$1 million ri-

cher, until police arrested him on a larceny charge for allegedly

"He said he thought it was a bag of laundry," said police

the man Tuesday about 100 yards from where dozens of money

Painten said the white bag, about the size of a pillow case,

was marked Bank of Boston in black letters. A seal indicated it

Officials estimated that \$5 million in cash was in the bags

A forklift had to be used to reload hampers of cash bags.

being transported by the Berkshire Armored Car Service of

Officer Paul Painten, who with an armored car guard arrested

bags fell from a truck onto the Broadway Bridge.

Officials said all the money was recovered.

Soviet child sees aliens

tists confirmed an unearthly craft had touched down.

a child's scribbled drawing.

under "glasnost," or greater openness.

stick figure inside.

held \$1,040,000.

## Around the region

### Schools violate guidelines

WICHITA - Sixteen Wichita public schools are not in compliance with federal desegregation guidelines, but school officials say they plan to correct the problem by next fall, and federal officials say they are not worried.

"If we found non-compliance in any situation, the first thing we would try to do is get voluntary corrective action, and that occurs 99 percent of the time," said Judith Banks, regional director of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City, Mo.

Wichita could lose federal money if the violations persist, but that is unlikely, Banks said. The Wichita school district agreed to a desegregation plan in 1971 to avoid losing federal money.

Under the federal formula, each Wichita school's enrollment this year has to be between 9.5 percent and 27.5 percent black. Every year as many as a half dozen of Wichita's nearly 100 schools have been slightly above or below the guidelines, but population and policy changes have led to more this year.

## UFO sighted in Oklahoma

MIAMI, Okla. - Authorities said Wednesday they don't know what caused lights that dozens of people saw hovering over Ottawa County on Tuesday night.

Most of those who saw the lights, including law enforcement officers, described up to five colored lights that lingered over the area from Miami to Commerce between 8:30 p.m. and

Commerce Police Chief Bob Baine, who looked at the lights through binoculars and a high-powered telescope, said "they were nothing that looked like an aircraft."

"We don't know what they are. We had received a call about 8:30 p.m. of a UFO around the Brunswick plant and we thought it was a joke," Baine said. "But when officers arrived on the scene they saw what looked like lights that seemed to move in different directions."

Larry Ruthi, a National Weather Service forecaster at Norman, said a check of area reporting stations indicated no unusual atmospheric conditions that might explain the sightings.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE SGA ELECTIONS FILING DATE for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in Holton 102. Filing forms are available in the SGS

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RE-SEARCH: Indexes and Abstracts - Locating Journal Information" will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Blocodmobile sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17-20 in The K, S and U Rooms in the Union. Blood donations will be taken at the same time and the location from Oct. 24-27.

#### TODAY

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB mandatory practice is from 5 to 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSA-DORS AND REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS AS-SOCIATION will have its Royal Purple group picture taken at 7 p.m. in Fairchild

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Guest speaker will be John Boyd from IDS Financial Services Inc.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting will follow.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEat 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre with Pizza agement in Alfalfa Hay."

Hut representatives. Update on Field Trip and Royal Purple pictures will follow.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin

A COMMUNICATIONS RE-SEARCH SYMPOSIUM will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206. Political Science and Mass Communications faculty will discuss current research.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

K-STATE NURSE DAY featuring representatives from eight schools of nursing will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGI-NEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Ward 135.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet to discuss summer jobs at 7 p.m. in Ack-

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7. p.m. in Union 208.

#### FRIDAY

MARKETING CLUB FALL SO-CIAL will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Mike Ahearn's house. Maps are available in the marketing office.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Blodgett at 3 p.m. in Waters 133. The topic will be "Blister Beetle (Coleoptera:Meloidae) MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet and Cantharidin-Contamination Man-

## Campus Briefly

#### Freedom lecture scheduled

Malcolm Westcott, professor at the York University department of psychology, Toronto, Canada, will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

The lecture is titled "The Psychological Study of Human Freedom" and is open to the public.

Westcott is the author of a recent book on the psychology of human freedom. His lecture is sponsored jointly by the departments of psychology and philosophy and the college of arts and V SO MATERIAL MATERIAL SO VICENCE V





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## House approves federally funded abortions for poor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House agreed Wednesday to allow federally paid abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, reversing nearly a decade of more restrictive votes and inviting a veto from President Bush.

By a 216-206 vote, the House rejected the language it has kept in the law since 1981 and instead endorsed à more liberal provision already passed by the Senate. An effort by conservatives to reverse the vote then failed, 212-207.

Federal aid for abortions, available under Medicaid, is now limited to poor women whose lives have been endangered by a pregnancy.

months after a Supreme Court ruling giving states greater powers to restrict abortions.

Lawmakers and activists who say women have a right to an abortion said the ruling spurred supporters of their position to make their views known to their legislators. Opponents agreed.

"The political momentum on this issue is so strong now that if President Bush vetoes this, he'd be making a big mistake," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who led the fight for the eased limitations.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who has led the anti-abortion fight in the House for years, said, "I couldn't

Wednesday's vote came three characterize it any other way than as a defeat for the unborn. I was surprised, upset and disappointed."

House members without strong positions "felt they had the Supreme Court to protect them" until the July ruling, said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich. and a supporter of tougher restrictions.

Now, however, "it's no longer a vote cast in a vacuum. It's a vote with real consequences," he said.

The provision agreed to by the House would allow Medicaid payments for abortions when the mother's life is in jeopardy or when the pregnancy resulted from a rape or incest that was "promptly" reported to authorities. Since 1981 — and as

recently as Aug. 2 — the House has voted for language limiting federal aid to abortions only in cases in which the woman's life was in danger.

Just a year ago, the Senate caved to the restrictive House position on Medicaid abortion financing by a vote of

The abortion provision is part of a \$156.7 billion measure to finance labor, health and education programs for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. The spending bill, which was approved 364-56, now moves to the

Bush threatened in August to veto the bill if it contains the more liberal abortion language. Administration officials reiterated that threat Wednesday.

The president's senior advisers would recommend a veto if Congress sent him a bill that would pay "for abortions in cases beyond when the life of the monther is endangered," said Alixe Glen, a White House spokeswoman.

Just one disagreement remains to be settled between the two chambers before the legislation goes to Bush whether to accept a Senate proposal to ban federal aid to programs that buy hypodermic needles for intravenous drug users unless the president certifies that the effort helps prevent the spread of AIDS.

The bill also contains more than

\$1.5 billion for AIDS research and treatment; \$4 billion for job-training programs; \$1.9 billion for alcohol, drug abuse and mental health programs; \$11.7 billion for welfare programs, and \$2.1 billion for education for the handicapped.

The vote was the second abortion showdown in the House since the Supreme Court's July 3 decision in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case.

On Aug. 2, the chamber voted to dramatically liberalize abortion restrictions in the District of Columbia. That was the first time since 1980 that the chamber had rejected tighter

#### conflict Report charges inquisition

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert Stephan's office has paid \$71,473 over the past 16 months to a special prosecutor investigating allegedly illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign, a

The Harris News Service report said Thomas Haney, a Topeka attorney, received \$12,876 from the state in August — the same month Stephan appointed Haney and Michael Barbara of Topeka to serve as special

"Haney's continued employment

in apparent contrast to Stephan's announcement that investigation of the campaign contributions would be independent of his office," the Harris report said.

Barbara and Haney are in the process of preparing a report on \$32,000 in allegedly illegal contributions by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, a prominent Republican fund-raiser, to the Hayden campaign. Stephan, Hayden and Haney are Republicans, and Barbara is a Democrat.

Stephan criticized the Harris News story and implications that the investigation is not independent of his office. Stephan had said he wanted to

because of his ties to prominent Republicans.

'I'm not going to respond to it," he said. "I'm not interested in trashy allegations like that. It's not of interest to me to respond."

The report said state records show that Haney began collecting the fees in May 1988, for work on civil cases involving a grain elevator company's insolvency and a sexual harassment suit filed by female prison inmates against a prison official. He was paid \$70 an hour, the same rate he is receiving as a special prosecutor.

In addition, Haney has served as

keep the investigation independent Stephan's personal attorney, not billing him for services. Haney was a cocounsel on Stephan's recent appeal of a \$200,000 judgment against him in a breach-of-contract suit filed against him by a former employee who settled a sexual harassment suit against Stephan in 1985.

"I have a number of clients some significant, some not so significant - whom I don't charge," Ha-

ney said.

The state Public Disclosure Commission accuses Owen of illegally funneling the \$32,000 into Hayden's campaign through five companies and eight individuals.

## **Abortion limits** fail in Florida

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The Florida Legislature adjourned its special session Wednesday after refusing to pass any of the restrictions on abortions that Gov. Bob Martinez demanded.

Adjournment came just one day after lawmakers convened the special session that Martinez called after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could impose limits.

The session was first in the nation after the Supreme Court ruling. More than 10,000 demonstrators descended upon the quiet Southern capital to wage the first pitched battle since the July decision that upheld Missouri abortion limits.

The governor's original goals included banning public financing for abortions and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Martinez conceded his initiative had faltered badly.

"I don't think it's a moment for rejoicing," the first-term Republican governor said.

But national leaders of the prochoice movement seized the opportunity to call the failed session a sign of a turning tide.

"Florida has just sent a message man's right to an abortion.

to the nation," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for a Feminist Majority and a former president of the National Organization for Women. "Political leaders are getting a publicopinion message that they cannot, should not, restrict or interfere with women's rights any longer. And people don't want any more restrictions on abortion."

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right To Life, said the fight is

"What's next is we go back to work. We field new candidates who affirm the sanctity and dignity of human life," he said.

The governor had held out hope that tougher standards for clinics - among the least controversial of the bills — would pass. But a Senate committee killed three bills on clinic regulation Wednesday. In the House, six bills met a similar fate in subcommittee Wednesday.

A Senate committee also killed a measure to put abortion restrictions before voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Lawmakers had predicted the session would accomplish little after a Florida Supreme Court ruling last week that the state's privacy amendment protects a wo-

By The Associated Press

published report said Wednesday.

prosecutors.

as a free-lance lawyer for the state is

By The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa -

President F.W. de Klerk told militant

anti-apartheid leaders Wednesday he

was ready to negotiate on black vot-

ing rights, but they demanded more

concessions before serious talks

The three-hour meeting with An-

glican Archbishop Desmond Tutu

and two other church leaders came a

day after de Klerk announced his de-

cision to free eight longtime security

prisoners, including seven leaders of

the outlawed African National

"I hope today's meeting will be

looked on as a milestone on the posi-

tive road ahead," de Klerk said after

Congress.

De Klerk says nation ready president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Chur-

> clear-cut responses to their demands. "We made it clear we need results," Chikane said. "Without re-

ches, said de Klerk declined to give

sults, we can't have negotiations." The clergymen demanded the lifting of the state of emergency, legalization of the African National Congress and other banned groups, the release of all detainees and political prisoners, the lifting of restrictions on political activity, and clemency for prisoners on Death Row.

"If these things happen, we'll say to our people: give them (the government) a chance. They are serious," Tutu said.

However, the clergymen said they would press on with calls for tougher economic sanctions against South Africa unless de Klerk complied with their demands.

De Klerk, who became president in August, said the clergymen were reluctant to trust his pledges to negotiate a new, just political system.

"We are really no longer arguing about the fact that all South Africans must have a vote, that all South Africans must become involved in all decisions affecting their life," he said. "What we must now start talking about is how do we structure that."

De Klerk opposes a one-man, onevote system and black majority rule. He has not specified what role he envisions for blacks in the national government.

The president said his government planned to consult with a wide range of South African leaders as part of a step-by-step process to negotiate a new constitution.

He declined to say when the eight prisoners would be released, but other government officials said it could be within days.

Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress' best-known imprisoned leader, is not among the eight, and de Klerk said his status was not discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

Mandela is widely expected to be released within the next few months.

The decision to release the eight prisoners unconditionally was widely praised overseas and in South



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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, October 12, 1989

## Playground protocol answer to camping saga

Commentary

There was supposed to be a darn funny picture of Brad Seabourn and me in that little picture space by my name. Unfortunately, it didn't run. There was some goof-up at the magical place where the Collegian is produced, and the photo got lost. Yet another flub caused the last words in the last column to be omitted. So now I write like a lying dyslexic.

And I'm not saying that I agree or disagree with anything Brad has to say. So I don't want a bunch of irate Christians calling me up at 3 a.m. or writing me letters. I've got enough problems of my own. And this is the last time you'll hear me mentioning Brad Seabourn in this column. It has become entirely too fashionable to talk about him these days.

"I believe that there will ultimately be a clash between the oppressed and those who do the oppressing. I believe that there will be a clash between those who want freedom, justice and equality for everyone and those who want to continue the system of exploitation. I believe that there will be that kind of clash, but I don't think it will be based on the colour of the skin ...

Malcolm X was exactly right when he said this. Only I don't think he realized that he was

referring to the residents of Putnam Hall and their tragic saga in their quest for basketball

Let me give you the background in case you haven't read the stories (read this paragraph really fast). The Putnam campers got there pretty early, set up their tent and went to sign up. This means that the Putnam campers should be one of the first groups in line and should be able to buy its basketball tickets, but no! The committee let some other people sign up even though these campers didn't even have their tents set up. Is that a fine how do you do or what, I ask you? So now Putnam has to wait behind more than a dozen other camping groups before they can buy their basketball tickets. But being the nice folks that they are, the Putnam campers are willing to compromise and move up to seventh place. A committee guy suggested a compromise of ninth place but the Putnam campers said no.

I can see the committee's point. If they let Putnam move up, some less honest camping group will say, "Yeah, we set up our tents first, too." So you can see that this is a multifaceted problem.

This dilemma reminds me of playground problems we all had while growing up. The grade school playground was always the site

ERIC HENRY Collegian

of intense debate. We can even view this ticket controversy in terms of playground

Columnist

Putnam had dibs on first in line but someone else cutted. Now Putnam is left with several options. They can ask whoever is second in line for cuts and then reciprocate by letting the second placers cut back. Unless, of course, someone has already called "no cutbacks" (sounds like something Reagan called). This would move Putnam up to third in a matter of seconds, so to speak. This certainly beats the seventh place in line they are currently bargaining for.

The Putnam residents could also tattle. They could call the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee and voice their grievances (which they did). This reminds me of running to the playground monitor and trying to explain how the opposing kickball pitcher was intenyou explicitly asked for slow-and-smooth. And we all remember what fair and equitable arbitrators playground monitors were. They always said "play nice or don't play at all."

And what would be the harm in the people currently first in line giving up their space to Putnam? In keeping with true playground spirit they could say, "Ah, let the babies have their way.'

What would I do if I were a Putnam resident? I would give everyone in front of me one has to take the last one's place. Then I would run to the front of the line and yell "dibs!" If someone objected and proclaimed it backwards day I would laugh and show them my crossed fingers. No committee on the face of the earth could evict a cootieless person with dibs and crossed fingers. Even on

Maybe a lottery would be a good alternative to camping. Everyone who contributed to a voluntary athletic/fine arts/petting zoo fee would be automatically registered in a drawing for basketball tickets.

Let's say you won a seat on the first row but you suffer from chronic claustrophobia and are unable to go to indoor sporting tionally pitching you fast-and-bouncy when events. You could then scalp your ticket for whatever price you want. There are always people willing to pony up the dough for good seats. Just look at all the people who bought season football tickets and joined ICAT. Not to mention the expensive tents they had to

> Enough talk of these superficial, legislative, bureaucratic problems.

eep reading Jim's Journal. I think Plato best summed up Jim's Journal when he said, "Beauty of style and cooties with no returns and call that the first harmony and grace and good rhythm depend on simplicity.'

Now is a great time to get out and see all the fall colors, to commune with nature. It soon will be cold and you will say to yourself, "Self, I should have gone out and communed with nature earlier this fall."

Here are some motivational Zen quotes to help get you out of the house.

'If you don't believe, just look at September, look at October! The yellow leaves falling, falling, to fill both mountain and river." 'Meeting, they laugh and laugh - The forest grove, the many fallen leaves!"

## **Purpose of Senate vote**

arts/athletic fee bill, which, if likely to vote en masse. passed next Thursday in Senate, will institute a \$15 fee to help fund cent referendums, some say they Department.

more specifically, through a re- thirds majority wasn't reached. ferendum vote in which a twothirds majority is needed if less than half of the student body votes.

Supporters of the bill, and of past bills decided by referendum, counter with the argument that referendums were not designed to ratify Senate decisions. In fact, referendums were created so students could pressure Senate into

ticipation of a large number of stu- their feet in the past.

Fine arts/athletic fee supporters are aware their bill would not achieve enough votes to pass in a referendum, so they will try to keep the vote in Senate. If Senate passes the fee, a sizeable portion of the student body may believe it was

The problem isn't the fee, but the acting on certain issues it tends to manner in which it may be approved. Maybe Senate should think Created in the early '70s, the stu-twice about approving a fee that dent referendum called for the par- students have voted down with

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

# merits re-examination

Student Senate will conduct its dents in a politically tense time perfirst hearing tonight on the fine iod in which students were more Due to low voter turnouts in re-

fine arts and the KSU Athletic have merely become polls by which Senate can measure student Opponents of the bill hasten to opinions on important issues. Last point out that the institution of such semester's athletic fee was shot a fee should meet with the approval down because less than half of the of a sizeable majority of students; student body voted and a two-

cheated of fair representation.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Letters

#### Caraway wrong

Once again Mr. Caraway seems to be wrapped up in his Monty Pythonish world of unreality. He has managed to ramble through yet another editorial of nonfacts, misinformation and sardonic wit on his incessant campaign to smear and malign the current administration (why not, it's his constitutional right to bitch about everything he chooses, right?).

Obviously Caraway is perturbed by the actions (inactions) President Bush took (didn't take) in handling the recent coup attempt against Noriega - actions that have been touted by reputable sources as being "prudent," "justly cautious" and "the smartest

way to go.' Kirk fails to remember that refraining from action due to caution is action in itself. If Jimmy Carter had acted in a similar manner before sending Delta Force teams to Iran during the hostage crisis, lives of American servicemen might have been saved. I am thoroughly convinced that if the outcome of the events were different and Bush had sent troops to capture Noriega (against the will of his captors) Caraway would have spent the same space on the editorial page telling us all that we "had as much business in Panama as we did in Vietnam."

President Bush should be supported in his decision to spare the lives of Americans on foreign soil and to allow the people of Pa-

nama to depose Noriega and gain freedom for themselves. This situation, which you refer to as "maddening," is a process that those of us who are informed know as the struggle for democracy. No one ever said it was a pretty process or one without great costs. I can only thank God, not Brad Seabourn, that Caraway is not one of Bush's experts on national security and foreign policy.

You know, I can't tell whether it's Caraway's lack of education on all aspects of the matters that he prostitutes in the name of journalism or if it's just outright stupidity that compels him to make a bi-weekly contribution to the garbage barge of media-hype. But I do know that his articles are a waste of readers' time.

William Nathan Wright senior in political science

### End God debate

I, for one, am tired of the on-going debate raging on these pages for the past few weeks about the existence or non-existence of God. However, since there seems to be no end in sight, I might as well join the crowd.

Strangely, there seems to be no middle-ofthe-road opinions. Everyone who has written letters is either a devout Christian or a devout atheist, as Mr. Seabourn's article illustrated last Friday. No one has yet to mention agnosticism, which is neither a denial nor an admit- Kedzie 116.

tance of the existence of God, but an attitude of uncertainty based on the fact that no one can really know for sure who or what He is until we have passed from our mortal state of

WILL WILLIAM CONSTRUCTION STORY STORY

I believe very strongly in God, but I feel that it is a great waste of time to theorize about that which we cannot possibly comprehend. I also strongly disagree with those who consider agnosticism a synonym for atheism. Nothing could be further from the

If you insist upon unlocking the mystery of God, death is probably your best shot. But if you are like me, life is far more appealing, especially when you can exist in a state of relaxation knowing there is probably a higher being and an even better life after death. I am content with the sense of mystery. I hope everyone else will be too, so we can get these editorials back on track with some real controversy.

Ryan M. McGuire sophomore in industrial engineering

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian on matters of public interest are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed. All columns are edited on the basis of style.

Send submissions to the Collegian in



Rod Troyer designed the building he used for the festival. BELOW: Troyer consults a pendulum.

An Old Time Festival





Staff Photos/Brian W. Kratzei

Bevin Iredell, a character at the festival, studies an object thrown to him by a member of a large crowd. About 50 to 75 people gathered around Bevin to watch him silently study rocks, trees, and people. Bevin also crawled into a rope web he constructed in a nearby tree.

By Katie Stindt Collegian Reporter

Sounds and music will set the mood for love and romance at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival as the final weekend of festivities approaches. The theme for the weekend is Magical Melodies and Royal

More than 300 local and national artists participating in the festival sell and demonstrate their handmade crafts that typify the arts during the Renaissance. Items sold include: stained glass, pottery, wood carvings, blown glass jewelry, toys, metals, miniatures, musical instruments, baskets, leather, herbs and oils.

"We are always looking for features that will add to the festival. We are constantly working on quality so each year is different, the project builds from year to year," said Joe Jack Merriman, chairman of the Festival Committee Board of

The festival is a day full of ongoing entertainment that occurs in five different theatrical arenas and throughout the village streets.

"It used to be a person had to go all day to see everything; now you've got to go two days to see it all," said Rob Porter, sophomore in horticulture.

Rope-walkers, fire-eaters, jugglers, mimes, minstrels, magicians, storytellers and jousting knights add to the sights and sounds that draw the public.

The New Riders of the Golden Age joust in full armour astride sturdy horses, while the Traveling Talons perform with birds of prey in a program about falconry.

"It is incredible, they've got the best entertainment there. It's like going back in time to the medieval times. I think if I went back into that time I'd be a storyteller. Back then they were the thing. It was like going to the movies. They make you part of the story; they make you use your imagination," Porter said.

Other activities to be viewed at the festival are "Kazimyre the Terrible," a firebreathing dragon, a medieval weapons de-

royal parade celebrating the king and queen's visit to the agricultural community.

With choices of food and drink from 62 different shops, one is sure to find something to fill up on. Croissants, muffins, turkey drumsticks, sausage, chicken, barbecued meats, Scotch eggs, beers, wines, juices and soft drinks are just a few of the treats from which to select.

"We put a very high standard on the kinds of food served at the festival," Merriman said. "We stick with food from the Renaissance.... Unusual food items add to the fun of it."

While walking throughout the park, many will encounter the trolls and street people of the community.

"We have an institute that teaches the street people about the history of the Renaissance. They have to graduate from the institution in order to participate. It takes a lot of dedication.

"They must learn more and more each fication and adults age 62 or older, \$7.75.

monstration, a human chess match and a year, but it is a great educational experience." he said. "The street walkers help in trying to take commercialism out of the fair, which is part of the reason why people enjoy it.'

> "It is an experience. It is the most fun you can have in one day. The festival is like an amusement park without the rides, it's just great," Porter said.

> "Last year we had an average of 150,000 people come out. This year we have a shot at a record high of over 200,000," Merriman said.

The Renaissance Festival began with a three-day celebration during Labor Day weekend, then continued each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., rain or shine.

It takes place in the fields adjacent to the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs just off I-70, 15 miles from Kansas City. Tickets at the gate are, \$8.95 for adults; children ages 5 to 12, \$3.95; children under age 5, free; students with identi-



Kevin Elam, 12, Lenexa, "slays a dragon."

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■ The Lindsborg Svensk Hyllningsfest tradition continues this Friday,

> Saturday and Sunday.

Since the beginning of Svensk Hy-Ilningsfest in 1941, there have been American and Swedish dignitaries, entertainers, guests and

The Svensk Hyllningsfest smorgassbord is so popular that it is always sold out prior to the event. The festival has lectures on Trolls, Swedish Keyed Fiddle and Birch Horn, films on immigrants and Swedish subjects, Swedish cooking demonstrations and arts and crafts.

For ticket information, call 227-3706.

Take a relaxing trip to Beattie, Wetmore or Ada this weekend. The leaves are turning, autumn air is fresh and exciting, and best of all the trip is free in exchange for painting or simple labor skills. The trip leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Students who want to sign up for historic renderings, blueprints and

free transportation and lunch may contact Sietske Saunders or Carol Peak at the Community Service Program in the College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower 14A or call

Dozens of K-State students went to the Zoo and watched the K-State Theatre for Special Populations last weekend on this same program.

For the theatrically minded, "An Evening With Sara (Warfield) and Friends" runs Oct. 12-22 at the Helen Hocker Theatre in Topeka. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday Matinee.

Tickets are available for this fundraiser by calling 273-1191. ■ The K-State Marching Band is in concert at 8 p.m. this Friday in

Bramlage. ■ The Marching Band Festival starts at 1 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. Fourteen marching bands will be performing marching routines. Admission is \$1 to \$2 and it

is open to the public. The Art of Tall Building" exhibition is on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton from now until Oct. 27. This is an exhibit of drawings of buildings constructed between 1905 and 1932.

The exhibition features Kansas City buildings. All buildings were designed by Holt, Price and Barnes. Decorative motifs were popular during the time period these buildings were designed and constructed.

The Chang gallery has free admission and is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ The mother-daughter country music singing duo, The Judds, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Bramlage Coliseum. The program is the feature of the 1989 Parents' Weekend celebration. Tickets are \$13.50 at the Bramlage Box Office.

■ The Coors Light Comedy Commandos will feature Taylor Mason, a musician and ventriloquist, and John Ferrentino, a comedian and magician. The Coors Light Comedy Commandos will perform Oct. 20 in Forum Hall at 8

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the Union Program Council office of the K-State Union or the night of performance.

## Troyer builds festival shop inspired by 16th century

By Katle Stindt Collegian Reporter

An assistant architecture professor had little time to design a Renaissance Festival shop using elements from the 250-year-long historical

Rod Troyer, assistant professor in interior architecture, designed the Krystallos shop to be built for the Renaissance Festival in two weeks, making sure it was code approved and consistent with 16th Century architecture.

"By the time we realized we had been accepted to the festival we had a very, very short period of about six weeks in which the shop had to be designed, built and ready to go. You don't rent structures there, you build

your own," Troyer said.

The building was actually designed in about two weeks. Troyer and Glen Shaffner, a local artist, built the 30-foot long, 20-foot deep and 25-foot high shop.

"Rod and I lived on the sight from dusk to dawn and basically completed it in 10 days. We also had two carpenters come and help put up the vaulted dome," Shaffner said.

Renaissance architecture began in Italy during the 15th century and eventually spread to England by the 

16th century. It is characterized as a return to classic Roman architecture which had not been used for nearly a thousand years.

Renaissance architecture made extensive use of classical columns, semicircular arches, balustrades, a handrail with rows of posts to support it and horizontal bands, towers, vaulted domes and semicircular domes on skylines. Masonry domes were stuccoed, plastered and reinforced by tensioned iron chains, arcades or passageways of a series of semicircular arches.

"What really marked Renaissance architecture as being new wave for its day was the fact that they were dealing with classical elements but putting them in new and free relationships to each other that had not been done before," Troyer said.

"I did the very same thing with this building, it is supposed to have the characteristics of Renaissance architecture. I used those images of Roporary construction. I strived for this building.

Phastic

design to be very representative of the era," Troyer said.

The Krystallos shop was built in a pentagonal shape with two adjoining pentagons on either end of the main pentagon. At the center of the shop was a vaulted dome made of white

"It was a very interesting project to put up. The vaulted dome had no supporting central pillar. It was a trick to raise the ring above the floor," Shaffner said. The canvas dome was connected to the ring placed about nine feet off the floor.

The materials used in the construction of the shop are not of the actual materials used in the 16th Century but materials that look like the original materials.

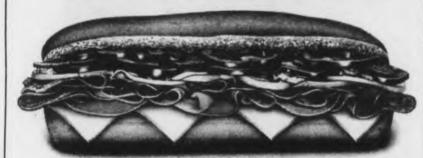
"We didn't quite complete the shop, it is about 90 percent done. Next year, we have to add more details, we have bigger plans for next year," Shaffner said. "By next seaman architecture but used contem- son, it should be a spectacular

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## Mazda resurrects roadster style in new Miata

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

The Mazda Miata is quickly beto coming the most sought after sports car on the U.S. market after arriving s just three months ago.

an The Miata is selling so quickly the dealerships are unable to keep the car questocked on their lots. According to Tony Mabe, an employee of Manhattan Mazda, his dealership has a list of

of 11 customers waiting to buy a Miata. With demand so high for the car, of many dealerships are raising the list Price on the vehicle. A recent edition of USA Today contained a classified advertisement for a Miata in which the prospective buyer offered \$25,000.

Mabe said the success of the Miata is due to its faithfulness to the original qualities of sports cars - small, simple, fun - like the MG, Triumph, Lotus and Alfa Romeo.

The Miata has two other characteristics, a smooth ride and an affordable price. The Miata's base price is \$13,000.

The Mazda Miata is an excellent example of what has made the Japanese automotive industry so successful," said Tim Brackbill, junior in mechanical engineering and a sports car enthusiast. "The companies take an existing concept - in this case the lightweight British roadster - and perfect it. Mazda kept all the windin-the-hair wonderfulness of these cars and exorcised all the evils such as a coal-cart ride, 'iffy' electronics and leaky cockpits."

The Miata is a front-engine, reardrive convertible for two passengers. It has a five-speed transmission, disc brakes and independent suspension. Options, though few in number, include power windows, compact disc players, a plastic hard top with a glass rear window or a polyurethane convertible top.

Mabe said there is no turbocharger available for the Miata.

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"Mazda saw no need for them because real sports cars never had them," Mabe said. "The 116 horsepower engine is better than the old roadsters had. Those cars that did have as good an engine had a curb weight of well over the Miata's 2,116 pounds."

"The horsepower of the engine could easily have been bumped up by 20 to 40 horsepower," Brackbill said. "But it was kept moderate to appease the insurance industry."

According to an article in the March issue of Car and Driver magazine, the reason for the lack of options and absence of features such as trip computers and digital gauges is a restatement of the idea behind the Miata - keeping it simple and keeping the cost down.

The Miata comes in red, white or blue. Mabe said only 10 percent of all the Miatas manufactured were blue, making them a rarer model, while 50 percent were red.

"The idea for just having the three colors was because Mazda doesn't want the Miata to be just a fad," Mabe said. "They chose the three colors for now because these are the most popular colors in cars you see today, and the safest to sell."

Mabe said Mazda plans to introduce a new color every year in an effort to "keep the Miata unique." In early 1990, two new colors, British racing green and yellow, will be

After seeing the Miata for the first time, one might think it was another in a series of deathtrap sports cars built out of fiberglass and other materials designed for weight and speed, not safety. However, the Miata in actuality is made of galvanized steel and treated with zinc to prevent rusting.

Mabe said there is no particular type of person the Miata was designed to appeal to.

"We've got all sorts of customers (on the waiting list)," Mabe said. Young professionals, students, older people who no longer need the family style cars - they all are interested in the car. Perhaps the sports

enthusiasts are more drawn to the car than others."

Kathy Kaldor, senior in pre-med, recently received a Miata which her father had purchased from Manhattan Mazda.

"Probably the best thing I like about the car is the smooth ride," Kaldor said. "The car is also easy to shift and overall just a lot of fun to drive."

Kaldor, however, doesn't think the car gives her a different status.

"I don't really receive a lot of extra attention because of my car," Kaldor said. "At least none that I'm aware



Have story ideas?

Call the Collegian at 532-6556

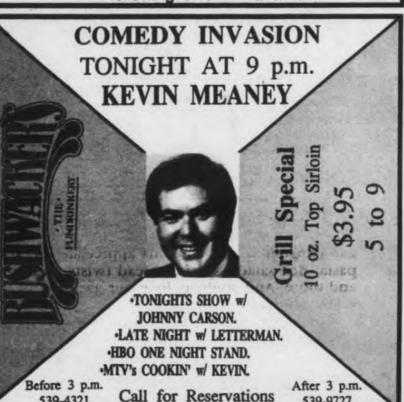
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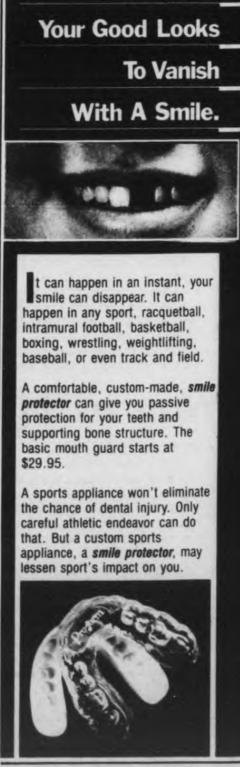
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 12, 1989 ■ Page 8

## 'Cats feeling effect of numbers problem

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

The analogy that K-State football coach Bill Snyder used at his weekly press conference Tuesday afternoon to describe the Wildcats' current shortage of players was dramatic, but in his opinion fitting.

"To me, it's the same thing as walking down the street and seeing somebody lying on the corner with a knife stuck in his back," Snyder said. "You either have to choose to walk on, or stop and help him. I'm not sure I see a difference.'

Just two weeks after celebrating the program's first victory in 31 games, the mood engulfing KSU Stadium has taken a sharp turn. After losing to No. 4 Nebraska, 58-7, on

Saturday, the 'Cats' coaching staff met the harsh realization that the knife was sinking deeper into K-

"Ninety-nine guys played for Nebraska on Saturday," Snyder said. "Hell, I could put trainers and managers and everybody else out there, and we can't get 99 guys just to take a team picture."

Snyder spent most of Tuesday's 40-minute meeting with area media addressing K-State's numbers problem, and his hopes of having it resolved. His message was not the first to come from a Big Eight coach's conference. Iowa State coach Jim Walden vowed earlier that he would resign his position if the NCAA's governing body did not take action to

scholarship players far below the limit of 95.

With a recent flurry of injuries, K-State's total of available scholarship players has fallen to 49. Of those, 10 are unable to participate in contact drills prior to Saturday's game at Oklahoma State. The figure also includes 21 players who are either true freshmen or redshirt freshmen.

"We have to practice our best against our best, or what we have against what we have," Snyder said. We're forced to let our best defensive team serve as the scout squad for our offense and vice versa.

"That means that in 50 percent of your practice, the offense is doing something it doesn't normally do,

fense is doing something it doesn't do. Because of that, we're probably at a greater disadvantage in terms of improvement."

To help combat the problem, Snyder introduced a two-fold plan he intends to take before the NCAA in January. It includes a two-year clause that would allow programs with a low number of scholarship players to give more than the current allotment of 25 scholarships to recruits until the program reaches the maximum number of 95.

The clause would state that a program could take its total number of scholarship players, subtract the number of graduating scholarship players and have the remainder avail-

provide help to schools with a total of and 50 percent of the time the de- able for recruits. For instance, if a five years gets put in a real bind beprogram had 60 scholarship players, lost five to graduation, it could award 40 scholarships to recruits instead of 25 to reach the maximum number.

> Snyder's second proposal would allow any walk-on who had stayed with a program for two years to receive a scholarship without counting against the NCAA allotment.

"My proposal is for two years on this clause because I think if you let a walk-on receive a scholarship after one year, then other schools would think you were trying to take advantage of the system," Snyder said. "The reason this proposal is important is because for programs like ours, a kid who walks on for four or

cause of the money."

Snyder said he has spent time writing letters and making phone calls to coaches throughout the country, hoping to generate support on the issue.

We need a (Michigan coach and athletic director) Bo Schembechler, and we need a (Nebraska coach) Tom Osborne to help us on this fight," Snyder said. "It's tough, I know, because there's not a lot in it for them. But it's not going to hurt Oklahoma, and it's not going to hurt Notre Dame, and it's not going to hurt Nebraska if we improve our situation. It's only going to help college football as a whole."

## Coaches, players show appreciation

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

More than 600 students camping out for season basketball tickets were treated by the K-State basketball team Wednesday night to a chili feed at Aheam Field House.

This was the third year that Coach Lon Kruger, his staff and players have served chili to the campers. The idea originated during Kruger's second year at K-State when players tried to think of what they could do for the fans after the temperatures dropped into the low 20s.

The players talked about what they could do to maybe help the campers get through that period," Kruger said. "We talked to Mary Molt over at Derby and she suggested chili and we did it. It was a big hit and we have

done it ever since. The players personally served the chili and distributed soft drinks to the campers. For some of the new players this was an exciting experience. First-year assistant coach Robert McCullum said he wasn't overwhelmed by the fans' support because has seen this kind of excite-

ment before. "The students' enthusiasm here parallels that of students at Kentucky, Indiana and North Carolina," McCullum said. "So it doesn't surprise me because I've been aware of the enthusiam basketball brings to

the state of Kansas.' "It is great - fans showing their K-State pride. There are just great fans here at K-State," said Askia Jones, a freshman in business from

San Antonio.

middle of night when it's 30 or 40 degrees, then I can come out here and serve them Pepsi," said Keith Amerson, a freshman transfer from Santa Monica (Calif.) Community College, studying psychology.

Students have been camping out for season basketball tickets since Oct. 3, and Kruger said this is just one way the team can show how much they enjoy the students'

"They (players) know how great the student body support is and they appreciate the chance to show how much they do enjoy it," he said. "We really enjoy it," all-Big Eight

guard Steve Henson said. "It's really a small thing to take an hour out of our time to do this. They are spending the night out in the cold for weeks this is our way of saying thanks."

For returning players, the chance to see the fans camping out and feeding them chili is more enjoybale each

"Every year, the fans keep coming back and they are always more en-- it seems like there are more of them," Henson said.

"Last year, when we did it, we had a good time meeting the people who cheered for us," returning forward Billy Ray Smith said. "This year the weather is not fitting for chili, but we are still having fun."

Of course, the campers themselves enjoyed the occasion, which will also help spark some enthusiasm for Saturday night's Midnight Madness.

"I think it's great. The team knows we appreciate what they do and really support the team," said Laura "If the fans can sit out here in the Ewy, senior in speech pathology.



K-State basketball player Marlon Shadd serves chili to a student at Wednesday's chili feed for the campers at Ahearn Field House. The ba-

sketball team served about 600 bowls to the campers, who can start buying tickets today.

## reports to Raiders, may play Sunday vs. Chiefs

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Bo Jackson went from outfielder to running back Wednesday when he reported to the Los Angeles Raiders and chances are he'll play Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Bo Jackson will be available (for reporters) tomorrow, today he's here in meetings, getting ready to play football," Raiders coach Art Shell

Jackson had a big year for the Kansas City Royals, hitting 32 home runs and driving in 105 runs to go with a

able player in the All-Star game, he took 10 days off before reporting to the Raiders for his third NFL season.

Jackson, 26, played in seven games for the Raiders in 1987. He gained 554 yards in 81 carries, caught 16 passes for 136 yards and scored six touchdowns.

Last season, Jackson played in 10 games, starting nine. He rushed for 580 yards on 136 carries, caught nine passes for 79 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Jackson 's availability comes at a

.258 batting average. The most valu- needy time for the Raiders — he reported just two days after starting Los Angeles tailback Marcus Allen went down with a knee injury during the team's 14-7 victory over the New York Jets in Shell's debut as head coach.

Asked if Jackson would play against the Chiefs, Shell said, "We don't know that right know. I don't want to make a prediction as to how many times he'll carry the ball if he plays this week.

"He hasn't had training camp. We'll watch Bo in practice, he'll help us decide. We won't in any way try to force him. We're not in any way going to make him the focal point in this game. If he does play, it'll be a lim-

ited situation for him.' Shell said Vance Mueller will start at tailback against the Chiefs, and that Allen might go on the injured reserve list, which would mean he'd miss a minimum of six games.

"Yes, he's a candidate (for injured reserve)," Shell said of Allen. "He has a slight tear in the knee. We'll make that decision toward the end of the week. I don't know right now.

"This team understands that when at the Los Angeles Coliseum. something happens (like Allen's injury), it's like a wound. Other parts of the body start taking over."

Allen's injury solves, at least for the time being, a possible dilemma for the Raiders. Allen moved to fullback to allow Jackson to play tailback last season but said recently he was opposed to such a move this

The Raiders' victory over the Jets broke a three-game losing streak. The Raiders and Chiefs both have 2-3 records entering Sunday's game

"We got a taste of winning again and that's important," said Shell,

who succeeded the fired Mike Shanahan on Oct. 3. "There's a positive atmosphere and that's what we want to keep around here.

"We're working together, we're working to get this thing done and we'll get there."

Shell acknowledged that the Raiders weren't at their best against the

"It wasn't pretty, we didn't score a

lot of points," he said.

## Be sure to get program at Midnight Madness, you'll need it

In case some of you thought the tents were set up on the Ahearn Field House lawn because camp grounds at Tuttle Creek are closed, this is just a helpful reminder — it's once again hoops season in Wildcat land.

And this year's team could just be one of the most exciting teams to watch in recent memory.

Coach Lon Kruger didn't get much in the way of height when he hit the recruiting pavement last year, but what he did get was seven new guys who can flat out play.

Of course Coach Kruger will, as always, try to keep everything in the right perspective, down-playing the fact that he may have as talented a team as he ever has. But he knows what he has and the rest of those interested can find out early Sunday morning at the stroke of 12:01.

That will mark the first time teams can officially practice and Midnight Madness will help start off the season. The festivities start at 10:30 Sa-





CHRIS HAYS Sports Editor

turday night at Bramlage Coliseum, with the K-State band and cheerleaders, followed by a laser light show, and then, "Bring on the 'Cats."

And when the 'Cats take the floor it would be advisable for you to have a program in hand. With seven new signees and two now-eligible redshirts from last season, the Wildcats

will definitely have a new look. Speaking of new looks, K-State standout Steve Henson may not be as easy to spot as he was in the past. He has hair now, but that could change by Saturday night.

Henson opted to grow out his hair over the summer because he got married Aug. 12, to the former Cynthia Murdie. It is believed that Henson plans to go back to his regular, crewcut style during the season.

Henson won't be the only married Wildcat. Newcomer Jeff Wires, out of Moberly (Mo.) Community College, and wife Rita also have a son, Jeffrey Jr.

Wires was one of five recruits that are able to play the guard position, which could mean that the Wildcats will be a faster-paced, up-tempo team this year.

Three high school and three junior college transfers join Wires. The freshmen are Patrick Sams, Bartow, Fla.; Marlon Shadd, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Askia Jones, San Antonio, Texas.

Out of the juco ranks comes Keith Amerson, Santa Monica (Calif.) Community College; Ryan Thorn-

ton, Allen County Community College; and Jean Derouillere, Miami (Fla.) Dade North Community College.

Jeff Malham, Broken Arrow, Okla., will also join the 'Cats after sitting out his first year as a redshirt, while Washburn-transfer Wiley Howard, a redshirt sophomore, will also be in uniform for the first time.

The newcomers join seven returnees, including Henson. K-State returns five players who at one point or another last year saw starting time. All-Big Eight selection Henson, of course, heads the list. He led the Cats in scoring from his point-guard spot with an 18.4 points per game

average. Behind Henson, there's Tony Massop, who returns at center, and will be backed up by John Rettiger. Forwards Reggie Britt, Lance Simmons and Billy Ray Smith are back, while Manhattanite and walk-on Nick Weigel returns to provide even

more depth at the guard spot.

Since Kruger hasn't been able to get the players on the court for an organized practice, he still hasn't seen quite how everyone will fit in, but he has been pleased with the squad's off-season attitude toward conditioning.

"The group has worked awfully hard in our preseason conditioning program," Kruger said. "Their attitudes toward working out have been outstanding and we should be in pretty good shape."

With the loss of starters LaKeith Humphrey, Mark Dobbins and Fred McCoy, who combined for 35.3 points a game last year, Kruger knows that he will have to rely on some of his newcomers to step up

and fill the void. "We need them to step in and help right away," he said. "Although it's difficult to say right now who will

play exactly what role." What Kruger says has been a motivating factor for the players and a reason to have the midnight scrimmage every year is because of the fans' enthusiasm. "It gives the fans an opportunity to

express their interest," Kruger said. "As long as everyone enjoys it, we'll still do it. "We have had fantastic student

support. For many, many years it has been as good here as it has anywhere in the country."

Which is why everyone leaving town this weekend should change their plans, unless of course you are going to Stillwater to watch Coach Snyder and the Wildcat football team take on Oklahoma State.

And for those of you who think the library is in bad shape, this is your opportunity to contribute. A portion of the donations at the door Saturday night will go toward Farrell Library, as well as the Riley County United





## WORLD **SERIES** SCHEDULE

(All times CDT)

Saturday, Oct. 14 San Francisco at Oakland, 7:31 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15

San Francisco at Oakland, 7:28 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 Oakland at San Francisco, 7:31 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 Oakland at San Francisco, 7:28 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 Oakland at

San Francisco, 7:28 p.m., if necessary Saturday, Oct. 21

San Francisco at Oakland, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 22 San Francisco at Oakland, 7:28 p.m.,

if necessary

Collegian/David Svobods

## Athletics hope early successes continue in Series

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Do spring training games mean anything? The Oakland Athletics sure hope so.

The A's won eight of nine exhibition meetings with San Francisco last spring, and outscored the Giants 65-32, averaging 7.2 runs to the Giants' 3.6.

The Athletics and Giants played a Bay Bridge Series in the last three games of the exhibition season, and Oakland swept.

Starting Saturday night, the Giants and A's will play another Bay Bridge Series, this time for the world championship.

Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson had a particularly easy time with San Francisco pitching last spring. Henderson was 12-for-23 (.522) with eight RBIs and two

"People aren't the same as they are in spring training. But if there's any team in the National League we know, it's the Giants," said reliever Dennis Eckersley, who allowed one run and four hits in five innings against the Giants.

One of the A's best hitters against the Giants last spring is no longer with the team.

Luis Polonia was 13-for-33 with seven runs scored. He had three hits when the A's routed the Giants 20-7. But Polonia was traded on June 20

along with Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk for Rickey Henderson. "I grew up out here and this is Giant country," Eckersley said, "so

it's going to be a little tough on us." During the spring, the A's held Will Clark to seven hits in 29 at-bats, but Kevin Mitchell was 12-for-23 (.522) with three homers and five RBIs.

"I don't want anybody to think that they're just a team of Clark and Mitchell just like we're not a team of McGwire and Canseco," said Dave Stewart, who will start Game 1 for the A's.

McGwire also had a big spring against the Giants, going 10-for-27 with four home runs and nine RBIs. Canseco missed most of the spring with a wrist injury.

The Giants will start right-hander Scott Garrelts in Game 1, and he had a rough time in the spring.

In 11 innings against Oakland, Garrelts allowed 14 hits and 10 runs. Rick Reuschel, who will probably start Game 2 for the Giants, made one spring appearance against the A's and allowed eight hits and five runs in 4 1-3 innings.

The Giants also had trouble with Stan Javier (9-for-21) and Tony Phil-

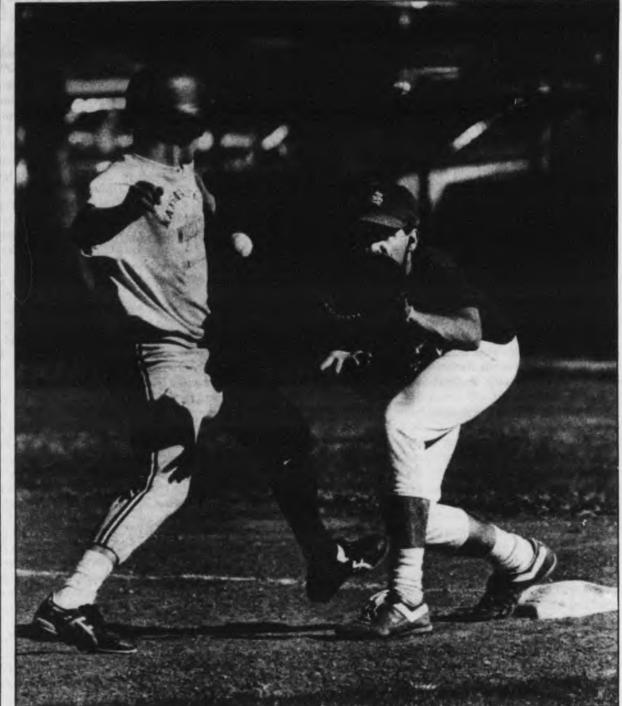
'We won a lot of those games late," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I don't think it was a real good indication of us being eightout-of-nine better. I think we are very evenly matched."

Bob Welch made three starts against the Giants in spring training and allowed 14 hits and nine runs in 15 innings.

"If you look at those games, there are a lot of guys who aren't even playing in this series," Welch said. "We know them, though, and they know us."

Giants third baseman Matt Williams hopes he knows Oakland a little better.

Williams was 1-for-32 against the A's. At least that one hit was a home



Pick off try

K-State's Matt Marino is nearly picked off first against Fort Scott Community College Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. K-State swept a twinbill from the Greyhounds, 21-13 and 4-2.



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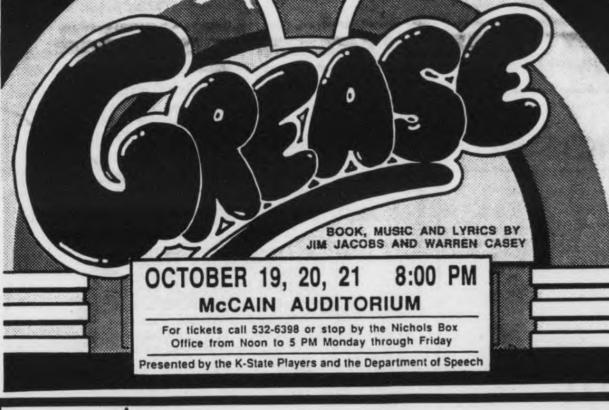
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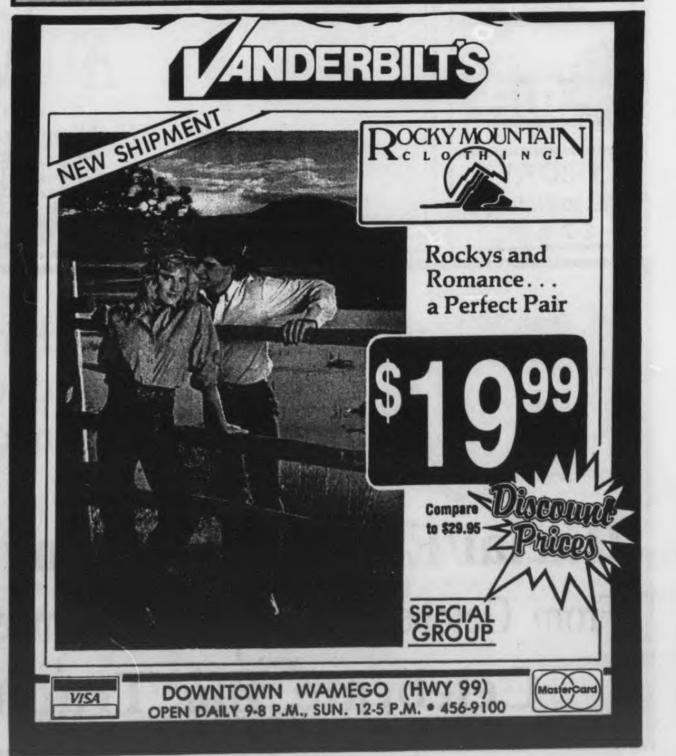
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## Opportunites for nurses explored at conference

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

Pat Anderson, R.N., is not a typical

Anderson is currently running her own small business developing and marketing computer software for nurses. Before, she was in practice for herself as an independent nurse practitioner in Wisconsin.

"Not a large number of nurses become nurse practitioners," Anderson said. She said the main difference between being a private practitioner and working with a doctor is in prescribing medicine.

"I could no longer provide medication for people on my own," Anderson said. "Everything else stayed the same."

While she is not what many people think of as a typical nurse, Anderson is an example of the growing diversity in the nursing field.

To introduce pre-nursing students to the variety of options currently available to them in the nursing field, K-State will present the fourth annual Nurses Day conference today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union

Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing adviser and coordinator for the event, said the purpose of the conference is to introduce the pre-nursing students to the various educational options available to them.

Representatives from eight schools of Army and Air Force ROTC will also be attending the event.

It is an important conference since we have such a large pre-nursing program here, and we don't have a nursing school, Samelson said. About 115 students are in the pre-nursing option at K-State.

Of the qualified pre-nursing candidates from K-State who apply to nursing schools, 100 percent have been accepted, Samelson said.

There is an acute national nursing shor- zarene College and Pittsburg State tage, Samelson said. Starting salaries in University.

urban areas are as high as \$24,000.

"All the health professions are seeing needs," she said of the shortage. "I think partly it's because of the aging population."

Samelson said the growing diversity in the nursing industry could also be a reason for the shortage.

"Nurses are so diverse now, there may not be fewer nurses, they're just in different areas," she said.

"There is room in nursing for many, many different kinds of people," she said. "It's wide open."

Anderson is an example of a nurse in an unusual field. Her business, Creative Health Services Inc., allows her to create, develop and market innovative software for the health care profession.

"One of the nice things about nursing is there are so many ways you can practice

nursing," Anderson said. "There are even nurses in space medicine now," she said. "There are so many interesting places you can go to work."

Anderson, however, chose to go to work for herself. She originally opened her own practice

in Wisconsin as a nurse practitioner. "It's more difficult to attract patients since they often don't think about a nurse

in private practice," she said. Anderson will be one of the nurses nursing will be on campus for the event. available at the conference to talk to pros-

pective nursing students. The conference schedule is informal and includes a group discussion led by representatives from the nursing education programs about the future role of the

nurse, Samelson said. Nursing schools attending will include St. Mary of the Plains, Bethel College, The Wichita State University, Washburn University, University of Kansas, Fort Hays State University, Mid-America Na-

## Donkeys stand guard over sheep

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

For years, sheep producers have used dogs to protect their animals from predators. Several Kansas lamb producers have discovered that donkeys and mules may also be effective in reducing losses caused primarily by coyotes and domestic dogs.

"The practice originated in the western United States," said Bob Henderson, extension animal damage specialist and professor of animal sciences and industry.

According to Henderson, mules left over from the gold rush days roamed wildly about the land, and until a few years ago, were adopted out by the federal government. "Those animals grew up in the wild and na-

turally hated coyotes," he said. Henderson said producers say donkeys will stomp a coyote or dog if it gets too close. He warns, however, that not everyone who

has tried donkeys for predator control has had good results. "Not all donkeys are aggressive towards

dogs and coyotes," he said. Larry Czeczok, manager of the Tiffany Springs Ranch near Paxico, has had fair results with his two burros and is optimistic about their use in the future.

"We've still lost some lambs this year. But I think that's mainly due to the amount of area the mules have to cover," Czeczok said.

Czeczok said one burro and a guard dog have been placed in a 1,100-acre pasture with 1000 sheep. The second burro shares an 800-acre pasture with 280 sheep.

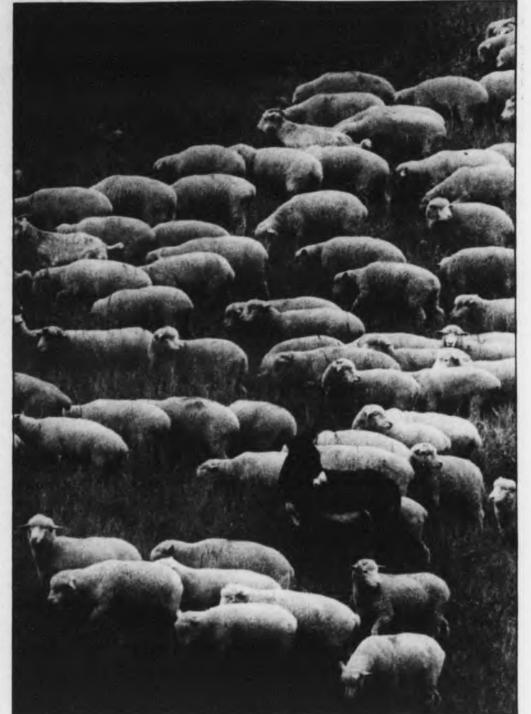
Czeczok said he hopes to come up with a way to keep the sheep from straying too far from the mules.

"Even if you have burros, you need smaller pens," Czeczok said.

Sheep are in the greatest danger of being killed by predators when spread out in a pasture, Henderson said.

"A fifty-pound lamb is easy prey for a coyote," he said.

Female donkeys and mules are typically better than males with sheep, Henderson said. Henderson said the price of a donkey ranges from \$75 if purchased from the government to \$150 to \$250 elsewhere.



A burro owned by Larry Czechzok, a rancher near Paxico, grazes with some of Czechzok's sheep. The burro keeps sheep together to protect them from coyotes.

compete at festival

## Marching bands will perform,

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

KSU Stadium will come alive with the sound of music at 1 p.m. Saturday when marching bands from around the state perform in the third annual Central States Marching Festival.

Twelve high school bands and one junior high band will each perform a three-song, 15-minute halftime show. A panel of three judges will rate the bands on the basis of music, marching performance and general effect. A fourth judge will critique percussion

"It's certainly a fun festival to watch," K-State Band Director Stanley Finck said. "It's just one band after another, doing their best show of the whole season."

Bands representing Manhattan, Dodge City, Topeka, Salina and Wichita area high schools, among others, are slated to appear. Each band pays a \$75 fee to have its performance videotaped, critiqued and rated on a scale of 1 to 5. Derby and Emporia were the only high schools to receive first division ratings last year.

"They get a plaque, and the plaque has their rating on it." Finck said.

The Manhattan High School marching band is looking forward to Saturday's festival as an opportunity to equal or improve on last

year's second division rating.
Segments of the MHS marching band will

perform under the direction of K-State students. Joe Becklun, sophomore in applied music, directs the MHS percussion squad. Jari Webber, sophomore undecided, directs the color guard. The band's final drill was written by Joel Gittle, graduate student in

The MHS marching band's halftime show will open with a medley of tunes from "The Sound of Music." The show then features a color guard routine set to "Hey Baby," an old pop tune by Margaret Cobb and Bruce Channel, and a percussion feature set to the theme from "The Flintstones." Another "Sound of Music" medley closes the program.

The K-State marching band will wrap up the festival with a performance featuring "Crown Imperial" by William Walton and a medley from "Cats" by Andrew Lloyd

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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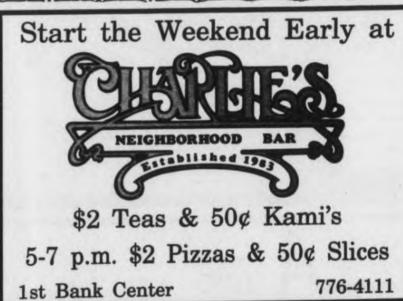
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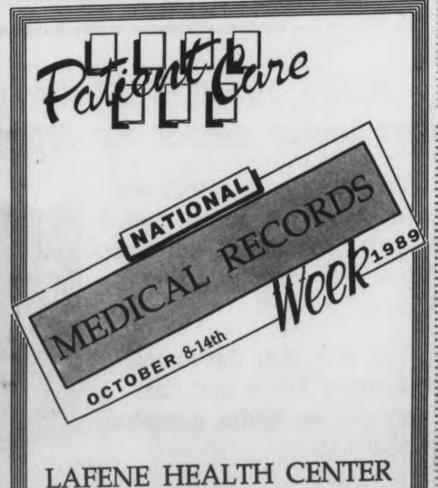
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#### Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE

the Senate," Peterson said.

"Our needs have not gone away," he said. "We have made a commitment to improve our football program and get our non-revenue sports off the ground."

Total sports revenue would be about \$300,000 to \$400,000. However, Peterson said that could change.

In return, the athletic department offers free student admission to all non-revenue athletic events, a price cap of \$7 per football game and \$5 per basketball game on season tickets for four years.

Peterson said the fee would also assure students no combined football and basketball season tickets for four years and guarantee that student seating in Bramlage Coliseum stay at or above 5,908.

'We are honored to be associated with the fine arts departments," Peterson said. "(Fine arts and athletics) both serve a great benefit to K-State."

Robert Kruh, associate provost and representative of the Fine Arts Council, said the linking of these activities should gain more support than either one would by itself.

"The strategy is if some students are not interested in one span of the fee, maybe they will be inclined to support the other," Kruh said. "Both (fine arts and athletics) have been working harmoniously together on

With increased enrollment, Kruh said the fee should generate about \$82,000 for the Fine Arts Council. In return, students will receive a 50 percent discount for all McCain Auditorium programs.

'The cost-demand for many McCain shows intensifies the pressure within the department," he said. "We are simply trying to strike a balance that will provide good things for the student body."

Because the fee would provide funding for two specific groups, Lubbers said there may be a push in the future to divide fine arts and ath-

"A lot of senators realize these issues are intertwined," he said. "I think we are being up front in keeping the two fees separate."

Lubbers said the task force is comfortable with the bill and he forsees no major problems with its passage.

With the failure of the past two athletic fee proposals in student referendums, Lubbers said Senate will deal with this bill themselves.

"The task force felt that a referen-

## Fine Arts/Athletic Fee **FACTS**

 The proposed bill would create an Athletic Fee of: \$10 per full-time student

\$5 per part-time student

And a Fine Arts Fee of:

\$7.40 per full-time student \$3.20 per part-time student

10 cents per summer credit hour, up to six hours,

NOTE: The Fine Arts Council line-item would be discontinued. That line-item is currently: \$2.40 per full-time student, 75 cents per part-time student and 10 cents per summer credit hour, up to six hours.

 The Fine Arts/Athletic Fee will be reviewed every three years by the Student Senate Finance Committee and Student Senate.

In return for the Athletic Fee, the KSU Athletic Department

agrees to: -Free student admission to all non-revenue NCAA athletic

events on campus. -A price cap of \$7 per football game and \$5 per basketball game on student season ticket prices for the next four years. -Student season football and basketball tickets will not be

combined for four years. -And student seating in Bramlage Coliseum will not be less than 5,908.

•The receipts from the Athletic Fee are planned to be allocated in approximately the following manner:

39.8% Non-revenue Sports Support 29.3% Football Support Academic Counseling & Tutorial Services 11.0% **Drug Testing & Education** 10.0% 9.9% **Basketball Support** 

•The receipts from the Fine Arts Fee are planned to be allocated in approximately the following manner: McCain 36%

K-State Players, Dance and 25% Summer Repertory Theatre 14% Other Fine Arts Council Members 13% Music 12% Art

•The Fine Arts Council and organizations agree to give students a 50% discount on McCain Auditorium programs.

e: Student Governing Association

Collegian/Gary Lytle

dum can only gauge how students on campus feel, and the percentage will remain from 56 to 62 percent," he said, referring to the outcome of the last election. "The Senate will remain in touch with constituents and be able to make a decision."

-Peterson said he agreed because Senate is more educated on the issue than the student body. He said they have accessed all records and heard all the presentations.

Lubbers said the bill was designed to meet the needs of athletics and fine arts, while providing students a way to play a part.

"We have to address - at the

reading and debate, Cuffy said.

## Confidante writes novel disclosing King's secrets

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spent parts of the night before his assassination with two women and then fought physically with a third, according to the memoirs of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's top aide.

"And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month by Harper & Row, chronicles Abernathy's life as a preacher and civil rights activist, including his many years as King's closest friend and confidant in the movement.

Abernathy explains that he was compelled to write of "my friend's weakness for women."

Much has been written about the subject, and Abernathy wanted "to make some attempt to render justice to the dead without causing too much unnecessary pain to the living," he

King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of mar-

larly difficult time with that temptation," Abernathy wrote.

Abernathy does not name any women with whom King allegedly was involved. He says extended travels during the civil rights movement were a reason for King's extramarital

"He was ... a man who attracted women, even when he didn't intend to, and attracted them in droves," Abernathy added. "He was a hero the greatest hero of his age - and women are always attracted to a

Detailing the night before King's April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn., Abernathy wrote that after King's famous "I have been to the mountaintop" address in Memphis, King, Abernathy and a colleague went to the home of "a 'friend' of Martin's."

Abernathy saw "Martin and his friend" come out of the bedroom af-

riage. It was just that he had a particu- ter 1 a.m., according to an advance copy of the book.

> Later that night, back at the Lorraine Motel, King got together with "a black woman ... a member of the Kentucky Legislature" with whom he shared a "close" relationship, Abernathy wrote. He added that King did not return to the room he shared with Abernathy until after 7

That morning, King asked Abernathy to mediate a dispute between King and a third woman — "another young woman Martin knew well"who apparently had come looking for King in the middle of the night and couldn't find him, the book said. In an ensuing argument, King shouted at the woman and "knocked her across the bed," Abemathy wrote.

"It was more of a shove than a real blow, but for a short man Martin had a prodigious strength that always sur-

### 177

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 provide a more aesthetic entrance to the city from the east, according to

the study. The following four projects were considered by the subcommittee:

Expanding K-177 to a fourlane system from Manhattan to Interstate 70. Estimated cost of the project is \$20 million.

Improving Kansas Highway 113 (Seth Childs Road) from U.S. Highway 18 (Fort Riley Boulevard) north to Marlatt Avenue. The study states that although this project would improve the environment for large retail businesses, the opportunity for new industries to benefit would be minimal. Estimated cost of the project is \$13 million.

Extending the four-lane portion of U.S. Highway 24 from east Manhattan to Wamego. According to the study, this project would enhance residential areas east of Manhattan, but would do little for industrial development. Estimated cost of the project is \$7 million.

 Constructing an interchange at the intersection of Kimball Avenue same time - the students' interest and K-18. The plan would benefit fuand give benefits back, 5 he said. ture industry locating near Kimball Next week the bill will return to Avenue, but no industries yet exist. the Senate floor to receive its second Estimated cost of the project is \$8 million.

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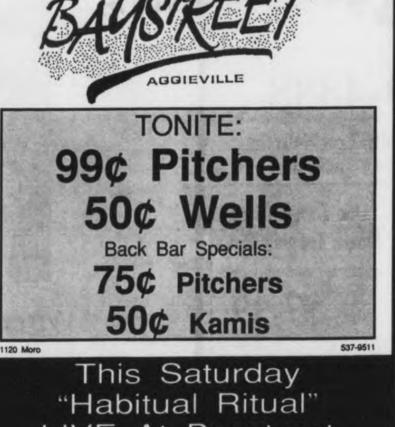
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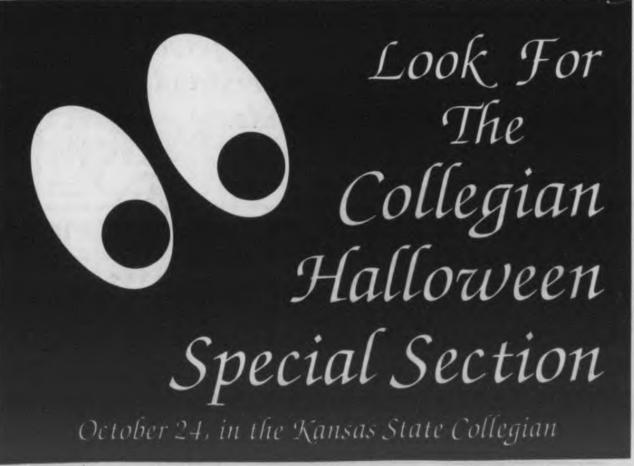
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## Exercisers keep Ahearn hopping

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

Students practicing for intramural sports can do so without fighting the crowds at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Ahearn Adult Fitness Program allows students to excercise in one of the Field House's gymnasiums.

While the program is designed to enhance fitness levels among faculty and staff, it also offers opportunities for their spouses, students and the general public, said Taralyn R. Boller, program director.

Facilities include a weightroom with Nautilus, Universal, free weight equipment and exercise bikes and has a staff of trained personnel. A newly-surfaced indoor track and a three-court gymnasium for playing volleyball, basketball and badminton is also available.

"We've been working on the weightroom. We've ordered some new equipment, plus we've done some cosmetic things in the weightroom to make it more eyeappealing," Boller said. "We're looking at enhancing the aerobics and fitness classes by adding small hand weights and rubber bands, so we can do workouts with the weights and strength resistance training."

Structured activities include progressive cardiovascular group exercise, aerobic dance, flexibility and toning and hydrorobics for a fee of \$20 per semester. A fee of \$9 per semester for non-structured activities includes use of all facilities, except classes. A babysitting service is available to program participants.

CONTRACTO CONTRACTORS

\$1 Pitcners

CONTRACTO CONTRACTOR

Martha Kellstrom, assistant professor in Physical Education and Leisure Studies, has been in the program for a number of years and attends the Aerobics/Flex and Tone class three days a week.

'I do it on my lunch hour," Kellstrom said. "The location of the classes is very convenient for me, and the instructors are excellent."

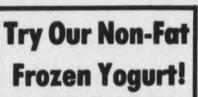
The program originated in 1971 and is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies. Boller said the program is self-supporting.

"The money we take in from the membership fee cards and the towel and locker services support the program, plus it goes for improvements and the general upkeep of the facilities," she said.

The program offers seminars on a variety of fitness topics, such as injury prevention, weight training and nutrition and weight control. It also conducts free blood pressure checks the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month.

"We do a complete blood serum analysis once a semester for anyone on campus who's interested in doing a cholesterol check," Boller said. "We do it at about half the price that they can do it at a medical facility, so it's a great opportunity. The testing is open to anyone."

Other services and evaluations offered include: body composition, fitness testing, graded exercise test, pulmonary testing, basal metabolic rate, weight control counseling, exercise consultation and flexibility.



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(Continued on page 13)

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(Continued from page 12)

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bookstore Jean

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she said after a

while I'll get to

work upstairs and I'll realize how

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By Bill Watterson

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HOMEWORK

COMING, CALVIN?

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WITH IT!

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BELIEVED

THAT?

receiving 15.

JOE, I THOUGHT

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"GUS NIGHT OUT."

GESTURES.

By Jim

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18 Personals

CAMPIN' SIG Eps- This past week has been great we've played football, danced, drank and ate. You've proved the best you could, Sig Eps are just misunderstood. We'll always remember the hat dance and lasso, whenever you see us we'll be good to go. Hope to mosh dance with you soon!

GOODNOW STAFF— Major QBT this Saturday... Prepare and Beware! —Mr. and Mrs. G.

I LOVE you Dwight! FM GOING to miss you. Mais, bon anniversaire. Je t'aime tu, beaucoup. Au Revoir, Tiffany.

LDP— HAVE a Hoppy, Hoppy Birthday and let's lose a few brain cells tonite, love Roger Rabbit and the Old SIG EPS- Homecoming is now well under way, Body

building and Yell Like Hell, we're the best they'll say. We're number 1 there's no doubt in our minds, A better group of guys we'd never ever find. Love, The Tri Delts.

THETA SHELLY- Happy Birthdayl 21 has finally come. It's Thursday in the 'Ville so tonite we ride. Love Bro. WES-I'VE seen you when you're happy, I've seen you when you're sad, I've seen you when you're laughing and even when you're mad. But I've never ever seen you before, when I haven't loved you more and morel your Precious.

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23 Roommate Wanted

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$145 all bills paid, 537-3912.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share threebedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

FACULTY HOUSING needed spring semester for visiting professor. Contact Dance Program, 532-6887.

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. \$45. Great for residence hall or Greek rooms. 1.8 cubic ft. 537-9396

28 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, 10x18, near campus. \$35.

29 Room and Board

ROOM AND Board in exchange for flexible house and childcare duties. Lake home, faculty couple. 537-9096.

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35 Limousine Service



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50% OFF arming Custon

By Eugene Sheffer

33

#### 38 Puccini **ACROSS**

... AND FRIES A CERTAIN

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CLEAN OFF THE MAP.



## **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

opera 40 TV's "Magnum, ist Addams 41 Car parker 43 Roman

51 Rep.'s

counter

horse site

12 Rara philos-13 Aladdin's opher find 47 Dr.'s org. 14 Mine 48 Actor's output work 15 Artist's

sample 17 Southern resort 18 Caught 19 "Hit hard, hit fast,

1 Festive

event

9 Corral

5 Cartoon-

21 Madison Ave. opus 22 Crooked 24 Spot 27 Baseball's

28 "- guys finish last" 31 Frightful cry

32 Greek letter 33 Slangy denial 34 Actor

Lancaster 36 Poet's contraction 37 Outdoor

DOWN 1 Interstices 2 Stratford river 3 Italian bread?

4 Into sinfulness 5 Dumb ox 27 Oil 6 Clarke's 7 French

friend part 52 Realm 8 Spy. 53 Song-9 Sweet stress Home drink 54 Terminus 10 Cleveland's 55 Famed

11 Light 56 Eviction Solution time: 22 mins.

RR FIDO

Yesterday's answer 10-12 50 Old auto

16 G-man 20 Marsh 22 Confused 23 Agitate 24 Wane 25 Old

French coin 26 Oregon

computer 29 Medical scanner 30 Farm female 35 Water tester? 37 Closing

cartel

39 Mar. 17 honoree, for short 40 Apiece 41 Bud

number

holder 42 Hymn closer 43 Remain 44 Black-

Susan 45 Sugar source 46 Actor

Bates 49 Hockey's Bobby

CRYPTOQUIP

CLU QUNB XPHHUXXZPW SRCSJ-UCNOXC NKT ZSN RPIWOH SZZOHU IUHKPXU LU AKX K

JKT SZ QOXOST.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CURIOUSLY, EVERY YEAR THE BANANA SALESMAN WENT HOME TO VISIT THE OLD BUNCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F



### Salina

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said Gerald Cook, chamber president.

"One of the objections is it all hinges on is the passing of a tax by a vote," Cole said. "That's something on the order of a half-cent sales tax on everyone in Salina."

Cole said the tax would generate about \$750,000 per year through 20

years, which would include money for renovation and purchase cost.

"One of the things I question is it is recommended, and required, that the state match dollar per dollar that money. I don't know if the state can pledge that kind of money for that many years in advance." Cole said.

K-State Provost James Coffman, member of the regents steering committee for the project, was more optimistic about the KCT move. The

steering committee was set up by the Board of Regents in July to address issues related to property acquisition, personnel, and the working structure of the Salina and Manhattan

"Its most likely that it will move to Marymount," Coffman said.

"In either event, for a successful merger to take place, a legitimate collegiate setting needs to be in place for a four-year college to exist," Coff-

Coffman said that meant either buying and renovating the Marymount campus, or renovating and adding on to the existing KCT campus.

Cole was not sure if renovations would be scheduled for KCT if the new Kansas State Univerity-Salina campus is located there.

"They should be, but I don't know if they will be," Cole said. "We don't have money planned for it, it would have to be a legislative type of thing. Coffman said the chamber had come up with an interesting proposal

for the regents to consider. "I do think the Salina community has demonstrated a positive, innovative and challenging approach," Coffman said. "I have a lot of respect for their positive, upbeat aggressiveness.'

Despite the money issue, Cole said KCT will benefit from the merger in

"The name recognition is one benefit," Cole said. "Being K-State is a lot easier to recognize."

Cole said the four-year program would help attract more traditional

"If the money is available, I can be happy in either place," Cole said.

## Wichita oilman pleads not guilty to fraud charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Jim Hershberger, the philanthropic Wichita oilman once said to have high political aspirations, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to 37 federal fraud charges.

Hershberger made his first appearance in federal court in Topeka before U.S. Magistrate G. Thomas Van Bebber, who set another pre-trial hearing for Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. Hersberger was released on his own recognizance on a \$1,000 bond. U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels will handle the

Hershberger's arraignment

came after a federal grand jury in Topeka spent a year hearing testimony about the dealings of Hershberger and his business associates.

The grand jury's indictment accuses Hershberger of devising "a scheme to systematically defraud investors or working interest owners" in a company he operated. Petroleum Energy Inc.

"It wouldn't really be appropriate at this point to make any comments," Hershberger's attorney, Thomas Haney of Topeka, said after the hearing. "We expect to have a trial on merit and an outcome of not guilty."

#### Putnam

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Had we known about the tent policy, we would have changed it immediately," Nelson said.

Tribunal member Donna Davis, however, questioned the committee's power to change Senate legislation in the course of setting committee policy.

Putnam representatives argued on the basis of Senate bill 88/59.

"(The camp-out) has become a competition," said Paul Newhouse, Putnam Hall representative and junior in biological science education. "If it's going to be that, then the committee should be competent.

"We feel that Putnam should not be penalized for following the rules." Despite the decision favoring Putnam, Tribunal will not have a formal

statement until today.

"We're sorry they ruled this way, but we'll abide by the Tribunal's decision," Nelson said.

"We feel Tribunal's decision was just," Newhouse said. "We're just glad we got it settled."

### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the College of Education representation increase by one.

Rounding out the evening, Senate will vote on a bill changing the application deadline for EOF requests to the third week of school instead of the second.

In addition, senators will vote to allocate \$627.10 to the Arnold Air Society and discuss changing the voting requirements during Student Government elections.

### Center

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The future depends on us obtaining the facility." Ham said.

'Keep in mind our research with respect to plants has immediate economic impacts that are self-evident," Coffman said.

"People generally understand the fundamental matter of having a strong program in plant science," Coffman said. "It's as basic as sunshine and rain.'

Coffman said the new facility would increase research, which would in turn benefit the entire campus.

"Let's face it, that's where a significant part of our total biotechnology research resides," Coffman said.

'It benefits the entire campus." Ham said the facility would especially benefit the plant breeding programs, as the new labs will give them more room to practice the latest in modern technology.

"I'm very excited about the funding and the future of the program," Ham said. "All our programs are dependent on obtaining the facility."

The total cost of the Thockmorton Phase II project is to be shared equally by the state of Kansas and the federal government. Phase I was completed in 1981 and is named for Ray Throckmorton, former dean of agriculture who died in 1979.

The project calls for two fourstory additions to be added to the east and west sides of Throckmorton for a total of 161,000 square feet of classrooms and laboratories.

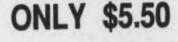
Phase II also includes additional greenhouse construction north of the building. The Kansas Legislature appropriated \$1.06 million in 1989, and the federal government appropriated

# Collegian

# Coupons to clip!

## STADIUM PIZZA

16" Extra Large Pizza

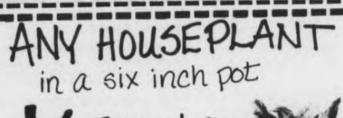


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ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED CHICKEN & BEANS Every Sunday 5-10 Monday 5-10, \$4.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS, CURLY Q's & SLAW

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EXPIRES 10-31-89

Limit I coupon per plant

Eastside & Westside Market east Hmy. 24 near Mall-w. K-18 by Holidome.



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Buy 2 Gyro Sandwiches Get 1

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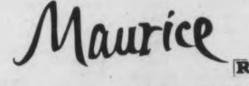
"We Deliver" 11 a.m.-3 p.m.



Gothem city. A troubled, urban labyrinth: stark angles, creeping shadows, dense, crowded...and perilous. The final hope for this desperate city is a mysterious force of good, a Darknight Detective. Batman. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7:00p.m. & 9:30p.m. and SUNDAY 7:00p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.75-KSU ID



The search for a lost magic spell lands everyone in a witch's brew, bubbling with fantasy, music, animation and live-action adventure. SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2:00p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.50-KSU ID required.



Based on the novel by E.M. Forster, "Maurice" traces the sexual awakening between his own longings and the confines of Edwardian England. TONIGHT, 7:00p.m., Forum Hall and TODAY, 3:30p.m. Little Theatre, \$1.75-KSU ID required.

\*\*\*

## Coors LIGHT



Taylor Mason is a stand up comedian, musician, and ventriloquist who's act is truly unique in the word of contemporary comedy.

And, John Ferrentino who is known for his unpredictable craziness which has made him one of the most popular

comedians working. Two talented and clever performers invite you to join them in the K-State Union Forum Hall, FRIDAY, Oct. 20, at 8:00p.m. to enjoy a night of bizarre entertainment. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the UPC Office on the 3rd







Did you Hear?!

You can still take the Union by storm. Wednesday Noon Live is into it's second season! Wednesday Noon Live gives students, faculty and anyone else with an entertaining act the opportunity to show off their amazing talents on stage in the Union Courtyard. Stop by the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Union and pick up an application or call 532-6571. Dates are filling up so act soon, to be on at noon.

#### CAVING **Explore The Dark Caverns Of** Arkansas!

floor of the K-State Union.

November 4-5

Information Meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 17, Room 206, 7:00p.m. Sign up starts Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8a.m.-4p.m., UPC Office-3rd Floor Union. Trip includes: two nights lodging in Mountain View, Arkansas, lunch on Saturday and caving permits. Cost: \$35.00



#### HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSING October 19

Don't pass this haunted holiday by! Join us on a fright filled journey to some of Kansas City's most famous haunted houses. Sign-up today UPC Office-3rd floor Union. Now only \$19.00. Includes transportation and admission fees.



WEEKEND IN CHICAGO November 17-19



fabulous "Windy City" - Chicago! Trip price of \$96 includes round trip airline ransportation from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights at the Oxford House Hotel, located near Rush Street. \$96 per person quad \$110 per person ouble. Sign-up today UPC Office-3rd

5/15/90 \*\* (ansas State Historical Soc



#### **Back Home**

The spikers are home for only the sixth time in 19 games this year. See Page

#### Weather

Sunny today and very warm, with the high in the mid- to upper 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, with the low 55 to 60.



The K-State Players will present the musical "Grease" for Parents' Weekend. See Page 8.

## Friday

October 13, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 34

# Kansas State Collegian

## Marlatt Hall provides condoms to residents

By Chris Koger Campus Editor

A decision by the Marlatt Hall Governing Board and hall officials makes condoms available to hall residents at the Marlatt front desk.

Marlatt president Dave Young said the governing board talked on Oct. 1 about making the condoms available, but no vote was taken.

"There were only positive comments in the meeting," Young said. "If there would have been any problems with it, I believe we would have taken those into consideration."

David Yoder, director of Marlatt, said it was a joint decision to make the condoms available.

There was expressed interest and we basically made a joint decision," Yoder said. "The governing board had talked about it and the president and I talked about it and we went ahead and did it."

The condoms went on sale Oct. 2, and the cost is 10 cents per condom. They are purchased at Lafene Student Health Center,

Tom Frith, director of housing, said Mar- out 300 condoms by Wednesday.

latt is the only hall that offers condoms to residents, and isn't aware of any plans for other halls to follow Marlatt's example.

Frith said it is up to the individual residence halls to determine the policy, because there is no University policy regarding the sale of condoms on campus.

Don Seedle, chairman of the Communicable Disease Committee and professor of public health, said the committee had discussed purchasing condom vending mathines for residence halls and other areas of campus, but decided against it.

Seedle said the machines wouldn't be cost efficient because condoms are available at Lafene and other areas near campus.

Young said he attended a residence hall national conference two years ago, and a speaker suggested each hall designate a person in each hall or on every floor to distribute

Yoder and Young said the response from the residents has been positive.

"I've heard no negative comments about it; they're selling like crazy," Young said. He said the hall had sold the first box of ab-



Treetop Tread

Tread Jones, senior in architecture, relaxes in a tree near Eisenhower Hall while studying Thursday afternoon. Jones said he chose to read in his arboreal location "because it's really comfortable and a good place to study."

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The state's auditing agency presented a report today that shows bookstores at the state's two largest universities sold computers to people who should not have been able to buy them because they were not full-time students.

The Legislative Division of Post Audit also said that 1,573 computers were sold by Kansas State University and the University of Kansas bookstores in 1988 and 1989.

The Burge Union Bookstore at KU sold more than \$2.7 million in computers in the past two fiscal years, the report said, while the K-State Union Bookstore sold more than \$700,000.

The report was presented to the Special dents with computers or require that students

Committee on Economic Development, which held hearings earlier in the summer about universities and possible unfair competition with privately owned computer stores in Manhattan and Lawrence.

"Officials at both schools indicated that the bookstores' computer sales helped promote computer literacy and the sale of computers to students and faculty who otherwise might not be able to afford them," the report said.

"Computer literacy is a basic skill required increasingly in the workplace and in the professions," said Frances Horowitz, KU's vice chancellor of research, graduate studies and public service.

"Many universities now provide all stu-

arrive on campus with a computer," Horowitz said.

Such computer discount programs are initiated by the manufacturers, not the universi-

"Campus bookstores represent the cutting edge of technology," said Kay Farley, manager of the K-State bookstore.

Farley said students are more comfortable at university bookstores, where help is readily available. Banning the sale of computers at such campus bookstores would deny an educational tool to students and place tremendous pressure on the schools to provide computer labs.

In the long run, she said, such discount programs create markets for computers.

However, Myles Schachter, owner of Connecting Point computer stores in Manhattan and Lawrence, told the committee the universities' bookstores are earning a profit off the

violate computer sales rule

Schachter said the sales at his stores have dropped 91 percent since the schools began selling computers.

"The number of machines, the sales, have just transferred from the private to the public side," he said.

Computer stores can provide the same computers to students at a comparable price, Schachter said.

The KU bookstore sells Apple Macintosh computers, while both K-State and Wichita State University sell Apple, IBM and Zenith

computers. The University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., sells Zenith. Emporia State University and the University of Kansas Medical Center at Wichita take orders for IBM computers.

Photo/David Mayes

"All university computer sales are made port said. However, there are differences in the contractual agreements with the three firms involved.

Horowitz said she is sympathetic to private vendors who must compete with the discount programs manufacturers offer to universities. "The consequences of denying Kansas stu-

dents, faculty and staff access to the discount programs will disadvantage the very indivi-■ See COMPUTER, Page 12

## Donoghue named new vice provost

Staff Writer

Timothy R. Donoghue, who was appointed vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school Thursday, said he is "hoping to do good things at K-State."

'It's an exciting opportunity to come to K-State," Donoghue said. "It will be like wearing two hats - one as dean of graduate school and the other for research."

He said working with research and graduate education together will stimulate new research programs, especially interdisciplinary programs, which will require expertise in different departments or

"This relies on expertise and the interests of faculty and graduate students, and will allow them to move into new directions," Do-

noghue said. Donoghue performed research for 27 years while at Ohio State University. He was the associate dean for research there for three years.

"While I was at Ohio State, I kept my head in a lab for nearly 25 years. When I came out, I found that I had missed out on a lot of what had been happening in the world," he said.

"While I was there, I interacted with a fine faculty; one that I found challenging," Donoghue said. "I am looking forward to working with the faculty at K-

Donoghue found lab research to be challenging, and said he realized administration should be his next challenge.

Donoghue earned his bachelor's degree in physics from Boston College and a doctorate in physics from the University of Notre Dame.

After graduation, he was a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellow at Ohio State. Once he finished his postdoctoral work, he joined the faculty there and eventually became a professor.

From 1979-82, he was the associate dean for research in the graduate school and was co-director of the Van De Graaff Accelerator Laboratory from 1964-88.

He said the accelerator laboratory is much like the J.R. McDonald lab at K-State.

In 1988, Donoghue joined the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh as vice provost for research and graduate studies and professor of physics.

"I think K-State has a real future for growth in graduate education and research," Provost James Coffman said.

Coffman said a search committee looked for someone for the position for more than a year.

"Dr. Donoghue really stood out, because he has the kind of experience in a scientist and an administrator that we need for the job," he said. "I'm very pleased

K-State has attracted him.' Associate Provost and Dean of the Graduate School Robert Kruh said he hopes having Donoghue at K-State will increase contact with federal agencies and Congress.

## Senate hears first reading of fee bill

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Senators questioned their 11-issue agenda for nearly seven hours at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Discussion centered primarily on the fine arts/athletic fee, late applications for Educational Opportunity Funding and discrimination. It was the fullest agenda Senate has seen this semester.

The proposed \$15 fine arts/athletic fee had its first reading at the meeting and will come up for a vote next

Addressing fine arts funding, Mary Hale, senior in history and member of the K-State Players, said it is common for performers to buy their own costumes and props.

"It's like asking athletes to buy their own uniforms, their own footballs, paint lines on the grass and put the football goals back up when they're torn down," Hale said.

Steve Miller, director of athletics, said he supported the combined fee. Miller dispelled the belief that the coupling of fine arts and athletics was a plot to pass either fee.

"I would hope it's not a ploy in the students' minds that (each) department couldn't do it on its own," Miller said.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, disagreed.

"It's bad politics to put two issues together," Stumpff said. "It's a clear attempt to get them passed. If an issue can't stand on its own, it shouldn't be passed."

Pending investigation, senators tabled a vote on an EOF bill that would discount late applications. Senate decided to form a committee to check the problem and vote on it next

Senate debated a resolution condemning discriminatory practices

and their supporters. A resolution was tabled earlier this year because senators thought the wording was too specific.

After a re-write, the resolution is

now a general statement. However, the accompanying letter names two Aggieville bars — The Forum and Bushwacker's. Senate voted Thursday on the resolution, but the cover letter will be amended to remove the establishments' names.

"If we were worried about specifically naming organizations in the resolution, we should be even more concerned about the names in the letter," Stumpff said.

Mayor Kent Glasscock and Cornell Mayfield, city personnel director, spoke regarding discrimination during open period.

"Sitting around talking about the issue and making moral outrages isn't going to do anything," Mayfield

Under first readings, senators heard a bill that proposes maximum funding of \$1,327 for Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week. The bill also establishes guidelines for next year's planning committee.

A bill proposing reapportionment of Senate seats received first reading. Because of the increase in enrollment, the bill proposes that the College of Arts and Sciences receive two

senators, and the College of Education receive one. A bill changing application deadlines for EOF passed. The bill changes the application deadline

from Sept. 15 to 5 p.m. on the third

Friday of the fall semester. Senators passed two other bills. One granted \$627 in allocations to the Arnold Air Society, the other states that a student ID is the only prerequisite for voting in Student Government elections.

## bill meets House approval

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag burning.

The vote came just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest.

This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve

However, President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration.

The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for a constitutional amendment.

Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner.

The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and pro-

fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The one-sided votes in Congress reflected the power of the flag as a political symbol, as demonstrated by a public outcry following the Supreme Court decision in June.

Derrick told the House that the court's decision, throwing out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech was violated, hit Americans like "a slap in the face."

Bush joined the call for a constitutional amendment, but Democratic

vide up to a year in a jail and a \$1,000 leaders said changing the Constitution would be too drastic an action in response to an isolated case.

> "Amending the Constitution as some would advance should be a last resort and not a first resort," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-NJ.

Supporters of the bill approved Thursday said the wording had been carefully fashioned to withstand court challenges, banning flag defacement regardless of whether it involved political protest.

But that idea drew scoffing from some Republicans, who said that any bill to ban flag burning by simple statute would be overturned for the same reasons as the Texas case.

## Briefly...

## The Associated Press

## Around the world

#### Convicted assassin freed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - An appeals court on Thursday freed a 42-year-old career criminal convicted of killing Prime

Christer Pettersson, who maintained his innocence throughout his sensational trial, walked away from Kronoberg prison hours after the Svea Appeals Court ruled there wasn't enough evidence to blame him for the crime that traumatized Swedenthrew.

Prosecutors had charged that Pettersson, who has a long criminal record and a history of drug and alcohol abuse, gunned down the popular and dynamic Swedish leader on a Stockholm street in 1986.

Pettersson had been sentenced to life in prison in July and had been in solitary confinement since his arrest in December. "I'm surprised. I never really believed I would be acquitted, although I am innocent," Pettersson said following his release,

the national news agency TT said. Thursday's ruling could dash any hopes authorities have of

bringing Palme's killer to justice. It is the biggest setback in a

three-year investigation that critics have said was bungled from the beginning. The appellate court decision was somewhat foreshadowed by

the July conviction. Although six lay jurors found him guilty, the two professional judges on the eight-member panel voted for acquittal.

### Police guard sunken vodka

BERGEN, Norway - A truck loaded with 6,000 bottles of liquor fell off a ferry, and police had to post a 24-hour guard to keep people from diving into the fjord for the liquid treasure, reports said Thursday.

"Three eager local scuba divers were there first to help themselves. They filled plastic bags with bottles but surfaced right into the arms of police," Birger Monsen of the state liquor monopoly Vinmonopolet A.S. told the Dagbladet daily.

The cargo, mostly vodka, was worth more than \$150,000, reports said. Vodka costs at least \$27 a bottle in Norway, where liquor is heavily taxed.

The truck started rolling when the ferry set sail, and it plunged into 38 feet of water. No one was injured.

## Around the nation

### Burglar caught in tight spot

YORK, Pa. - A slender burglar tried to slide into a restaurant through its rooftop ventilation system and got so hung up on protruding screws that he had to scream for help, police said.

"He was scuffling up there trying to get out, cussing and carrying on," said David Potter, manager of the Horn & Horn Smorgasboard.

When the intruder began to yell, Gail Shank of the restaurant's cleaning crew called the authorities. Officers and firefighters could hear the screams as they arrived early Wednesday, Fire Chief Paul L. Schaefer said.

### Students take over home

WASHINGTON - Korean students armed with firebombs briefly took over the home of U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg in Seoul, South Korea, before they were captured by police, a State Department official said Thursday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Gregg and his wife were not hurt in the incident, but he did not know if there were other injuries.

An explosion was set off outside the house and caused minor damage, the official said.

He did not have details of the incident.

## Around the region

#### Neighbor to plead guilty

JUNCTION CITY - A man accused of shooting a neighbor at a Junction City apartment complex last month waived his preliminary hearing Thursday, and officials announced details of a proposed plea agreement.

Dean H. Hannah, 30, appeared before Magistrate Judge John Barker, who scheduled the arraignment for Oct. 18. Hannah is accused of killing Daniel R. Dahlgren, a soldier stationed at

Fort Riley.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs outlined terms of a plea agreement he has reached with Hannah and defense attorney Eric Stonecypher. Under the agreement, which would not take affect until the formal arraignment, Hannah would plead guilty to felony murder in the death of Dahlgren, whose body was found in his apartment Sept. 26. He would also plead guilty to one count each of burglary and misdemeanor theft in a Sept. 12 incident involving property belonging to Dahlgren.

In exchange for the plea, charges of aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and felony theft would be dismissed.

### Utility seeks verdict change

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. - Union Gas System Inc. has asked a judge to overturn a jury's recent verdict finding the utility was to blame for a 1987 explosion in downtown Independence.

The motion was filed Monday in Montgomery County District Court at Coffeyville. The action is a prelude to a potential appeal to the Kansas Court of Appeals by the Independence-

Tom Crossan, an Independence attorney representing the plaintiffs, filed a response Thursday.

The lawsuit, decided Sept. 25 after a trial in Independence, stemmed from the explosion which destroyed The Meat Shop and damaged other buildings in downtown Independence on Sept. 20, 1987. The explosion happened on a Sunday afternoon, and the only injury was to a police dispatcher in a building across the street, who was cut by broken glass.

J. Michael Grier of Topeka, an attorney for Union Gas, cited two reasons for the request to District Judge Richard Medley. Union Gas argues that Crossan presented no evidence proving

the company was negligent. The company also claims that Crossan admitted in opening

statements that the plaintiffs had not designated any experts to testify during the trial, and that in a case of this type expert testimony is required.

Crossan's response said the Union Gas claims were "utterly without merit."

A CCCCCC

## Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE SGA ELECTIONS FILING DATE for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 102. Filing forms are available in the SGS

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RE-SEARCH: Indexes and Abstracts-Locating Journal Information" will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. Wednesday in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17-20 on the first floor of the Union. Blood donations will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24-27 in the K, S and U Rooms.

**BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY** will hold an informational meeting for all groups involved in Homecoming at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

#### TODAY

MARKETING CLUB FALL SO-CIAL will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Mike Ahearn's house. Maps are available in the marketing office.

ICTHUS BONFIRE will be at 6:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union.

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOL-OGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SO-CIAL WORK will present,"Lost Promises: Debt, Austerity and Development in Latin America" with Professor W.L. Canak, Tulane University, at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

#### SUNDAY

"MAKING YOUR ORGANIZA-TION WORK: YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE" will be presented from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Registration forms are available in the SGS office.

A SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP will meet this evening. Call 532-6561 for more details.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

#### MONDAY

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. All are welcome.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN-TEREST GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union following Royal Purple

SHELF (STUDENTS HELPING ENHANCE LIBRARY FUNDING) will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Anyone interested in improving library funding is welcome.

## Campus Briefly

### Professor wins Fulbright

Professor of History Marilyn Manson and her husband, Wayne Chapman, have been awarded Fulbright grants for six months of study in England.

They will focus on the political ideas and activities of Leonard Woolfe, architect of the League of Nations.

Manson and Chapman will begin study in January 1990 at

the University of London.

More than 24 K-State faculty and staff have won Fulbright awards and grants since the program began in 1946.



SWIM? or BIKE? or

RUN? Any?? or All??

- New club at KSU.
- Open to anyone interested in triathlons or blathlons.
- Individuals, teams or those interested in joining a team are encouraged to attend the meeting.

OCTOBER 26 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Union Stateroom 3













For that wild Halloween Night! Open M-F 9-5 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5 ocated in the Party Dome 1122 Moro

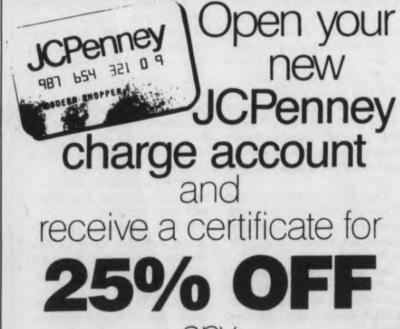


CLOVIA and **EDWARDS** 

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.





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Manhattan Town Center 776-4867



Late night rehearsal

Stuckey, sophomore in music, practice a scene for their fundamen- were acting out part of the play "Key Exchange" by Kevin Wade.

Acting at night, Deb Bixler, freshman in musical theater, and David tals of acting class Thursday night near Anderson Hall. The pair

## Congress faces deadline on

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate began plowing through a \$14.1 billion deficit-reduction bill Thursday as Democrats claimed enough votes to block Republicans from tacking on a cut in the capital-gains tax.

Unless Congress completes action before Monday on the eight-inchthick bill — which is not likely automatic, across-the-board reductions will be triggered in most federal spending programs.

But Congress has left itself an out: Even if the automatic cuts take effect, they can be restored as soon as the bill is enacted.

The sheer size of the bill and the fact that it was put into final form barely two hours before debate began were enough to cause some senators to view the automatic spending cuts as the lesser of two evils.

"If somebody wanted to manufacture a piece of legislation absolutely confirming the worst suspicions they have about the budget process, it would be this piece of legislation," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. "It is impossible as a practical matter for any senator to have more than a general idea of what's in this bill."

He lodged his complaint as the Senate Budget Committee, voting 9-7, approved the bill, which was written by eight other committees.

Members of both parties expressed concern because the bill is laden with amendments that have nothing to do with reducing the deficit.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Budget Committee, and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the senior Republican on the panel, promised an effort on the Senate floor to strip away some of the extra-

neous provisions. Although the major purpose of the spending bill is to reduce the deficit in the current budget year to about \$110 billion, most of its bulk is attributable to hundreds of pet projects. These range from a child-care initiative to repeal of a law designed to prevent discrimination in employerpaid health care to scores of tax breaks for various special interests.

More important to the Bush administration and Republican senators, the bill does not contain the capitalgains tax cut that President Bush promised during the campaign last year. The Senate Finance Committee rejected the cut in favor of a Democratic plan to liberalize taxdeductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Republicans and a handful of Democrats have been considering trying to add a capital-gains cut to the bill, but there was no certainty they would make the effort. The reason is that while a majority of senators favor some kind of capital-gains reduction, backers apparently cannot muster the 60 votes required under Senate rules to attach the reduction to the deficit bill.

'Without a doubt" Democrats can block the capital-gains cut, Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

However, a capital-gains cut is likely to end up in the deficitreduction bill when negotiators from the Senate and the House produce the final version of the legislation. That is because the House bill contains a reduction that was approved by a lopsided majority of representatives.

## Farm Bureau wants \$3.3 million for building

By Palge Gantz Staff Writer

Although the recently vacated Farm Bureau building on Anderson Avenue is on the auction block, several local entities have been unable to find a use for the 35-year-old building.

Originally priced at \$3.75 million, the price has been reduced to \$3.3 million, said Bob Larsen, vice president of investments for Farm Bureau Insurance Cos.

Although Farm Bureau has been negotiating with other prospective buyers, no one has committed, said Gordon Hibbard, director of communications for Farm Bureau.

"We are trying to market the building and sell it to a buyer," Hibbard said. "We do have a couple of prospects."

K-State originally considered buying the building, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for instituconsidering purchasing the building.

"We did look into buying it," Fairman said. "No, we're not going to buy it. In the end, the remodeling requirements and the location of the building made it economically unfeasible."

Despite showing some wear, the building has many possibilities for a prospective buyer, Larsen said.

"The building is in very good condition," he said. "The carpet may be

were a number of factors involved in worn and there are discolorations scattered around where desks have been, but then any vacated building would look used.'

Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

Larsen said replacing the carpet in the building would not be a major expense compared to the total cost of the building.

"We spent money on a consultant to study the advantages and the disadvantages on whether or not the move was really necessary," he said. Farm Bureau moved to its location

because of space limitations, Larsen said. There was considerable debate on whether to move because of the

"It will be a crying sharle if the University or the city doesn't buy this building," Larsen said. "It's just

usefulness of the vacant building.

too big of a building for Manhattan." "If the City of Manhattan was interested, there would be enough room for the fire department, the police department, all city offices, etc ... to fit in the building, probably all on

the first floor."

The City of Manhattan was at one time looking into the building's possibilities, but is no longer interested, said Mike Conduff, city manager.

"We were interested, but the city commission informally opposed moving the city offices from downtown," Conduff said. "We are no longer considering the purchase."

The building is filled with furniture and equipment left behind from ■ See BUREAU, Page 12



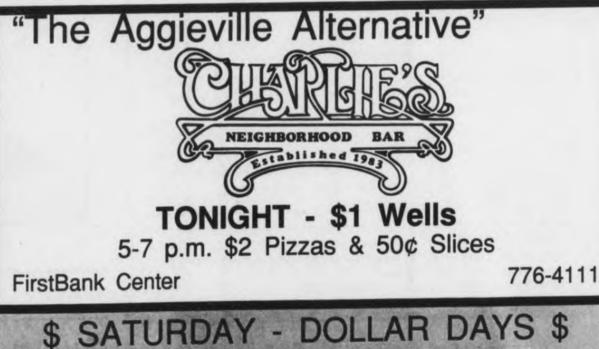
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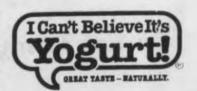
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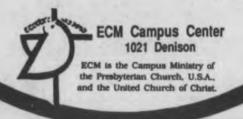
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"Reflections from the Kansas House"

Sheila Hochauser, state representative from Manhattan will be with us and share her thoughts about her first term in the Kansas House of representatives.



"Each time a (person) stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others ... he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance." Robert F. Kennedy

his has always been one of my favorite quotes and I would like to use it as a means of introducing the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

At the onset, it may appear the week is negative; focusing on racism and discrimination. But in reality, the week is going to address ways to overcome discrimination so that we can continue to preserve and achieve racial diversity and integration.

Someone asked last week how I thought true integration could occur between black students and majority students. My response was that one way is through open communication.

Open communication that addresses the problem honestly, discusses courses of action to take in order to overcome the problem, and identifies alternative actions if the first plans don't work to solve the problem.

For example, my better friends are the ones I can go to and say, "I don't know if I should come with you to the meeting because I'll be the only black person there and I might not be accepted." Or, "I'm afraid to go to the job interview because I may not be hired because

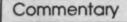
From there, we sit down, talk over the problem and identify positive ways for overcoming these particular situations.

In addition, I expect and want my friends to be honest and tell me if they feel uncomfortable about going with me to an all-black meeting, so that we can find a way to ease those feelings.

I also have friends whom I can't go to and address the issue of racism. It's like, "If I tell this person how I feel, will they become awkward and say I'm just being negative?"

In those friendships, we're always tense and on guard. It is not true integration when you're afraid to discuss the issue.

True integration is addressing the issue to find solutions. When we're able to do this, we'll break down the notion that this person will never understand because he or she is





BARBARA BAKER

Collegian Columnist

s programming for the week was planned, the major focus was to provide strong incentives for better cultural, classroom and social interactions and understanding.

This week is also devoted to the importance of a diversified student body being a dynamic, unified human race.

Space will not allow for me to include all the programming for the week, but I would like to highlight some of the major events.

At 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 31 in the Little Theatre: "Celebrating Diversity: How To Respond To Bigotry In Our Society." The program explores ways to preserve and protect cultural diversity in our society.

"What About The Children?" at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 203. This will provide the chance to hear, interact with and see interracial couples and biracial children who have survived discriminatory obstacles and are happy in their lives and relationships.

"Looking Back/Looking Ahead: U.S. Civil Rights Movement" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. This event highlights a celebration of the accomplishments of the civil rights movement and an insight into the future of civil rights.

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 31 in Union forum: a dialogue with Juan Williams. The program offers the chance to interact with a prolific civil rights writer.

At 4 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the Union forum: "How To Teach To A Multicultural Class." This program addresses ways to help eliminate biases in classrooms and organizations and tells how to construct a class or meeting that meets the needs of a diverse group.

Arun and Sunanda Gandhi at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will discuss racial harmony and the relevance of Gandhian theory.

At 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 3 in the Union forum: keynote address by Patricia Russell McCloud. A dynamic lawyer and orator will speak about issues she addressed before the

"The Harmony Week" at 6 p.m. in front of Haymaker Hall will include a peaceful walk through campus and Aggieville in celebration of racial harmony and diversity.

If accepted in the right way, the Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week will provide many

First, it is the only week of its type in the area that addresses race relationships and provides ways to achieve racial harmony and

It is also a week for all students; international, majority and American minority students. Many of our other weeks tend to be falsely stereotyped to one segment of the student body.

Hispanic week is for Spanish students. International week is for international students. Martin Luther King week is for black students. Open House is for white students."

f Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is approached with an open mind, a willingness to get involved, and willingness to make a difference, it will be a week that builds a current to sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance in our society.

## **Abortion vote stresses** representation issue

the U.S. House of Representatives Florida Legislature. approved federal funding of aborcussions may be felt for years to Martinez.

ductive Health Services, the ball decision-making of the Supreme

States now have not only greater spond to the opinions of consti- veto any legislation. tuents. The recent House vote is an pressure.

As is Wednesday's defeat of est office in the land.

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In a landmark vote Wednesday, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez in the

At a special session ordered by tions for poor victims of incest or the governor and surrounded by rape. While this vote directly af- more than 10,000 protesters, the lefects only a small number of wo- gislature refused to pass stricter men seeking abortions, the reper- abortion laws demanded by

For eight years, the House has anti-abortion movement, these two voted against such funding, send- instances represent a turnaround in ing the message that abortion deci- governmental responsibility resions should be left to the Supreme garding the constitutionality of Court. But as a result of the Mis- abortions. While public pressure souri case of Webster vs. Repro- should not be a factor in the was put in the states' proverbial Court, states have the obligation to answer to their citizens.

opportunity to limit abortions, but ultimately lie in the hands of Presistate representatives must also re- dent Bush, who has the power to

example of this sort of public and true representation won't be lost on the man who holds the high-

Christopher T. Assat, Brad Camp, Oliver Kaubin

Barbara Baker, Kirk Caraway, Audra Dietz, Eric Henry, Dwayne U Brad Alchison, Kale Baldock, Douglas Fall, Richard J Bob Berry, Richard Broadtoot, Jill Ha Barbara Sakar, Kirk Caraway, Audra Dietz, Catherine D

rbara Baker, Kirk Cara

More than a mere setback for the

The fate of the House vote will

Hopefully, ideals of democracy

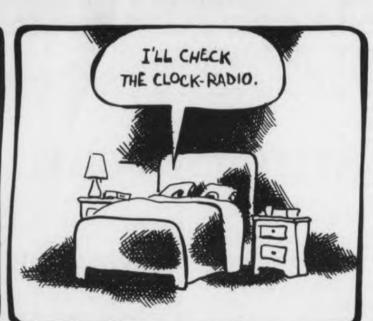
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**News Staff** 

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

## ARE THE 80'S OVER YET ?







### Letters

### So there, dummy

Editor,

Dear Brad,

You're wrong. There is too a God. I met him. His name is Bill. He lives on 6th Street. He's a nice guy. As a matter of fact, he did save a baby just a couple of months ago. So there, dummy.

> Michael Mecseri senior in environmental design

### Give back clothes

Reading the letter in Thursday's Collegian about the selfless young man who sacrificed his jeans for someone less fortunate brought to mind the great pride I felt in losing my own

As an incoming freshman hailing from a small town, I was generally overwhelmed by K-State and Manhattan in general. What a relief to be assigned to a small, everyoneknows-everyone dormitory like West Hall. The security is good, and I never felt the need to guard my laundry while it was washing. Once, I had even forgotten my laundry in the dryer, only to rush back to find a total stranger folding it — not a piece was missing.

However, last Friday I wasn't so lucky. To whomever now has my blue camp shirt, stonewashed jeans, and pink slouch-socks, hey F%&\$# you! I haven't accepted handouts from my parents or anyone to go to school and I don't particularly feel the need to give my clothes to someone who's too damned lazy to earn the money to dress well. About 70 percent of the students at K-State need to accept financial aid to go to school. I assume you are one of those students - I am

Hall is too. What the heck is wrong here? We're all in the "impoverished student" boat together, yet some of us are too filled with self-pity to do with what we have or go out and better our situations with a little work and effort. Some of us think we owe it to ourselves to take from others what they have earned. I don't and never will, now that I am a victim of your rotten attitude.

All I want is my clothes back. I will assume, until I find you, that you are a product of poor upbringing and that it is too late to change your attitude. However, if anything I have said here has sunk in, then have some guts and put the clothes in the lost-and-found laundry box in West. If you want to redeem yourself, bring them to my room and apologize. You need not grovel, just give me a chance to feel some measure of respect for a poor, fellow student who hates the idea of blowing \$30 on jeans, \$20 on a shirt and \$3 for socks - for the second time.

Lynet M. Kalivoda freshman in marketing and advertising

#### Henry foils plan

Is Eric Henry the Collegian undercover reporter? Did he place a bug in Putnam's Hall Governing Board meeting? How did he know what our Plan B was going to be?

I, Chris Ralph, president of Putnam Hall, called a secret meeting of 007 HGB, and we discussed the "Cootie the Committee" plan in order to get first in line. We were going to send one of our HGB members to announce that the first place team had cooties, then work down to five of the seven members of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee present at Monday's meeting that had better placeas well. I assume the young man in Marlatt ment in line than we did. After causing a

panic among the campers, we were going to switch the tent tag of the first-place team to Putnam. But to make sure we didn't lose our place, we purchased a can of ACME cootie repellent for our tent and campers. If somehow this didn't work, we were going to use!

Plan C. Our covert Plan C, named "Jumper on" Ahearn," involved having Larry (the name has been changed to protect the innocent) stand on the roof of Ahearn Field House and pretend to jump. While everyone was below, watching and screaming "jump," we were going to change the tags on everyone's tents to read "Putnam" so we would be the first and the last (not God, Brad).

We are just grateful that students have a tribunal to voice their complaints about irresponsible committee members who don't research their specific field enough to enforce proper legislation.

Chris Ralph junior in political science and pre-law

#### Cartoon not funny

I have one simple question: Who writes the comic strip "Jim's Journal"? Is the Collegian granting internships to grade school kids? A comic strip should be amusing, have a point, or both. This strip does none of the above. The solution? Do something, anything. Run old "Bloom County" strips, buy a "Far Side" calendar and print those each day. Just find something that will make us want to laugh. With a strip like "Jim's Journal" I'm not surprised the author omits his last name. It probably saves a lot of embarassment.

Jim Weaver junior in industrial engineering;

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## Program studies effects of microgravity for NASA

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

Some K-State biologists are conducting research that may help NASA pave the way for manned exploration of the solar system - and

Members of the Division of Biology BioServe Space Technologies program are studying the way microgravity affects biological organisms, particularly humans, said Terry C. Johnson, director of biology.

"If (humans) are going to contemplate the possibility of long-term space travel or living on a space station, we need to worry about changes in people's health that might be caused by the microgravity environment," Johnson said.

Although the term zero gravity is commonly used to describe the condition of weightlessness that exists in space, scientists call this condition microgravity.

In space, astronauts are subject to the force of microgravity, which is about one-millionth as strong as the gravitational force that holds people and other objects to the earth's surface.

BioServe researchers have been limited to conducting basic microgravity experiments, each ranging in duration from 30 seconds to seven

Soon, however, researchers will have access to such an environment for several days, Johnson said.

The program's researchers are planning several experiments to be conducted by astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis in June 1990, he said. The shuttle mission, STS-37, is scheduled to last five days.

Johnson said he is also anxiously awaiting the day when NASA's space station Freedom becomes

The space station will enable researchers to conduct experiments in microgravity for periods of months or years.

Researchers hope to gain an understanding of microgravity's effects by studying the entire lifecycle, particularly the early developmental stages, of humans and other organisms in a space station laboratory, he said.

"We think the microgravity envi- the space station. ronment may alter the way (organ-

isms) develop," Johnson said. For example, on earth, the roots of plants grow down, but in space, they may grow differently, he said.

Researchers are also interested in learning how the human nervous system will develop in such an environment, he said.

Conducting research aboard the station may not provide scientists with an immediate, complete understanding of microgravity's effects on humans, Johnson said.

"We do know that space is a hostile environment for humans," he

After a year of living on the Soviet space station, cosmonauts returned to earth showing signs of severe physical deterioration, Johnson said.

Scientists do not know why much of the cosmonauts' physical deterioration occurred. There has been some indication that the human immune system does not function properly in space, but researchers do not know precisely why, Johnson said.

NASA officials have estimated that the \$32 billion space station will become operational sometime during the late 1990s.

Although scientists are becoming more prevalent in NASA's astronaut corps, Johnson said he may never have the opportunity to conduct experiments aboard the space station.

He said, however, such an opportunity may become commonplace for future generations of K-State biologists.

Students are the program's legacy to the future, Johnson said.

BioServe researcher Pat Green, graduate student in biology, said although he would welcome such an opportunity, he has not given much consideration towards becoming an astronaut or conducting research on

Green said he would be particularly interested in research involving the development of a Closed Ecological Life Support System, a program in which NASA has already shown

Such a system would include using plants to recycle the air inside a spacecraft. The plants could also provide food for astronauts during longterm space missions, Green said.

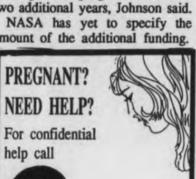
NASA formed the BioServe program in 1987 with the intention of making it a long-term project, John-

"NASA could end the program to-

day if it wanted to," he said. Although the program has been in a developmental stage, its future is becoming increasingly dependent on the progress its researchers are making, he said.

NASA, which planned to provide funding of \$1 million a year for a period of five years, has extended its funding of the program for at least two additional years, Johnson said.

amount of the additional funding.



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## Tenured professor plans to fight dismissal from KU

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - The University of Kansas will take action for the first time in the university's history to dismiss a tenured professor, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Dorothy Willner, a professor of anthropology, said university administrators allege she is incompetent and no longer fit for teaching or research duties at the university, the Lawrence Journal-World reported.

Willner, who was suspended from the KU faculty in August 1988, said in an interview Wednesday with the newspaper that an open hearing on her case is scheduled to begin Monday before a faculty committee.

Attempts by state universities to fire tenured faculty are rare. The last known tenure revocation hearing at a state university in Kansas was at Kansas State University in

1984, when an associate professor avoided dismissal.

KU Chancellor Gene Budig declined on Thursday to discuss the Willner case, saying the university makes no public comment on

pending personnel matters. Willner said she will fight the dismissal action and has retained Donald Koster, who has been active in the American Association of University Professors organization, to represent her.

Willner said the national AAUP organization has written two letters to KU protesting her suspension as a violation of AAUP guidelines.

She rejected a statement by Victoria Thomas, university general counsel, that the action should be viewed as a personnel matter.

"This is a matter of academic tenure and academic freedom and goes to the heart of the basic issue of what constitutes a university,"

In December 1982, Willner filed a multimillion dollar sex discrimination lawsuit against the university and KU officials, claiming among other things, that she had unequal terms of employment and unequal pay.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ruled in 1986 that KU officials had not discriminated against Willner or violated her rights and that her salary had been set according to "equal and fair standards." Willner's appeal to the 10th Circuit Court was rejected in June 1988.

Willner received her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago. She said she joined the KU faculty in 1966, received tenure in 1967 and was named full professor in





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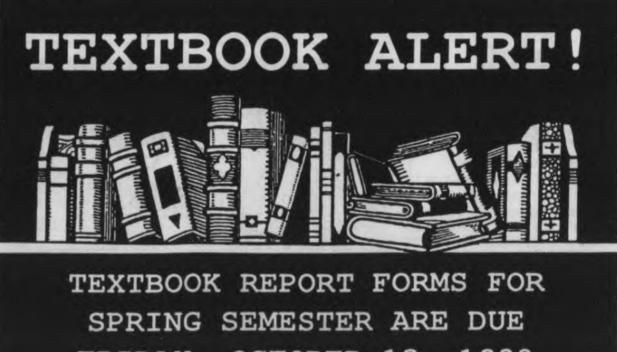
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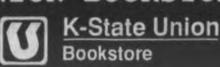
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 13, 1989 ■ Page 6

# Oklahoma State looms for 'Cats

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

Both K-State and Oklahoma State are struggling teams. But, when the two match up Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., the struggle will end with one victor. Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. at Lewis Stadium.

K-State fans might think this year's Cowboys are weaker than years past when such players as Thurman Thomas, Hart Lee Dykes and Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders were in the orange and black of O-State.

However junior Gerald Hudson has been waiting in the wings for his turn. And now that Hudson has gotten his chance, he is taking full advantage.

Hudson averages 135.7 yards a game rushing this year and is ranked fourth in the nation. Hudson has definitely picked up where Sanders and Thomas left

"Gerald Hudson hasn't missed a beat from where the last two left off," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He is a young guy who can do a lot of things.

And if Hudson isn't enough offensive power for the Cowboys, quarterback Mike Gundy should be. He is five pass completions short of becoming the Big Eight Conference's all-time leader. He is already the conference's alltime leader in passing yards and touchdown passes.

"When he has the ball running around and gets flushed out of there, he is a good scrambler and is a good competetitor," Snyder said.

"The great danger is that you can flush him out of there and can't contain him," he said. "He can make things happen."

Gundy has had some problems this year. He is ranked seventh in the conference in passing effi- knees.

ciency with a 44 percent completion rate. He has thrown four interceptions, while passing for only three touchdowns.

Some of his problems can be related to the Cowboys' offensive line, which did not return a starter this season.

"You aren't going anywhere without those guys," Snyder said of the Cowboys linemen, who blocked for Sanders last year.

The Cowboys, 1-4 and 0-1, return nine defensive starters from last year's squad that finished 10-2. And, even though they are giving up 416 yards in total yards this year, Snyder says this team is getting better every game.

"I think they have gotten better," he said. "They have changed their scheme from last year and went back to when (OSU head coach) Pat (Jones) was defensive coordinator. A scheme he feels more comfortable with."

K-State, also 1-4 and 0-1, is having problems with its offensive line. Two players, redshirt freshmen Eric Herrick and Mike Orr, will make their first collegiate starts due to injuries to Eric Zabelin, Shawn Fleming and Doug Warren.

Snyder said before the Nebraska game last week, that his team had continually made positive steps in the right direction after each ball game. But, with five of his key players with major injuries, his team has been set back.

"Each week it becomes harder and harder to improve if you don't have the numbers to practice with," he said.

Zabelin and Warren aren't expected to travel to Oklahoma State due to injuries. Fleming and Greg Patterson are out for the season due to torn ligaments in their

# Spikers play host to Buffs

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

squad will venture into virtually unknown territory - or at least that's Scott Nelson admits that while he what it will seem like when it takes does feel good to be here, he still the floor to play host to Colorado in hasn't quite settled in.

Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcat spikers have had just Tonight at 7:30, the volleyball five home games out of the 18 they have played this season, and Coach

"I don't know. It still doesn't feel like we've been home yet," Nelson

K-State is coming off an impressive come-from-behind victory over Missouri in Columbia Tuesday night, which was the Wildcat spikers' first road win of the year.

"I think we ended a month or so on the road on a good note by winning at Missouri," Nelson said. "It was tough to play teams like Nebraska and Oklahoma on the road. If anybody goes in there and beats them on their home floors, then that team will probably contend for the conference title, and so far nobody has been able to do that."

The win at Missouri definitely did not hurt K-State's chances of qualifying for the Big Eight Tournament, which is Nov. 24-25 in Omaha, Neb. Winning on the road is what gets teams to the tourney each year, and if K-State hopes to qualify, then the Wildcats are going to have to make up for all the road losses with victories at home.

K-State sits at 8-10 and 1-3, and will go up against the No. 14 Lady Buffaloes tonight with the absence of two key performers, senior Lynda Harshbarger and junior Amy Dodson.

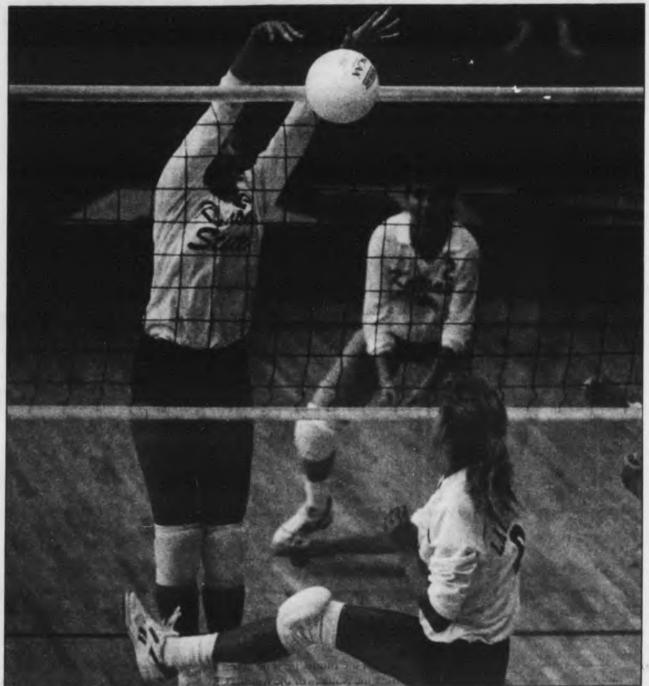
Harshbarger went down with a sprained ankle in the Missouri match, while Dodson injured a knee two weeks ago. So with the injuries, Nelson has had to rely on his younger players to step up.

"Going up against the 14th ranked team you would naturally like to have your most experienced players out there on the court," Nelson said. "But on the other hand, our younger players are getting some valuable experience and they will have a big opportunity this weekend."

Those younger players who have been picking up the slack for the Wildcats are sophomores Betsy Berkley and Rhonda Hughes.

Hughes, a Manhattan product, has come on strong of late and she is currently sixth in the Big Eight Conference with an average of 3.2 digs per game, while Berkley is also sixth in hitting efficiency with an accuracy of .292 percent.

This time the Wildcats' homestand will not be short-lived. K-State plays its next five games in Ahearn, including a 2 p.m. matchup with Drake on Sunday.



Sophomores Betsy Berkley and Rhonda Hughes, background, have helped the K-State spikers overcome the loss of two key players due to injuries. The team faces Colorado in Ahearn Field House tonight.

# Vikings make big trade for Walker

By The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Acquiring Herschel Walker from the Dallas Cowboys may have ruined the Minnesota Vikings' future in an effort to reach the Super Bowl in the next two seasons.

"Depending on how things work out over the next three years, yes, we could have mortgaged our future for the good of the 1989 and 1990 teams," Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said Thursday after sending five players and as many as seven draft choices to the Cowboys.

The deal for the All-Pro running back is one of the biggest trades in NFL history.

"We're interested in winning our division, interested in going to the Super Bowl and interested in winning the Super Bowl," Lynn said. "And we felt that the last piece of the puzzle, the last spoke on the wheel, was a running back. And not just a running back, but a marquee running

**Tunstall** 

declared

ineligible

Kansas until his junior year.

By The Associated Press LAWRENCE - Sean Tunstall won't be able to play basketball for

Tunstall, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard, was ruled ineligible Thursday

by the NCAA for the upcoming season. The NCAA said it found irregularities in Tunstall's ACT test scores

from his senior year at St. Louis Vas-

director at KU, said he could not dis-

cuss the irregularities. "That's be-

tween him, ACT and the NCAA,"

Tunstall, who led Vashon to the

Class 4A state championship in

1988, was a Proposition 48 casualty

last year and missed his entire fresh-

Tunstall will have two years of eli-

gibility left after sitting out his so-

phomore year, and will be eligible for

practice and financial aid this year.

Doug Vance, sports information

hon High.

Vance said.

man season.

Walker, who received an undisclosed amount of "exit" money from the Cowboys to accept the trade, will play for the Vikings Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, though Lynn said he didn't expect Walker to make more than a cameo appearance.

In 1988, Walker became only the 10th player in NFL history to gain more than 2,000 yards from scrimmage. Walker, 27, in his fourth NFL season after three years in the U.S. Football League, had expressed dissatisfaction with how he was used this year in Dallas' pass-heavy attack.

Going to the Cowboys were four Viking regulars, if not always starters: linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Ike Holt and running back Darrin Nelson. Rookie defensive end Alex Stewart, who has spent the entire year on the disabled list, was included in the deal.

In addition, the Vikings gave up their first-round draft choice in 1992.

The Cowboys also got six "conditional" draft choices over the next three years - two first-round picks, three second-round choices and one third-round pick.

"We have the right to decide at any time what those conditions are," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "Everything must be settled over the next three years. It's our call. This is a draft-oriented trade."

Said Lynn: "We're not going to give a detailed breakdown of the conditions. It'll take you until 1993 to figure it out."

Nelson at first said he might not report to Dallas. But after talking to Nelson, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said: "Darrin was upset, but he's going to be here."

Nelson said the Cowboys got the best of the deal: "We gave up too much. We gave up an awful lot on defense."

Counting the draft choices as players, the Vikings, in effect, gave up 12 players for one.

It was the league's biggest trade since the 1987 three-team deal that sent Eric Dickerson to the Indianapolis Colts, Cornelius Bennett to the Buffalo Bills and Greg Bell, Owen Gill, three first-round draft choices and two second-rounders to the Los

Angeles Rams. The 6-foot-1, 226-pound Walker is the second "impact" player Lynn has acquired since last season. He traded for linebacker Mike Merriweather in April, giving this year's first-round draft choice to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Minnesota and Dallas discussed a trade for Walker as early as last June but the talks didn't heat up until two weeks ago, Lynn said. A deal was completed last week, but Walker said he would retire before accepting the

Walker said Thursday that he's 'going to go ahead with it."

Lynn said he has not discussed renegotiating or extending Walker's contract.

# Harriers eyeing strong finishes

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams are on the road to Wisconsin for one of the most important invitational meets of the season for the harriers, said Coach John Capriotti.

The meet is slated for Saturday at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

As far as the women's competition goes, this meet could determine whether K-State receives an at-large bid to the national championships, which are Nov. 20, in Annapolis, Md.

"If we can beat a team that gets second in district, then we will be ahead of them for an at-large bid," said Capriotti.

This should be quite a task for the women, with the competition being as tough as it will be this weekend. The meet is a race of national cross country powerhouses, with teams such as Iowa State, Illinois, Iowa, North Carolina State and Alabama scheduled to compete.

"There are not any bad schools at the meet," Capriotti said. "We

are running against a lot of schools that want one of the atlarge bids. We will have to show up to run well." The key to the women's suc-

cess lies in their strength of packing all five runners together, Capriotti said. "The women's strength will

come in putting our five scorers together and putting the best girls in front of the race," Capriotti said. "We should be in good shape."

On the men's side, Capriotti expresses a little bit more concern for the top scorers and how the team will pack as a group.

"We need to compete well at this meet with Iowa State, Iowa and N.C. State, who are all ranked in the top 10," Capriotti said. "I am concerned about our fifth man. He will have to run well or we will have problems. We cannot have a minute and a half between our first and fifth runner."

The men's field is no slouch either. Besides the three in the top ten, it boasts Michigan State, Illinois, Wyoming, Alabama and

■ See XC, Page 12

No more camping

Dave McIntyre, athletic ticket sales committee, calls the names of groups of campers Thursday afternoon so they can buy season tickets. Any student can buy season tickets today.

# Elliott ends holdout, signs pact with Spurs

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - First-round draft pick Sean Elliott ended his holdout from the San Antonio Spurs Thursday and signed a five-year contract reportedly worth \$9 million.

"I'm excited to get it all over with. I know it's gone on for a little while," said Elliott, the No. 3 draft choice in the NBA, "I knew all along that I'd be a Spur, and I didn't worry about

The team did not announce terms of the agreement, signed just before an afternoon news conference. But sources said the 6-foot-8 forward

from Arizona would receive \$1.8 million a year, or \$9 million over five

"The speculation has been extremely accurate," said Bob Woolf of Boston, Elliott's attorney who negotiated the deal.

Elliott was scheduled to join the Spurs in a scrimmage Thursday night. Although he has made publicity appearances and attended team meetings, Elliott has not worked out with the team.

"I think I have a lot of catching up to do," Elliott said.

Head basketball coach Lon Kruger will lead the 'Cats into tomorrow's fourth annual Midnight Madness in Bramlage Coliseum.

### talents Newcomers set

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Saturday night marks the fourth Midnight Madness basketball practice for K-State coach Lon Kruger, but for many of the Wildcat players, the event will be a completely new concept.

"It kind of makes you nervous because I don't think I've ever played in front of that many people before," said K-State newcomer Keith Amerson, a transfer student from Santa Monica (Calif.) Community College.

In all, the Wildcats will have nine new faces in uniform Sunday morning when the 'Cats take the Bramlage Coliseum floor at 12:01. The Bramlage doors open at 10:30 p.m. Saturday for the pre-practice festivities.

Here's a quick introduction to all of the K-State newcomers:

Keith Amerson 6-4, 185, Jr, G/F

Amerson went to Hamilton High School in Los Angeles. Last year at Santa Monica, he helped lead his squad to a 32-4 record and the Western State Conference title at 15-0. He shot 59 percent from the field and averaged 14 points and 8 rebounds dur-

ing his two-year junior college stint. Amerson was named the Western State's defensive player of the year last year. He was an honorable mention Basketball Times Junior College all-American last year. Jean Derouillere

6-5, 205, Jr, G Derouillere is a transfer student from Miami (Fla.) Dade North Community College, where he averaged 21.3 points a game last year. He helped the team to a 49-7 record in his two seasons with Dade North, and he was named the Florida Junior College player of the year during his freshman season.

Derouillere, who changed the pronunciation of his name to Delaware for convenience, was a second team pick on Basketball Times' all-America team and was all-Region VIII during both of his juco seasons.

Askia Jones 6-4, 200, Fr, G/F

Jones attended Marshall High School in San Antonio, Texas, where he averaged 33 points and 11 rebounds a game and led a predominately freshmen and sophomore team to the state tournament's final 16. He hit 60 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the free throw line during his senior year.

Jones, a two-time all-state pick, is the son of former Philadelphia 76er standout, Wali Jones.

Patrick Sams 6-4, 185, Fr, G

Sams holds Bartow (Fla.) High School records for points in a career

(1,640), points in a season (813) and points in a game (44). He averaged 23.4 points, 6.6 rebounds, 4.6 assists and 3.2 assists last year, and was named to Converse's Top Five in Florida. Sams shot 53.2 percent from the field and 72 percent form the line last year.

> Marlon Shadd 6-3, 175, Fr, G

Shadd averaged 18 points, nine assists and five rebounds at Palm Beach Lakes High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., last year. He was a second team all-state selection and also earned all-league honors. He helped his team to a runner-up finish at the state tourney his junior year.

Jeff Wires 6-0, 175, Jr, G

Wires is another in a list of transfers from Moberly (Mo.) Community College, such as the famous Mitch Richmond. He is from Peoria, Ill., and last year at Moberly, Wires averaged 16 points and five assists per game and he helped lead the squad to the national junior college tournament in each of his two seasons.

Ryan Thornton 6-6, 225, Jr, G/F

Thornton was Kruger's only Kansas recruit last year, coming out of Allen County Community College. He hails, however, from Chicago. Last year at Allen, he averaged 20.6

points and 8.3 rebounds a game and was named all-Region VI and an honorable mention all-American. He was also named the Most Valuable Player for the Eastern Division team in the annual Jayhawk Junior College Conference all-star game. He shot an impressive 72 percent from the floor

> Wylie Howard 6-8, 220, So-RS, F

Howard sat out last season as a redshirt after transferring from Washburn. He graduated from the same Anderson High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that produced Richmond and current Wildcat Tony Massop. He played in 30 games at Washburn two seasons ago and averaged six points and three rebounds. He averaged 14 points and nine rebounds in high school.

> Jeff Malham 6-6, 205, Fr-RS, G/F

Malham also sat out last season as a redshirt after being recruited out of Broken Arrow (Okla.) High School. In his senior year, he set school records for career points (1,094) and points in a season (561). He was the top scorer in Oklahoma's Class 5A with 24.3 points a game and he was named a Converse All-American.

Let your opinions be known with a letter

# Bo ready to play other sport following 'week of idle time'

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - A man used to working two jobs, Bo Jackson grew bored after a 10-day vacation.

"I'm ready to play ball. I've had what you'd say is a week of idle time, and I'm ready to play," said Jackson, who joined the Los Angeles Raiders on Wednesday after wrapping up the baseball season with Kansas City.

The dual-sport star said Thursday he already has detected a big change in the team.

"I noticed a different attitude, a lot more smiling faces," said Jackson, who finished the baseball season with 32 home runs and 105 runs batted in.

"The players here had a different attitude, a contrast of night and day from last year," he said.

His reference was to the Raiders' coaching change, with Art Shell replacing Mike Shanahan last week.

The timing of Jackson's arrival at the Raiders' El Segundo headquarters could hardly be better, since the team lost running back Marcus Allen to a knee injury on Monday night.

Jackson, who joined the NFL team 10 days after the conclusion of baseball, said that was not a factor, other than "to feel sorry for Marcus, because he is my teammate, and I wouldn't want to have any of my teammates have an injury, especially a knee injury."

A day earlier, Shell said he wouldn't rush Jackson into action, despite the absence of Allen. Shell said third-year man Vance Mueller would be the starter Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Jackson, who turns 27 next month, said he is not having to relearn the Raider offense.

"I know most of the stuff," he said.

"It's a matter of refreshing my mind from last year. I know most of the stuff from last year."

Jackson wouldn't speculate on what role he'd play in the Raiders of-

fense against the Chiefs. "It doesn't matter whether it's five carries, 20, or 40," he said. "As long as I'm out there playing football."

Jackson said he spent his vacation time visiting with professors at Auburn and fishing.

Jackson, as is his practice at these annual pre-football press conferences, didn't want to get drawn into comparisons of his two sports. Asked if he was a better baseball or football player, he replied, "I'm a better person."

As for speculation that, at some point in the future, he'll be asked by either the Raiders or the Kansas City Royals to pick one sport, he said, "That's not in my contract."

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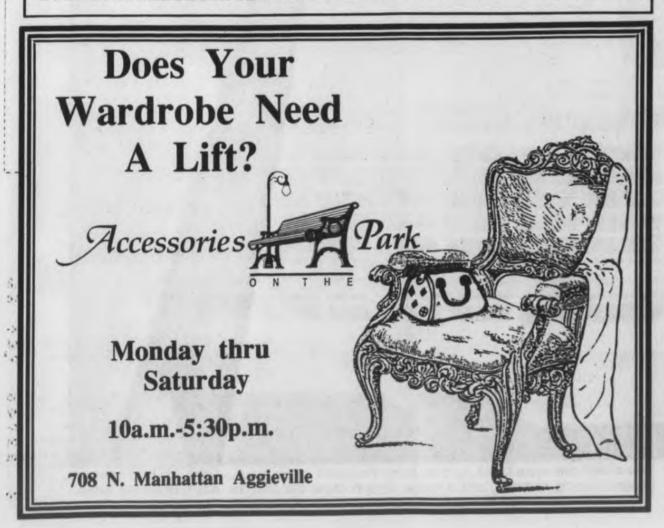
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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 13, 1989 ■ Page 8

# It's Hopping It's Grease

Pull out the bobby socks, leather jackets and scrapbooks from Rydell High because the musical "Grease" will take its audience on a trip down memory lane.

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present the rock 'n' roll musical in McCain Auditorium Oct. 19-21.

According to Marci Maullar, speech department publicity director, "Grease" is one of Broadway's longest-running musicals. A movie, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, was made after the play's Broadway debut.

In K-State's production, leading characters Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski are played by Dwight Tolar, junior in applied music, and Katherine Morgan, freshman in

Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech and director of "Grease," said the musical revolves around 1950s high school seniors dealing with school problems and relationships. Through song and dance, the show tells what was important to these students and how they had fun.

Morgan said the show is fastpaced and fun, encompassing all theatrical aspects: dancing, singing and acting. People should not expect the production to be the same as the movie because some songs will be scenes on-stage is more difficult, she said.

Kahlich said he expects the production to showcase K-State's fineart talent. Unlike the movie, which highlights Danny and Sandy, characters will be treated more as equals, he said.

Other characters who sing and dance their way from the school cafeteria to the Burger Palace and drive-in movie with Danny and Sandy are Cha-Cha, Rizzo, Doody,

Teen Angel, Frenchy and Kenicke. "The audience should come expecting to see good, live theater to enjoy and learn from at the same time," Kahlich said.

Danny and Sandy meet outside of school but encounter problems because of demands on their identities within school, Kahlich said. The plot is about testing relationships and dealing with them, he said.

gang sees Sandy goodyshoes a n d makes toughguy Danny

for acting interested in her, Maullar

Kahlich recommends the play to all ages. High school groups have already bought tickets, he said.

"The issues dealt with are univerdifferent and because changing sal of high school seniors dealing with personal emotional crises," Kahlich said. Some issues in the production, although not heavily dramatized, are teen pregnancy, gangs, dropping out of high school, outcasting and drinking.

The show is a "high-energy, fastpaced musical," Kahlich said.

Tolar said he hopes to achieve a noticeable struggle within his character. The audience will get involved in the different stories going on between characters, he said.

"Singing the rock 'n' roll is the most fun aspect of the production, although dancing is fun too," Tolar said. The challenge is to move quickly between dancing and singing while keeping the character of Danny going, he said.

According to Tolar, Danny, the cool showoff leader of a group, must struggle to decide who he is and where he wants to fit in.

> nny is a lot like me, so in playing his character, I'm practically being self," Tolar

"Sandy's character is my opposite," Morgan said. At the play's end, Sandy changes from a goodytwo-shoes to a tough girl.

"It's harder to play a character opposite from your own personality, so the end transition is kind of a relief. Sandy is basically quiet, not outgoing, almost scared of people, sweet, shy, and I'm just not that way," she

"On the other hand, Sandy does accept everybody for what they are, and so do I," Morgan said.



ABOVE: Leading character Danny Zuko, played by Dwight Tolar, junior in applied music, and Cha Cha, played by Maria Santucci, sophomore in theater, dance in the "Hand Jive" scene in the K-State Players production of "Grease" at McCain. LEFT: Zuko leads a dance in "We Go Together."

To change her state of mind, Morgan said that it helps to change Sandy's character physically in stance and mannerisms.

"You decide who your character is, and nobody tells you that," Morgan said. During practice, she experiments with different approaches to

Kahlich said he is pleased with the cast, and everything has shaped up ahead of schedule.

"We have a very, very focused effort on the part of the cast," he said. Morgan said "Grease" is not a one-person show because everyone has to work together.

Morgan said everyone involved in the production has been working hard, and the show should be good.

"The progress is probably the best of any show I've ever been in," she said. She attributes this to the high expectations of Kahlich and Steve Rushing, instructor of music and the show's musical director.

"Because I have tons of fun with it, practice is what I look forward to every day," Morgan said.

Tickets may be purchased at the Nichols Box Office in Nichols Hall.

> Photos by Brad Camp Story by Julia Sellmyer



Stephanie Mertz, senior in theater, applies make-up to complete the costume of her characer, Frenchy.



watch a movie at the drive-in. The gang, called the "Burger Palace Boys," see Sandy as a goody- longest-running musicals, and a movie version came out after the play's Broadway debut.

Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski, played by Katherine Morgan, freshman in theater, attempt to two-shoes, and make fun of Zuko for being interested in her. "Grease" was one of Broadway's

Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Three generations of the Martinez family own and operate Raoul's Es-

NORSHIP HIS

condido, a Mexican restaurant on Seth Child's Road.

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# Raoul's offers variety of Mexican dishes

By Jim Rourk

Arts and Entertainment Editor

By offering an increasing variety of menus, the restaurant scene in Manhattan is looking up. The only aspect that needs help, however, is the addition of live music.

Raoul's Escondido, which serves a wide variety of authentic Mexican food, will remedy that shortcoming at 7 tonight when guitarist Jose Perez will perform.

Raoul's Escondido, or "out-ofthe-way place," is owned and operated by three generations of the Martinez family.

The food does not seem overly spicy. They do serve a container of hot sauce with your meal if one wants to spice up the food.

Raoul's features a food specialty every day and every evening and a lunch buffet Monday through Friday. On Saturday there is a self-serve fajitas buffet all day.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday a buffet is also featured. At the Wednesday buffet, the food proved to be plentiful with a choice of Fiesta Salad Shells and tortillas, ground beef and chicken.

The buffet also had rice, stuffed peppers (a bit spicy), refried beans (thick, I loved them), tomatoes, pico de gallo (a spicy mixture with a tomato base), spiced fried vegetables and a variety of other condiments.

On Monday evenings, the restaurant features a trip to the salad bar and fajitas served on a cast iron plate kept

Friday evenings feature fajitas for two. The meal, beef and chicken served on a cast iron plate, includes various side dishes.

Raoul's bar area, which is a handy place to wait for a table in the restaurant, also has a daily feature. The bar's cervezas include Corona, Dos Equis, Tecate, Chihauhua, Carta Blanca and Heineken, in addition to domestic brews, wines and mixed drinks.

The restaurant has all the standard Mexican foods such as chili con queso, nachos and cheese crisp a la Mexicana. They also have antojitos such as aperitivo do aguacate (avocado dip) and aperitivo do frijoles (bean dip). The un plato de botanos is a variety appetizer of guacamole, sour cream, chili con queso, refried beans and beef tips — all on a bed of chips.

Sabino's plate, which honors Grandpa Martinez, consists of a ground beef taco, tostada and a cheese or ground beef enchilada with a choice of guacamole or chili con queso as an appetizer.

The huevos rancheros served at Raoul's consist of two fried eggs with salsa, chorizo and topped with grated cheese. They make a good breakfast, but beware — the chorizo is spicy hot and will definitely wake you up.

When ordering a la carte or when you are just extra hungry, some of the extras include flautas (flute), a compastry stuffed with chicken, and chalupas, a compastry stuffed with chases

For postres (dessert), try the sopapillas, deep fried flaky pastries served with honey and cinnamon sugar. Churros are a puffed wafer pastry also served with honey and cin-

■ See RAOUL'S, Page 12

# Computer virus not infectious

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fears that a computer virus will trash information on some personal computers are overblown, experts said Thursday, but some alarmed users have taken steps to make sure they don't wake up 'Friday the 13th with the infection.

"Our advice to people is stop worrying," said Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. "People should make a backup copy of their files and don't call me in the morning. There's virtually no way it can spread around and cause any significant damage at all."

But others feel the threat is real from the so-called Columbus Day virus, programmed to activate after computers' internal clocks hit 12:01 a.m. Friday and begin doing its dirty work when an operator begins using an infected program.

"We're talking about a communicable disease that is absolutely indiscriminate," said Winn Schwartau, president of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's not going to be Armageddon today or tomorrow. But if you ignore it and you're infected, the risk is high for getting your data destroyed," Schwartau said.

By coincidence, more than 2,000 of the nation's top computer security experts convened their annual meeting Thursday in Baltimore, Md.

Few, if any, opted to stay on the job because of the virus threat, according to the sponsoring National Institute of Standards and Technology and the National Computer Security Center.

Only a tiny fraction of the nation's 40 million users of personal computers are expected to catch the virus, officials said at a news conference.

"We want to send a calming message to people that if they take reasonable precautions, this virus poses no more danger than any other," said Thomas P. Malarkey, deputy chief of the computer service office of the federal National Computer Security Center.

A computer virus is the electronic equivalent of a biological bug. It is a malevolent program designed to sneak through a computer system on infected disks or in programs copied over networks from electronic bulletin boards.

Once activated, the rogue program copies itself like a breeding germ, eating away processing power and storage space or even destroying information.

The Columbus Day virus, also known as Datacrime, is programmed to scramble indexing information in IBM or IBM-compatible personal computers. It would be the equivalent of zapping index cards in a library so books would be impossible to locate.



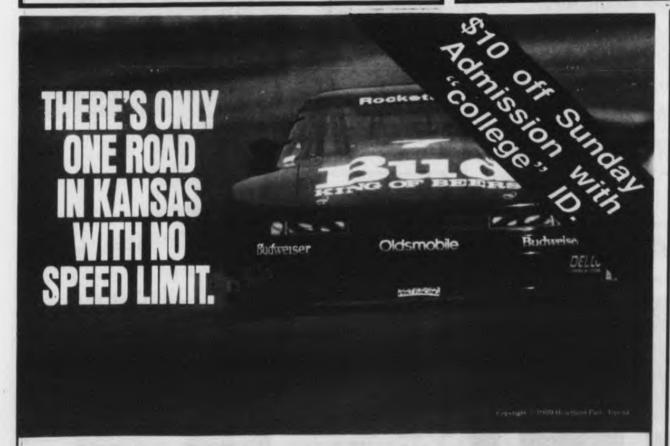


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# Future of teaching topic of program

Future teaching techniques and expectations will be the focus of a symposium starting at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 217.

Kevin Simms, doctoral candidate in education and president of Teacher Education Graduate Students, said the symposium is for anyone who wishes to attend, but would be most beneficial for students in education.

"The symposium will educate graduate and undergraduate students on what to expect in education by the 1990s," Simms said.

The program, sponsored by TEGS, is the first major symposium sponsored by graduate students featuring a nationally-known speaker.

Terry Johnson, distinguished professor of biology, will be the main speaker. He will discuss the value of education and its impact on students at 10 a.m.

The title of his presentation is "The Role of Undergraduate to Post-Graduate Education in a Comprehensive University."

"I'm going to talk about the importance of undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate education," Johnson said. "How they are different, and how they are viewed by people outside the University."

A graduate level education plays an important role in students' professional careers after they leave the University, he said.

"I believe education goes far beyond the years one spends at a univer-sity," Johnson said. "I am going to gear my talk toward future educators and people in education."

Rich Hause, professor of curriculum and instruction, said his presentation, "Creativity in Education," will discuss using creativity in the classroom and will give examples of practical applications. He will speak at 1:30 p.m.

"If (students) see the teacher being creative, then they are more willing to be creative themselves," Hause

Other afternoon sessions include: 'Using Survey Instruments for Graduate Research," by Ray Kurtz, professor of curriculum and instruction, and Bill Parker, professor of mathematics, at 2 p.m.; "Uploading Data Files in Research," by Steve Oliver, associate professor of science education, at 2 p.m.; Scientific Literacy for All," by John Staver, professor of science education, at 2:30 p.m.; and Measuring Self-Efficacy," by Larry Enochs, professor of science educa-

# Kidnappers take 3rd Swiss citizen

By The Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — A Swiss woman was kidnapped in northern Lebanon Sunday, two days after the abduction of two Swiss Red Cross workers, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Ministry spokesman Clemens Birrer said the part-time flight attendant was kidnapped by armed civilians during a visit to the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

The woman's name and age were withheld at the request of her parents, Birrer said.

Her disappearance brings to 19 the number of Westerners missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Most are believed captives of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran.

Birrer said the woman's parents asked authorities not to publicize the case, but he confirmed the kidnapping after being asked to comment on unattributed news reports.

Switzerland requested help from Syria because Syrian troops control much of northern Lebanon, he added. Last Friday, two Swiss Interna-

tional Red Cross workers, Elio Erriquez and Emmanual Christen, were abducted in southern Lebanon.

No demands and no claims of responsibility have been made regarding the kidnappings so far, and Birrer said Swiss officials did not assume the woman's abduction was connected to the most recent kidnappings.

Lebanese police said Monday that Erriquez and Christen are being held by radical Palestinian guerrillas led by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal, whose group denied taking part.

PLO spokesmen last week accused Abu Nidal's group of the kidnappings, linking them to a Shiite Moslem militant, Mohammed Hariri, who is serving a life sentence in Switzerland for hijacking an Air Afrique jetliner in 1987 and killing a French passenger.

Longest-held of the Western hostages is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

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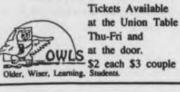
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HAUS OF Stuff, a new junque shop, opening Saturday. Oct. 14, noon-6p.m. 126 Sarber, next to Putt-Putt. HAVING A Party? Need music? Call CG Entertainment Disco and Light Show. 1-784-5604.

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3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/ water included. Lease. No pets. \$390/ month. 539-5136.

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1974 JEEP CJ5. Standard shift. Great engine. Lots of torque, very reliable. Good body. 532-5108.

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DAYTONE TURBO "84" five-speed, like new, see to appreciate. Just \$3,800. 776-4764.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in alturations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per page 100 avantages Boston; families. Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

SITTER NEEDED, my home Pt. Riley. Some: evenings, overnight, weekends. Call Lt. Harris, 1-239-7965.

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round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA PART-TIME KITCHEN help wanted at a fratemity

PET STORE derk, experience required. 8-10s.m. and 3-5:30p.m. Mondays through Fridays, some weekends. Up to 35 hours. Green Thumb Pets, 1105 Waters, 539-4751.

tion needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply Now!! Call Inter-Campus Programs; 1-800-327-8013.

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THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Pre-screened families to sult you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs.'
Room, board and salary included.

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Salary is commensurate with qualifications. Excellent benefits. Applications will be accepted until October 21, 1989. Send letter of applicatioin (please refer to job No. 807-205), resume, academic transcript (s) and names and addresses of three persons willing to

Mr. George Brandsberg Computer Systems Office 211 Umberger Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506-3402

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(Continued on page 11)



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### (Continued from page 10)

ANTED: WEATHER observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student weather observer. Reliability extremely important. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office and will be accepted through Oct. 16, 1989. WANT ENTREPRENEUR to sell innovative shirt-w Call (913)682-6464.

WOMEN'S SHOE store needs person immediately to work approximately 30 hours a week. Light book work and sales. 776-5331.

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APPLY NOW **AMIGOS** 710 N. Manhattan

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REALLY .. ? WOW! THAT'S FASCINATING. I

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### 10 Garage and Yard Sales

65-90% OFF of brand new men's clothes, pants, shirts, costs, jackets, Nike shoes, jewelry and more. At 8:30s.m. Saturday 14th, on 917 Bluemont.

### 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO BEDROOMS, 14x60, new windows, doors, central air, 130 McCall Road, Lot 15. Frank Trailer Court.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, \$300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

### 13 Lost and Found

\$20 REWARD for brown leather portfolio containing yellow legal pad and important notes. Lost in McCain on 10-11-89. Call Jason, 532-5432.

FOUND: CLASS ring, jacket, sweater and various notebooks and textbooks. Claim at Farrell circula-tion or inquire by calling 532-7425.

FOUND: ONE pair of prescription glasses, one pair of sunglasses. Found in Eisenhower. Call to identify. 532-6758.

FOUND: WATCH crystal outside Ackert Hall with Flornan numerical band. Claim in Leasure 101. LOST: SEVEN keys on key ring. Two are blue keys to a Chevy. Call 776-0245.

### 14 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BOOKSHELF, BAR, bar stools, desk, desk chairs, beds, chest, dinette, couch, end tables, misc. 776-9705. FOR SALE: New women's black suede leather jacket. Call 539-2796 after 6p.m.

BY RICHARD BROOFFOOT





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By Bob Berry

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1013

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I CANT BELIEVE THIS.



IDEA OF GOING TO THE BARS FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF TAKING SOME WOMAN HOME. IT SEEMS SO SHALLOW.



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



CHANGE BACK INTO HIS 6-YEAR-OLD ALTER EGO, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN!









By Jim Davis

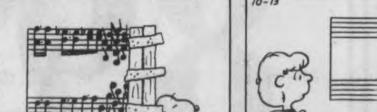
By Charles Schulz













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65-90% OFF of brand new men's clothes, pants, shirts, coets, jackets, Nike shoes, jewelry and more. At 8:30a.m. Saturday 14th, on 917 Bluemont.

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Christmas Bonus package! Buy any Gold Item and Receive a Triple Herringbone Sterling Silver chain for \$9.50 and a free pair of 14 kt. Gold ball earrings.

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### 15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA Interceptor 750, excellent condition, 15XXX miles, comes with accessories, \$1,500 negotiable. 776-7883.

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YAMAHA 650 Maxim, super clean, runs great, recent tune-up, three free helmets, \$900 or best offer. 539-1591.

### 16 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-80 electric guitar. Natural finish. Comes with case. Excellent condition. \$200. 539-3307, ask for Jeff.

PEAVEY BACKSTAGE amplifier. Call 539-0905 after

Strings & Sticks 1/2 price off second set Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz 776-7983

YAMAHA ELECTRIC guitar. Accessories included. Call 539-0905 after 7:30p.m.

### 17 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends. Parties, Promotions Performances, Singing Telegrams and Balloon Deliveries. Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown.



### 18 Personals

A.F.D. CAN'T wait for Saturday, hope I miss Casablanca, but I won't give up dessert.

go! AX Love, the Pledges.

36 Do 75

37 Walesa's

home

39 Common

article

40 Spell-off

stuff

question

neighbor

product

54 On this

spot

50 Gigantic

ALICE CHRISTINE: Happy Birthday, a jammin' we will go to O-State for a 'Cat Victory. On the way look for your Present. The Old Man.

ALPHA CHI Shleta— I was wondering if your father is a thief; because I believe he stole the stars from the sky and placed them in your eyes. I'm going to make you love me. —Pat. P.S. Sorry about Wed. night.

ANTWAN— THE big one already? Time flies, man. Seems like just yesterday you and my dad were tokin' up at Woodstock. Happy Birthday! Dude.

Colorado we'll hit the highest peak. When we're gone you'll think we are bold, because what we took make you cold. Now you know, but you can't

# AZD MELINDA— Today is the day you turn 21, so off to Aggleville we will run. If later perhaps you feel the urge, I will pick you up off of Kite's curb. I hope your birthday is the best, 'cause you are awesome and deserve no less! Love, Rae.

BABY CYNTHIA, No clue, Just my love I give to you. Sigma love, your mom.

BABY GAIL, Only two days until we're united the mom/ dot way. Hoo-rayl Sigma Mom. BLOND GUY without braces. Thanks for everything especially for being here. Love ya, A.

CHUCK— FRIDAY the 13th was our first date, ever since then I've been running late. Baseball, Cary Grant and Skies, my how time files. Happy "almost" 3½ years. Ginger.

DEBBIE D.— You were my inspiration on Thursday, Friday, so I'm dedicating my victory to you. Tory C.

DENE—I'M so excited about my baby to be. Have you figured out who I am yet? Love, Morn.

FH GID—The months have been eight, and our love has been great. Happy Anniversary! Love, KD Leslie. GOOD LUCK to the novice men and women's crew team this weekend against KU. —The varsity men and women.

HEY MOREST— You know I'm your biggest fan! You will do great tomorrow because I know you can! Love You, KLR.

HIGGINS, IT'S your party! You can puke if you want to Have an awesome 21st! Love your Steph.

JEANETTE-THE time is near, can't hardly wait. I love you, Dot, you really rate. Any guesses? Love, Mom. JOHN (JESSE)- On your 21st birthday, I want you to know that I love you and that you will always be #1 in my life! Have fun in Colorado! I love you, your

JOYCE— YOU'LL have to wait and see who your mommy will be, but one thing to know, she loves you so! Mom.

KD K.T.- Welcome to our Family! Love, Lisa & Darilyn. MEA, IT'S your 21st birthday, so let's party the night away. The Sigma Way! Schrag.

SIGMA ANGELA G.— You are a very special addition to our family and our sisterhood. Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Dodson-So far my clues to you haven' been very true, but cheer up dear dot, what else am I to do? Love ys, Mom.

SIGMA BECCA- The day is quickly drawing in when I'll receive my daughter dear. If you don't know soon you'll find out, who I am without doubt. Love, Mom.

SIGMA BETH—Remember Sunday—don't be late. As mom and dot— it's our fate. Mom.

SIGMA DOT Kathy B .- You are the best and you belong to me. My classes are so tough, it makes my life really rough. I really like the GO look, but maybe not that just won't work. Love, Mom.

SIGMA DOT Rachael. I live in the house, I have no spouse. Does due #3 tell you it's me? Love, mom. SIGMA DOTS— Angela K., Kris, Stacey and Robin— The day is coming near and we are getting excited. We can't wait for you to be our babies. Sigma love,

SIGMA HEATHER, Two more days until you find out who I am... We'll make a great team as mom and dot. Mom.

SIGMA KARLA— Last due for my dot to be, I love Orange, I'm from O.P.I —Love, Mom.

SIGMA KIM R.—I'm so excited to let you know who I am.
I know we will make a great mom-dot pair. I Love
You, Sweetiel —Mom. SIGMA LAURA M .- Put all the clues together, at leas the ones you think are true and soon you will see just who I might be. Luv, Mom. P.S. I am a junior and

SIGMA LAURA B .- We will soon be together, mother and daughter forever. I drive a red car and I live somewhat far. See you Sunday night. Love, Mom.

SIGMA LISA—Only 2 more days until we are the coolest morn and dot pair around. Love, ? SIGMA MELANIE- The time is soon to come for more and you to have some fun. So here's your last clue— I am a junior and from the same hometown

SIGMA NICKIE— Not only are you my daughter, but you're my triend in a very special way.

SIGMA NU Greg: In one year you've shown and given me' the Best of both days and nights. Thanks for sharing, caring and giving so much! —Patty. SIGMA ORPHAN Amy L -- Get excited -- Sunday's the day you know the place. Your mom and saliboat are

ting so don't be late! Love, M

STEVE B .- Even though I'm in NY you are always in my thoughts. I miss you and it's only 27 more days. Love You. Kelley.

TIGER, THREE years today, they said it couldn't be done, but we showed them our love is #1. Today will be special, that you can bet, but tonite, I'll make it one you'll never forget.

TRI SIGMA Tracie— Watch Out! You're joining a very Big family. Even though you're not my first, I love you just as much! Consider Yourself Hugged! Sigma Love from your pledge mom.

TRI-SIGMA WILLY—Air Force was fun! Body building is great! Mom and Dot, it must be fate! I Luv You, Mom.

TRI-SIGMA Wendi— We haven't known each other long, it's true, but from the start, I saw a daughter in you. Come to the house for Clue #3, left just for you little old me! Sigma love and mine, Mom.

TRI SIGMA Mild:— My dot you soon will be welcome to Sigma Three. You and I are the same height— Now think with all your mite. Sigma Luv, Mom.

WE'VE PARTIED before, we'll party again, now i'm you morn, but always your triend. Luv, Morn.

WILDCAT FOOTBALLERS: Off we go to the show as your guests we will show our Wildcat pride. As we root for a victory on the road, we know that you'll do your best. George, Christine, Rochelle and Tammara.

### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC BICHON, Poodle, Maltese, Pekingnese and Caim pupples. Two to four months. Call Debbie. pupples. 539-1584.

### Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets 1105 Waters 539-4751

# 20 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Call Brad for prices and portfolio. 776-3785.

### 22 Resume/Typing Services

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, responsible, \$133.33 plus one-third utilities. Call after 6p.m. 539-7131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Move in immediately, share three-bedroom, close to campus. \$133.33 a month. Call 776-9849.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom base-ment apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to find new place to live.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call MALE TO share house one and one-half blocks from

campus, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call Landlord at 539-5702. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, \$145 all bills paid. 537-3912.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share threebedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

### 24 Situation Wanted

27 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FACULTY HOUSING needed spring semester for visiting professor. Contact Dance Program, 532-6887.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. \$45. Great for residence half or Greek rooms. 1.8 cubic ft. 537-9396.

28 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, 10x18, near campus. \$35. 537-1940.

29 Room and Board ROOM AND Board in exchange for flexible house and childcare duties. Lake home, faculty couple, 537-9096.

30 Travel

SPRING BREAK— Deluxe "student only" five-night cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from \$449. Cancun with air—seven nights \$299-549. South Padre Island Condos— seven nights from \$139. Book now— space very limited.

### 1-800-258-9191. 31 Services

Nov. 16

50% OFF

VCR CLEANING: I'll demagnetize and clean your VCR for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

35 Limousine Service



Grand Happening \$25 per. Hour Offer valid

By Eugene Sheffer

# crossword

**ACROSS** 1 Butter serving 4 Roast beef

serving

41 Secret 8 Part of Lady Bird's 45 Reporter's name 12 "The 48 India's Greatest"

13 Honolulu setting 14 Envisions 15 Lisbon's land 17 Quick

19 It might be white 21 Ending for zip or pep

22 Colombia's

neighbor

look

18 Relaxed

26 Cryptography concern 29 Hoss's dad 30 Bagel topping

31 Pub brews 32 Champ's ending 33 Tender 34 Director **Brooks** 

35 Artist

Yoko

2 Oodles 25 Gave the 3 Exhaust 4 Drunkards 26 Summer 5 Beer order 6 "Caught

7 Place to practice pitching 8 Ski resort 9 Mr.

**Janis** 

23 Medicinal

plant

Mathis

you!"

10 Golf 51 TV's "Star -" course 52 Poem type area 53 Refinery 11 Invite by-16 Records

55 Dog's dog 24 Johnny DOWN 1 One Bear

VIS LAMP ORTFOLIO

Solution time: 28 mins.

lacocca 32 Thorough 33 Architect's figures 36 Hook-20 Singer billed bird

boot

some

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accom-

29 Hiss

27 Bread

43 Zilch, to Zapata 44 "Many Day" 45 Reporter's

42 On

question 46 Paul Newman movie 47 Source of "I"

problems? You Really

Mine?"

# home for 28 Farmer's paniment 43 38 Dogpatch resident 39 Bet meete CRYPTOQUIP 10-13

WCTP JSQODNOCEST PSCHCPXWD MQW CKSOJSQOY WXTPXTP:

"HQKQ, LCRS NQLE DC RS." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VERY SUCCESS-FUL OPTOMETRIST RAN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

BECAUSE HE WAS A MAN OF VISION.





### Bureau

the move, Larsen said. An auction is planned for Nov. 16 in order to rid the building of its contents.

Once the furniture is out of the building, "it will be easier for interested buyers to visualize the space to see what their needs are and to make sure that they'll utilize the space."

After the auction is complete, inquiries into the building should accelerate, Larsen said.

Originally the building had two floors and a basement until a third wing was constructed. A tower was later added in the early 1970s, Hibbard said.

"The white tower with six floors is the structure connected to the rest of the building; you can tell it was an added addition," he said.

The building is equipped with a cafeteria and a basement that was converted to office space. "There is quite a lot of space to work with," Hibbard said.

Farm Bureau moved into the building in 1954, occupying it for 35 years, then moved to the newly constructed facility in May.

One option for the building, if it doesn't sell, will be for Farm Bureau to manage it themselves.

"We've considered the possibilities of using it as a facility to house multiple tenants, such as a group of doctors' offices, an office complex or even a day care center," Larsen

### WITED/IKTISTS Theatres

SETH CHILDS 6 776-9886 Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd.

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS PG DAILY AT 7:05 9:35 SAT/SUN 2:05 4:35 7:05 9:35

BLACK RAIN R DAILY AT 7:00 930 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING PG-13 DAILY AT 7:10 9:40 SAT/SUN 2:10 4:40 7:10 9:40

DO THE RIGHT THING R DAILY AT 7:10 9:45 SAT/SUN 2:05 4:30 7:10 9:45

HALLOWEEN 5 R DAILY AT 7:15 9:45 SAT/SUN 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

PARENTHOOD PG-13 DAILY AT 7:00 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30



WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

LICENCE TO KILL PG-13 TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 & 4:30

LETHAL WEAPON II R TODAY AT 4:35 & 9:30

BATMAN PG-13 TODAY AT 7:00 ONLY MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

UNCLE BUCK PG TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15

SEA OF LOVE R MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

TURNER AND HOOCH PG MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

JOHNNY HANDSOME R TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN.AT 2:00

CAMPUS -----

AN INNOCENT MAN R MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10 CAMPUS ALL SEATS 1.00



Announcements

·Bridal Book Accessories

**USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY** CHINA, CRYSTAL & SILBER



776-9067 5th & Poyntz Downtown

539-1891 1227 Moro Aggieville

# Raoul's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 namon sugar.

> Para los chicos (for those under 12) has a small but adequate selection for those who have children. The platillo is a cheese enchilada or hamburger taco with rice and beans. The hamburger plate consists of a flamebroiled beef pattie on a sesame seed bun served with french fries, pickles and onions. The grilled cheese sandwich is also served with fries. All these meals for the chicos are less

> Editor's note: This is the second in a series on notable restaurants in and around the Manhattan area.

### XC

**■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** 

West Virginia.

Capriotti believes the key for the men is to have the Wildcats' top runners up in front of the pack with the rest of the leaders.

"There will be so many good runners that they will be everywhere," Capriotti said.

There is no at-large bid for the men, but the meet is important to the K-State men so they see where they stand against some of the best competition in the nation.

"It will be a good reference point to where we are. We have trained hard, and I believe they are ready," Capriotti said. "It is important that we have a good meet before the Big Eight Championships next

# ASK council to discuss child care, state census

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas representatives from regents universities will gather at K-State this weekend for their monthly Policy Council meeting.

"The students will meet and review the policy statements from last year to make sure they are still pertinent," said Charlene Nichols, ASK community task force chairman.

"K-State representatives will bring up a bill asking that ASK study the possibility of state funding for child care," she said.

Last year at K-State, child support received about \$51,100, totaling 25 percent of EOF. Another request for \$67,592 in funding was made for 1990-91.

Another issue to be discussed is the state census.

Nichols said the census counts University students and military as residents of their hometowns instead of the towns in which they

"Because the students and military are counted in their hometown, Manhattan may lose representation in the state House of Representatives," she said.

## Computer

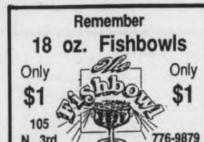
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 duals upon whom we count to help keep Kansas economically competive," she said.

The audit, which focused on K-State and KU, found that both universities sold "a small number of customers" more than one computer, which is not allowed under their contracts with computer companies.

"Both universities also sold a small number of computers to people who were not eligible to purchase them," the report said. It noted that the KU bookstore has made changes that should eliminate such ineligible sales, but said the K-State Union Bookstore's procedures did not ap-

pear to be sufficient to ensure that people who bought computers were actually enrolled.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said the Union receives no direct state funding. The monies required to operate the Union come from students or are generated through other activities, including book and food sales.



# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY



Grace Baptist Church

Student Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Hour 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid Week Prayer & Fellowship

> 7 p.m. Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome

776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry



Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Épiscopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427

STUDENTS WELCOME! **COLLEGE HEIGHTS** BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service

2221 College Heights Rd.

537-7744

University Parish United Methodists 612 Poyntz Ave.

Volunteer Some Time Sat. Oct. 14 at 10:00 a.m. Meet at UFM (1221 Thurston)

Dinner & Discussion at College Ave. UMC Sun. Oct. 15, 5-7 p.m. 1609 College Ave.

Relating To Those We Don't Like Tues. Oct. 10, 8:30-9:30 p.m. 452 Marlatt Hall

Sheryl Witmer Program Director 776-9278



Trinity Full Faith

Fellowship

vorship service 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School Provided

Praise & Worship 6:30 p.m.

Blue Valley Memorial

**United Methodist** 

Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Nursery provided

Casement Road

Church of Christ

2400 Casement Road

539-1325

10:30 a.m. Worship

9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible classus

7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Paul Jones-Minister

Come

WORSHIP HIS MAJESTY

At

MANHATTAN FAMILY

WORSHIP CENTER

(An Interdenominational Church)

Phone 539-0336

Currently Meeting at:

The Manhattan High

School Auditorium

2100 Poyntz

Sunday Services 2 p.m.

Nursery Infants - 24 mos.

Children's Church Ages 2 - 5

"And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all

John 12:32

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

LIVING WORD

CHURCH

Services

Dynamic Praise & Worship

1 mile south

on Highway 177

776-0940

Preaching & Teaching

Sunday

Wednesday

Life-changing

10 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

835 Church Ave.

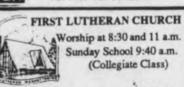
Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Steve Ratliff, Pastor meeting at the Chapel of Manhattan Christian College Corner of 14th and Anderson 776-2

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177 Nursery provided, everyone welcome



537-8532 10th & Poyntz Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park) 776-3798

DO YOU SEEK A CHURCH that encourages you to search for an honest faith rather than leaving your mind in the vestibule? If your answer is yes, we invite you to

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

700 Poyntz Avenue Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:30 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor, 537-7006



### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (small groups)

6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

### Valleyview Community Church

Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level

For more information call 537-4602 776-0112 Don Walter

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

# Jutch Maid Super Markets

Ph. 539-2351, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ph. 539-5346, 1522 Poyntz Ave. Open 7 Days a Week 97 AM-10 PM

Prices Good Oct. 13-Oct. 18

# PRICE **BUSTERS**

Thompson Seedless White GRAPES

LB.

Diet, Cherry, Classic and other Products of **COCA COLA** 2 Liter Bottle



10 ct.



16 oz.

**JELLY** 

Limit 1 with \*10 purchase please

Limit 2 Please Lawry's TACO SHELLS

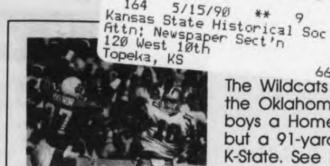
Limit 2 Please



Westpac Frozen VEGETABLES

**Limit 3 Please** 





66612 The Wildcats aimosi gard the Oklahoma State Cowboys a Homecoming loss, but a 91-yard drive beat K-State. See Page 8.

\*5-DIGIT 66612

# Monday

October 16, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 35

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photos/Steve Wolgast

### Storming the beach

K-State ROTC Ranger club members jump in full battle gear from a helicopter Saturday evening into Tuttle Creek. The jump was voluntary for the 29 members of the club, which itself is voluntary for ROTC students. The cadets were flown from Fort Riley to the lake, where they dropped from the helicopter and swam ashore. LEFT: Sean Blundon, sophomore in psychology, wades out of Tuttle Creek at the end of the exercise. The jump was the first of its kind for the cadets.

# Mob surrounds students in lot

By Susan L'Ecuyer

About 150 people shoved and beat nearly a dozen white and Hispanic students in an Aggieville parking lot early Sunday morning.

Several of the students said the incident was marked with ethnic and racial overtones.

The Riley County Police Department reported it was advised of a fight at a lot in the 1100 block of Moro, but said officers could not locate any fight after arriving on the

Shannah Urbauer, sophomore in political science, said the incident began in the Forum when she and her boyfriend, Ubaldo Santiago, sophomore in pre-medicine from Puerto Rico, wanted to enjoy the last dance of the evening before leaving with a group of friends.

"I said 'excuse me' to this guy blocking the walkway. He just looked at me and said, 'Bite me," Urbauer said. "Before I could say anything, his friend stood up and came right toward Ubi and said, 'You want to start something?""

Urbauer said she intervened and told the two men to get away, but a third man approached and continued to provoke Santiago. She said she and Santiago ended up backed into a corner of the dance floor protected by a circle of their friends before the Forum's bouncers broke up the two

John Gray, manager of the Forum, said he saw no one get hit, but that two white men and one black man were yelling at a man who had an accent. Gray said the antagonists were sent outside.

"We told the little guy to stay inside or wait a long time or go out the back door and go home in a hurry,"

Urbauer said their car was parked out front in the parking lot across the street from the Forum.

"They told us, 'You guys will go out last,' which I didn't understand. They were waiting outside the door,"

Urbauer said she and Santiago left the Forum and got past the men and to their car in the parking lot before realizing one of their friends had the car keys. While they waited for the keys, one of the men from the bar and another began beating up on Santiago, attracting a mob of more than 100 people.

"I couldn't understand why all this was happening just because someone said something to me in a bar, and they all just 'Let's have fun and beat up a foreigner," Urbauer said. "I mean, he isn't really foreign, he's from Puerto Rico, which is part of the United States. And nobody, nobody in the crowd except for that one person and us as we came out as a group even tried to help. They were all standing back laughing."

Urbauer said a man she could identify only as a football player named Matt began pushing people away from Santiago and the other Hispanic members of the group.

To get closer to the fight, she said, the mob shoved its way past I Can't Believe It's Yogurt and into the K-State Bank's parking lot before the police arrived and the fight had dispersed.

"It was amazing how much hate there was," said Beth Rogers, junior in English who was in the group with Urbauer and Santiago.

"It started off as a regular bar fight," Rogers said. "But then his friends came to help him and saw that they were speaking Spanish. I think that a lot more people noticed what

■ See FIGHT, Page 12

# Manhattan agencies present pregnancy

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

In Manhattan, a woman who suspects she is pregnant has limited options, especially if the pregnancy is unplanned or unwanted.

Newspapers and telephone directories carry ads for agencies that perform services ranging from pregnancy tests to counseling and referrals for adoption arrangements.

Each agency, however, does not perform all of these services, and some have philosophies that favor certain options over others.

Abortion has historically been a

abortions.

Only the Women's Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center and some private physicians will refer women to abortion services in other

The Women's Clinic refers women to three clinics: Family Planning and Women's Health Care Services in Wichita and Comprehensive Health for Women in Overland Park and Wichita.

"We visit the clinics regularly to be sure the services are adequate,"

controversial option. However, no said Catherine Barry, supervisor of counter contraception through facilities in Manhattan perform the Women's Clinic. "There are certain criteria we think clinics should follow. That's why we are particular about where we refer people."

Barry said the clinics must provide information about the procedure, professional care for patients, preventive medicine after the procedure and family planning or contraceptive options immediately after the procedure.

First-trimester abortions at most clinics cost \$250 to \$275, Barry said.

The Women's Clinic also dispenses prescription and over-theLafene's pharmacy.

The requirements to obtain prescription contraceptives include a physical exam, a Pap smear, other lab work, and education about the particular contraceptive method.

Barry said Lafene has instructions for all forms of contraceptives it provides, adding, "misuse of the method of contraception is probably the most common reason for its failure."

Pregnancy testing is another service provided by the Women's Clinic. The clinic offers urine and blood tests, which are performed in

the lab.

A urine test costs \$10.50, and a blood test costs \$17. Barry said the clinic performs from 40 to 60 tests during the regular school year. Barry discusses test results confi-

dentially with each client. If the test is positive, she will discuss options available to the woman. She also provides the client with a packet of information about various options for dealing with a pregnancy.

The clinic can also make referrals to gynecologists and local resources including childbirth classes, licensed adoption agencies, and Social and

Rehabilitation Services.

The Manhattan Riley County Health Department performs free urine tests for women who use a Health Department container for the specimen. The department performs from 75 to 100 tests each month, said Kathy Dickey, health department nursing supervisor.

If the test results are positive, the department can offer further services including childbirth classes, a food supplement program and other social services, adoption services, and physician referrals, Dickey said.

■ See WOMEN, Page 12

# Macintosh's attacked by bothersome virus

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

As millions of Americans watched last Friday to see if the Datacrime virus would invade their personal computers, a less harmful virus attacked computers in the Department of Computer and Information Sciences.

Department head Virgil Wallentine said the nVIR B virus apparently invaded the department's Macintosh computer system several months ago, but it did not attack until last

Unlike the Datacrime virus, the nVIR B invades and affects only Macintosh computer systems. Datacrime enters IBM or IBMcompatible systems and can be extremely destructive, Wallentine said. The nVIR B is a harmless nui-

sance, he said. After it invades a computer, it begins replicating itself, Wallentine

said. "It doesn't destroy information, it just uses up memory," he said. After the virus has replicated itself 1,000 times, it tells the user that it has completed its dirty work, Wallentine

Some of the virus' effects were discovered Wednesday by students when their computers started beeping and their monitors displayed the message "Don't panic," said student computer programmer Tim Ramsey, sophomore in computer and information sciences.

"It's harmless, so people just rename it and send it on its merry way," Ramsey said. The department has a program that

will disinfect computers infected by the nVIR B, Wallentine said. To combat the virus, the department offers a copy of this program to

people who want to disinfect their own computers, he said. The virus most likely entered the

department's Macintosh system as a result of floppy-disk exchange among students. Wallentine said.

# Proposal gives Kansas to buffalos

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

"Oh, give me a home, where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play.

These familiar lines from the state song of Kansas could again become reality if the dream of Frank and Deborah Epstein Popper comes true.

The two are professors at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Frank in geography and Deborah in urban studies.

Their controversial proposal involves turning most of 10 states in the Great Plains region - including Kansas - into a national park called the Buffalo Commons.

The Poppers said the reasoning behind their proposal centers on the region's struggling agricultural economy and land depletion. They add that this agricultural area is becoming depopulated as people move to the cities in search

of higher-paying jobs.
The proposal describes the

plains as "windswept, nearly treeless, semi-arid, austerely beautiful, historically untenable, increasingly empty and now facing ecological devastation.'

Few people who would be affected by the proposal agree with the Poppers.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., described the idea as being "about as intellectually exciting as a dried buffalo chip.

"At best, their plan is elitist and condescending," Roberts said. "At worst, it casts shame on the research and thought coming out of major U.S. universities. It's further evidence of the misinformed notion that our food comes from grocery store

Clenton Owensby, professor of range management, expressed a similar view.

■ See BUFFALO, Page 12



### American soldier killed

PANAMA CITY, Panama - An American soldier died and another was injured in an accident involving a military truck along the Panama Canal, the U.S. Southern Command said Sunday.

The 5-ton truck was transporting an undetermined number of soldiers on a training mission when the accident occurred near Pedro Miguel, on the Pacific side of the Canal, said Bill Ormsbee, a Southern Command spokesman.

Ormsbee provided no further details except to say that the vehicle left the roadway.

The soldiers' names and hometowns were not given, pending notification of relatives.

A pro-government newspaper said 14 soldiers died in the accident. Ormsbee told The Associated Press by telephone that was "totally false."

### Baby stable with new heart

PADOVA, Italy - Doctors said Sunday that a 39-day-old Italian girl who underwent a heart transplant operation was in stable condition and resting peacefully.

Giorgia Panizzolo, who was born Sept. 5 with a tumor in her heart, became the youngest person to undergo the surgery in Italy when doctors at Padova Hospital completed the fourhour operation early Saturday.

the girl would not have survived without the operation and was near death when the surgery began late Friday. The surgeon also said the girl could have a better chance for

Dr. Vincenzo Gallucci, who headed the surgical team, said

a healthy life than someone who had the surgery as an adult. "At this age there is no risk of rejection because the body has not yet developed antibodies," he explained.

The hospital said the donor was a 3-month-old West German girl who died Friday in Freiburg of a cerebral anuerism.

# Around the nation

### Abdul-Jabbar's case settled

PHOENIX - A lawyer for the Italian tourist who sued former Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says his client has settled his claim out of court against the basketball

Fernando Nicolia, 41, of Rome sued Abdul-Jabbar on May 24, alleging that he suffered eye and ear injuries when Abdul-Jabbar shoved Nicolia's video camera into his face.

Nicolia, who was visiting family members in the area, was filming Abdul-Jabbar leaving a store April 21, 1988, at a shopping mall in northwest Phoenix.

Force exerted by the 7-foot-2-inch player knocked the camera out of Nicolia's hands, according to evidence in an earlier

Stephen Leshner, Nicolia's attorney, said the agreement was reached Thursday but declined to discuss terms except to say, "my clients are pleased with the settlement."

Abdul-Jabbar's lawyer, Michael Perry, did not return calls to his office on Sunday.

The civil case was set for trial Oct. 24.

### F-16 crashes in Texas: 2 dead

FORT WORTH, Texas - A military jet on a training mission crashed Sunday at Carswell Air Force Base, killing the two people on board, a base spokesman said.

The F-16 fighter had flown from Dallas Naval Air Station to Carswell, said 1st Lt. Stephen Norton, Carswell base spokesman. A statement read by Norton said there was ammunition aboard the aircraft, but he did not elaborate.

A board of Air Force officers was being convened to investigate the accident, he said

The identities of those killed were not immediately released. The jet was assigned to the 944th Tactical Fighter group, Air Force Reserve, stationed at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, said Luke AFB spokesman Captain Joe Davis.

# Around the region

### Fire engulfs company

WICHITA - Hot-tar roofers using a torch to melt rubber caused a five-alarm fire that engulfed the Wichita Vacuum Cleaner Co. on Friday night, fire officials said.

Deck Roofing and Construction workers had been putting a new roof on the building, which had an old sub-roof made of thin wood sheets and plaster, Battalion Chief Dwayne Stovall said Saturday. The workers Friday used a torch to melt rubber and mold it around rooftop vent pipes.

"Apparently, they got the torch too close to the lath (subroofing) or held it too long," Stovall said. "It probably just smoldered and broke out sometime."

The blaze, ruled accidental, caused between \$300,000 and \$500,000 damage and gutted the building's second story, Stovall

No one was injured in the fire, which began about 8 p.m. and was put out shortly after 11 p.m.

### LSD coming back in Wichita

WICHITA - LSD, a hallucinogenic drug popular in the 1960s and early 1970s, is making a comeback in Wichita, authorities and drug counselors say.

"Last year, it was rare to find kids using acid," said Lynn Harris, juvenile court services officer for Sedgwick County. "Now, it's not."

Otto Privette, the top Drug Enforcement Administration agent in Wichita, said he's also seen an increase in the area, and it's possible the drug is being manufactured locally.

"Since it's in Wichita, I would guess it's showing up around the country," he said. "But I haven't heard much about that. That means we could have an LSD manufacturer in Kansas." Privette said it is more difficult to manufacture LSD than

methamphetamines, which have recently been discovered being made in Kansas. "You have to be a fairly well skilled chemist to manufacture LSD," Privette said.

The LSD also could be coming from the West Coast, offi-

Frank Stavniak, coordinator of community outreach for Keystone at Riverside Hospital, said all the teen-agers in his group have tried LSD, and counselors at other drug-treatment centers reported similar situations.

Some say the surge in popularity is because LSD is relatively cheap. ARY OCCUPANIONS WHILLING MOY-

# Campus Bulletin

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE SGA ELECTIONS FILING DATE for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 102. Filing forms are available in the SGS office.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow through Friday on the first floor of the Union. Blood donations will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24-27 in the K, S and U ballrooms.

### TODAY

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. All are welcome.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN-TEREST GROUP will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures and a meeting.

SHELF (STUDENTS HELPING **ENHANCE LIBRARY FUNDING)** will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Anyone interested in improving library funding is welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Guest speaker will be Sen. Lana Oleen.

LAMBDA CHI AND CRESCENT MEMBERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at City Park for flag football and a

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-SADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS AND ACADEMIC RELATIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

HALO (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

TUESDAY

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

# Campus Briefly

### KSDB places 2nd in contest

KSDB, the University's student radio station, received a second-place award in a Kansas Association of Broadcasters onair announcements competition.

The second-place entry was a "Metal Head" program promotion by Joe Montgomery, graduate student in journalism and station manager. The contest was the first time staff members of KSDB have competed against professionally staffed National Public Radio stations.

The award will be presented Oct. 26.

### MacFarland receives award

David MacFarland, associate professor of radio and television, has been named the Cruise Palmer Distinguished Professor for

The award is named for Cruise Palmer, a 1938 journalism graduate who established the award in 1977. It provides a \$5,000 annual salary supplement for the recipient.

MacFarland, the author of two books, was recognized at May commencement as the school's outstanding teacher in radio-

# ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER **ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

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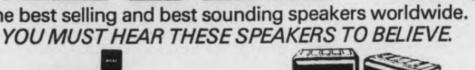
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By The Collegian Staff

Associated Students of Kansas representatives from regents universities met at the K-State Union Friday and Saturday to review policy statements and discuss upcoming issues.

The main function of ASK is to lobby student concerns before the

"We feel we need to look at any program which takes this much from EOF funding."

-Todd Johnson

Kansas Legislature.

During a Policy Council meeting, representatives moved to oppose a bill on computer sales until further research has been conducted. The bill, if passed, would restrict the sale of computers by student unions.

The ramifications of this bill

aren't limited to campus union bookstore services. Rather, they cover any state funded service which competes with outside business interests, ASK Director John McIntyre said.

The council also set up a task force to study obtaining state funding for student child care.

"K-State has an increasing nontraditional student population, and child care consumes over 25 percent of our (Educational Opportunity Fund) monies," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman. "We feel we need to look at any program which takes this much from EOF funding."

In conjunction with the Policy Council meeting, a conference on community service reviewed initiatives at K-State and other institutions and discussed potential aid from federal and state governments.

# FENIX supports, advises students

By The Collegian Staff

Fifty-two percent of the nation's college students are non-traditional, and an estimated 20 percent of K-State's student population fits into this group, said Suzanne Knorr, director of FENIX.

More non-traditional students are coming to K-State, and the FENIX program is there to help them, Knorr

The program is a referral and support service that can provide answers to many problems not-so-typical students encounter.

A student can be classified as nontraditional for several reasons. The student can be over 25, a single parent, married, married with children, returning to school after pursuing a career or simply a transfer student.

As a referral service, FENIX can offer advice concerning financial aid procedures, child-care options, housing and employment opportunities. The service also offers support in

academic concerns and other types of counseling. In addition, FENIX coordinates a commuter board in the U-LearN center.

Knorr said the other side of FE-NIX, an advocacy role for nontraditional students, is one of her

"Every meeting I attend, every opportunity I have, I try to make people aware of the needs of non-trads," she said. "One concern I really have is looking at the structures of all the organizations on campus."

Knor said the students need to have a voice in the activities and organizations which concern the student body as a whole.

FENIX promotes social activities, including those organized by OWLS Older, Wiser, Learning Students.

Knorr said the statistics concerning non-traditional students and demographic changes must be estimated. Lack of personal information ■ See FENIX, Page 12

**Battling bands** The Salina Central High School band marches at KSU Stadium

Saturday at the Kansas High School Band Competition. Bands

from Manhattan, Derby and Salina South received top honors.

# Forum to discuss major highway projects

By The Collegian Staff

Area residents will have an opportunity tonight to learn about a study of four proposed highway projects in the Manhattan area.

The projects will be discussed at a forum from 7 to 9:30 at the Fire Station Headquarters auditorium at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

The study was requested by the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Commission to review

major highway projects eligible for state highway funds.

Representatives of DPRA Inc., the Manhattan consulting firm that completed the four-week study, will explain the study and field questions from the audience.

The forum is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"The prudent thing for residents to do is to look at the study and ask questions about it," said Julie Govert Walter, president of the League. The challenge is to (complete) a good examination of this issue."

Deb Miller, director of the division of planning and development for the Kansas Department of Transportation, will also answer questions and discuss changes in cost estimates of the four highway projects.

The four projects considered by the highway study are: making K-177 from Manhattan to I-70 four lanes, building an interchange at Fort Riley Boulevard and Kimball Avenue after Kimball is completed, making U.S. Highway 24 to Wamego four lanes and making Seth Childs Road from Fort Riley Boulevard to Marlatt Avenue four lanes.

A subcommittee formed by the Flinthills Economic Lifelines Committee worked with DPRA in completing the study.

# Anti-apartheid leaders released in South Africa

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa - Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers who packed a church hall. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

Some in the crowd wept as the freed prisoners, raising clenched fists, led their supporters in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Sisulu and six other ANC members were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jafta Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement. All were freed unconditionally, having refused previous offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing violence.

The releases are viewed as a tacit acknowledgement by the government of the ANC's influence and popularity among South Africa's black majority. Even relatively conservative black leaders have said they will reject any negotiations with the government unless the ANC is legalized

and its jailed leaders freed.

Sisulu and his colleagues, seated in front of a large green, gold and black ANC flag, expressed regret that Mandela remains in prison and said they would press for his release.

They said the ANC, the largest group fighting the white-led government, will continue its military campaign and reject calls for negotiations until the government legalizes it, lifts the state of emergency and releases all political prisoners.

"If the government doesn't meet our demands, we have no alternative but to continue to fight for our freedom," said Andrew Mlangeni, 63. Five of the ANC men, including

Sisulu and Mlangeni, were arrested in 1963 and sentenced to life prison terms in 1964, along with Mandela, for plotting anti-government sabotage. Masemola was convicted of sabotage in a separate trial in 1963.

The others freed Sunday were Elias Mostsoaledi, 65; Ahmed Kathrada, 60; Raymond Mhlaba, 68; Wilton Mkwayi, 67; and Oscar Mpetha, 80, who had been hospitalized in Cape Town and was the nation's oldest political prisoner.

Mpetha, who had been serving a five-year prison term for terrorism, rose from his wheelchair Sunday to walk by himself into his small home near Cape Town before flying to Johannesburg for the news conference.

The ANC seven spoke directly to their supporters after the news conference. "We are not the heroes. You are the heroes," said Kathrada.

"There can be no real joy about our release when we think of the comrades we left behind," Sisulu said. "This is another half-measure (by the government)."

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### Community Service Program

C.S.P. would like to extend a special thank you to the following people for providing their friendship and volunteer services to those from Twin Valley Development Center, Greenleaf, KS, on Sat., Oct. 7.

> Carrie Werth Lisa Griswell Sherri Walmeyer Lori Bieberle Julie Gustafson Ann Wallis Kayla Lechtenberger Shannon Ross Tammy Stevenson Tricia Peterson Karla Mages Stephanie Tryda

Mary Rita Spooner Camille Strahm Jayne Hultgreen Tammy Shaw Adrain Penaelton Samantha Smith Jonathon Roachelle Shannon Jennings Linda Benner Dede Eggers Bill Crawford Taressa Snelling

Special thanks to Sunset Zoo, the downtown Burger King, and Rachel Neseke and Karen Rogenmoser from the Theatre of Special Populations for their extra support!

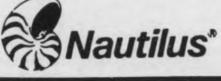
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, October 16, 1989

# Representation of student body in question

"All I want to do is answer the questions and get the hell out."

hat's what KSU Athletic Director Steve Miller said to Student Senate Thursday night concerning the fine arts/athletic fee. That's it, Steve. Get in, get out fast. Take the money and run. Isn't that a song by the Steve Miller Band? We'll let the coincidences fall where they

"Billy Joe shot a man while robbing his castle,

Bobbie Sue took the money and run, Go on, take the money and run."

A lot of time has passed since I became involved with this athletic fee. I was a senator and a member of the first Athletic Fee Task Force which looked at giving then-athletic director Larry Travis some money so our athletic successes would help sagging enrollment. The issue was highly publicized and eventually went down in defeat because we couldn't get a measly one-third of the student body to vote. It was a victory for the fee opponents, but a hollow one. For we all knew the issue wouldn't die there.

I've mellowed a bit on this issue since then. It's not that I find the athletic department any more deserving now than I did then. It's just that I will never have to pay the stupid thing.

This new fee Student Senate is trying to put over on the students is another matter altogether. Senate is trying to pass this fee without a referendum because they think they know what the students want. The athletic fee has received a simple majority in the past two referendums but has failed to receive the twothirds majority needed to pass when less than one-third of the students vote. In March's referendum, the fee gained only 55 percent of the vote with 4,527 students voting.

I think the problem Student Senate isn't aware of is there are 5,413 new students who weren't here last year. How do they feel about this fee? Has anyone even done a poll of students' reactions to the fee before Senate just goes ahead and passes it? These new students comprise nearly 27 percent of the student body, and most of them will have to pay this fee longer than any of the senators. But that's OK. They never got a chance to vote for the senators either.

While an athletic fee has been voted on by the students, the fine arts part of the fee has never gone to ballot. While I believe this is the most deserving party in this combined fee, how can Senate claim to represent the student body when it has little idea how stu-

I was a senator for two years and the first thing I learned was that Senate didn't do a Commentary CARAWAY

Collegian

Columnist

good job of pulling in the variety of views held by the student body. At times, it tended to be more like a Greek social club. This is not to say that Greeks are bad. On the contrary, they are active and get things accomplished. But when you get eight senators from the same house, representation suffers. Fine arts deserve student money, but let's let students

The combining of fine arts and athletics in this fee is just a cheap political trick to get both fees passed. While they will be passed at the same time, they will be reviewed at different times and will be treated as separate fees. The union of the two will last just long enough for Senate to vote on it.

ow that we have taken care of the representation issue, we can get on to whether these two programs

deserve the money. I don't know enough ab-tremely outrageous price for them. People are out the fine arts program to criticize, so I won't. They need money, and we will never shed the nickname of "Silo Tech" if we ignore the arts.

The athletic department is slightly different. Having to walk past Tent City in front of Ahearn for the past couple of weeks reminded me of Russians waiting in line for toilet paper rations. Obviously, we have some communists hanging around the athletic department who ignore the law of supply and demand and the lessons of capitalism.

It may seem strange for a leftist like myself to give lessons on capitalism. But hey, if I tried to use the same type of socialist justifications used here, my mailbox would overflow with suggestions about emigrating to

tried to analyze the seating and ticket sales policies and the only conclusion I could come up with is the planning offices used to draw it up need better ventilation to get rid of the exhaust fumes. This plan is a mess.

If the athletic department wanted to increase its revenues, this is the place I would start. First, get rid of Tent City and start a lottery system. Second, take the first five rows of the student section and charge an exwilling to spend several cold nights in a tent to get these tickets, so help prevent colds and flu and just charge extra for these premium

And keep going up. Take the next five rows or so and charge a moderately outrageous amount, and so on. And for you people who are going to complain about this idea, just take these points into account:

First, the time you save with a lottery will allow those people who want the premium seats to get a job and work for the extra money needed. Second, you are going to have to pay extra money anyway with the athletic fee whether you want to or not. And last but not least, if you don't like it, that's tough. This is a capitalist country and everyone can't have a Ferrari. Most everything is rationed by price, a simple lesson anyone in Econ 1 should

If you have made it this far and you don't agree with this fee or its handling, you haven't got much time to do anything. Just call the Student Senate Hotline at 532-7777 and tell them about it. They claim to be a representative body and will be glad to hear from you. And you just might make a difference.

# Throckmorton project a justifiable endeavor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**News Staff** 

building project ever.

The \$27 million addition to the University. Throckmorton Hall will cost the This research will be more imstate and federal government a lot portant in the future as it becomes of money, all for the sake of a more important to fully use the bunch of plants.

And few things could justify the funds as well as those plants.

crease the amount of lab, class- place. room and greenhouse space, but it But probably one of the best will also move most of the Univer- benefits from the new facility will sity's activity in plant sciences into be the national status it will give to one center.

versity one of the national leaders the University will also be acquirin biotechnology research, which ing, and keeping, the best faculty in will in turn aid the entire the nation, who are encouraged to University.

One of the themes of K-State's State. new strategic plan is to increase graduate research. The new facili-

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It's K-State's most expensive ties will increase the amount and type of research that can be done at

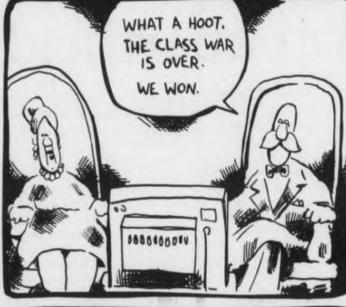
earth and its plant resources.

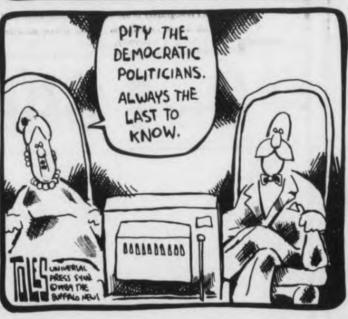
This in turn will benefit undergraduates who will be able to learn The addition will not only in- from the increased research taking

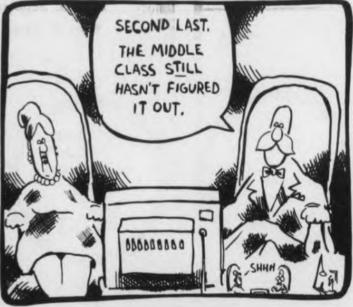
the plant sciences at K-State. By The center will make the Uni- acquiring the funds for this center, come to - or just to stay at - K-

This \$27 million is truly money









# Letters

### Putnam whiners

...Susan L'Ecuyer ......Erwin Seba ..Jane Thompson ...Michael Nichols

.. Craig Harnrick

Tammy McCreary ....Denise Lamber

Army Lyons

.Catherine Doud, Chris Koger

Wendy Nakoneczny, Mark Schreiner, Paula Selby Paige Gantz, Ellen Dayton, Lori Thompson, Alan Wilds

Laura Boone, Debbie Dinges, Lisa Nett, Sarah Shutler
Brian Smith, Mauria Stonestreet, Sherri Weber
Kim Beyer, Tornari Quinn, Christa South

Paige Gantz, Ellen Dayfon, Lori Thompson, Alan Wilds
Bryan Ackley
Christopher T. Assaf, Brad Carrp, Oliver Kaubisch,
Brian Kratzer, Mike Venso, Greg Vogel
Scott Paske, Mike Rouse
Barbara Baker, Kirk Caraway, Audra Dietz, Eric Henry, Dwayne Lively,
Brad Atchison, Kale Baldock, Douglas Fall, Richard Jones
Bob Berry, Richard Broadfoot, Jill Hayden
Barbara Baker, Kirk Caraway, Audra Dietz, Catherinis Doud,
Nancy Downing, Craig Harrick, Eric Henry, Chris Koger
Susan L'Ecuyer, Dwayne Lively, Arny Lyons,
Gary Lytle, Michael Nichols, Erwin Seba,
Paula Selby, Robert Short, Jane Thompson

Most of us who have brothers and sisters realized early in life that we can't always be first, and so we accept our place farther back in line. Yet Paul Newhouse and Putnam felt they should get special privileges. They didn't think it was fair that they weren't higher in line, but we all know life isn't fair.

I camped with a group behind the position Putnam started from. I wasn't there when the flag went up, but I'm told we also put our tent up first and then registered. Yet we didn't complain about it. Sure, we would like to be higher in line, but we're mature enough to accept our place and be happy.

Newhouse and Putnam have made campout a competition. They didn't like their position in line so they did everything they could to get a better position. I would like to thank Newhouse and Putnam for turning camp-out, a show of school spirit, into a competition.

Bill Schluben freshman in chemical engineering

### Don't pass fee

inherent stupidity of the concept that a college needs a football team to be considered legitimate, or that there is a group with functionally disadvantaged egos in a position to

extort money from me to support this

concept.

A combined fee. Let's see, the proposed fee is probably going to run \$15 a semester. Now the athletic department says it's about \$300,000 short and fine arts says it's about \$30,000 short. If this fee is distributed according to need, sports will get \$13.50 and fine arts will get \$1.50.

I don't attend sports functions. I do go to art shows and plays. I'm definitely not going to get my money's worth. What's worse, neither is anyone else.

A university is, after all, a place of learning. Part of that learning is exposure to culture. Believe it or not, American culture is a lot more than the NFL or the Big Eight. We have in us the distillates of a myriad of world cultures. All students need to be exposed to that as part of education. They aren't going to get it at KSU Stadium watching our fee dollars being wadded up and tossed away on playing field. They are going to get it in the art galleries and in the theaters on campus.

I know I'm preaching to deaf ears. You are going to complacently let your "representational government" take your money and waste it. The saddest part is that there are so many of you who think it's a good idea. Dennis Chappell graduate in business

enlightenment.

Come on now, this is college, and isn't this supposed to be a college paper?

Cartoons needed

we believe to be satisfying solutions short of

his no-God conclusion. Nor do we think of

ourselves as "sick and depraved" or irra-

Now may Seabourn apply his considerable

talents to the answer of some nagging ques-

tions arising out of a no-God reality? Or per-

haps there is no reality; it is only a dream. But

then who is dreaming? Since, as he says, there

is no God, how did non-matter become mat-

ter? How did non-organization become orga-

nization? How did non-life become life?

How did non-reason become reason? How

did amorality become the morality upon

which he so eloquently insists? Finally, in a

totally non-purposeful existence, what is his

purpose? Many of us await his

pastor, First Baptist Church

Leroy Davis

Troy, Kansas

tional, as he suggests.

How about some stimulating cartoons, i.e. political satire? Let's face it, Schultz and Davis refuse to get involved, and frankly, I haven't seen much humor from "Peanuts" in ages. I suggest something different like "Doonesbury" or "Outland." I doubt many people would miss "Peanuts" or "Garfield"; I know I wouldn't. The money saved by trashing this banal material could be used for something that might relate better to your

Tim Thompson fifth year in architecture and 12 others

Here we go again. Student Senate, mesmerized by the serpent from the KSU Athletic department and intoxicated by one winning football game, is going to impose its will on the student body by imposing an athletic

I don't know which makes me angrier: the

Seabourn response

Congratulations to guest columnist Brad Seabourn, author of "Traditional image of God in question," for discovering the problems on one side of an important issue. Others of us found those knotty problems decades ago and worked through them to what

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER

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BUSINESS MANAGER Ann Foster OFFICE MANAGER. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT..... The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publica-tions Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday during the school year and Monday and Thursday during summer sessions. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Deek, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7187.

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# Alcohol Awareness Week to enlighten, not prohibit

By Rod Gillesple Collegian Reporter

Programs promoting responsible alcohol use will be featured this week as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Kelli Nichols, staff assistant in the department of housing, said Alcohol Awareness Week is often misperceived.

"The idea of Alcohol Awareness Week is confusing for some," Nichols said. "We're not trying to tell people not to drink. What we're trying to do is educate them about what can happen when they drink."

Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said that each regents institution received \$500 to fund educational programs during the week. Some of the K-State funds will be used for public service announcements in print and on radio.

An ad in the Collegian will feature 'Non-Trivial Pursuit," a series designed to test public awareness of alcohol-related issues.

Funds will also sponsor informational programs in various living groups and the Union.

"I'll be going out to some different fraternities and residence halls to do different programs throughout the week," Arck said.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Edu-

cation Service will have an information table in the Union with 182 balloons, one for each Kansan killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in

Arck said students are encouraged to ride the "seat-belt convincer" today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in front of the Union. The convincer simulates a 5-7 mph collision, providing riders with ample reason to

"I've ridden it before," he said. "It's a convincer. It really is."

Arck said students can attend "Alcohol and Women," a presentation his group is co-sponsoring with the Women's Resource Center at noon Friday in Union 206. The program deals with the effects of alcohol on women and how women's drinking patterns and behaviors differ from

Nichols said programs in the residence halls this week will have a Halloween theme - "Alcohol: Chills and Spills." Several of the programs have horror or suspense film titles that match the topic of discussion. For example, the title "If Looks Could Kill" is paired with a discussion of the pressure placed on college women to drink.

The programs end Thursday with a Casino Night in the Derby Study Rooms for residence hall students

and their guests. Gamblers will be allotted play money to try their luck at blackjack, poker, craps and roulette. Every hour, prizes donated by Manhattan merchants will be auctioned to

Nichols said the idea is to provide a fun activity where there is no

Charlie Partlow, instructor in Hotel and Restaurant Management, is having students in his beverage service and restaurants class write a diary over the week chronicling their alcohol usage.

"The purpose of this assignment is to open their eyes to the fact that alcohol is all around them," Partlow said. "And maybe even to individually show them how much they may or may not be dependent on alcohol."

When the final tally is made, some students are surprised at how much they drink or how much money they spend on alcohol, Partlow said.

Partlow also challenges students to abstain from alcohol the entire week.

Since peer pressure to drink is so fierce, students who abstain for the entire week will receive a T-shirt or sweatshirt from the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, Part-

# Lab gets new machinery to break down particles

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

A newly constructed machine for the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory can generate temperatures 40,000 times higher than those needed to melt steel.

The machine, an Electron Beam Ion Source, generates a state of matter which can only be reached in nature at temperatures near 60 million degrees Celsius.

EBIS produces highly charged ions that move at slow speeds. By bombarding atoms and molecules with an intense electron beam, particles are heated to high levels. The resulting ions are similar to those on the sun or in a fusion reactor, said C. Lewis Cocke, associate director of the lab and professor of

"At these high temperatures, almost all of the electrons will be stripped off the particles in an EBIS. Collision processes involving these low-energy, high-charge particles are of great interest to the developers of fusion technology," Cocke said.

EBIS machines, which are difficult to build and run, are considered high-risk ventures. In fact, the Macdonald Laboratory machine is the only such EBIS operating as an ion source in the United States, and one of only seven or eight in the world, Cocke said.

"EBIS provides us with types and quantities of ions not previously available in our lab or in most other laboratories in the world," he

Already, researchers have completely stripped an argon ion of its 18 electrons, leaving just a nucleus. No other source in the world except an EBIS-like machine can do this, Cocke said.

The EBIS machine, which took three years to complete, was built by Martin Stockli, assistant research professor of physics, and Cocke. It was funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of

The other major facility within the Macdonald Laboratory is a tandem accelerator, which is undergoing renovation.

The accelerator, which has been the heart of the lab program for 20 years, generates highly charged, fast-moving ions. These ions complement the slow ions generated by the EBIS.

Work to upgrade the accelerator is nearing completion. When finished, the accelerator will produce even faster moving ions with the potential to travel at 7 percent of the speed of light, Cocke said.

At that rate, an ion traveling eastward from Manhattan would reach Beijing, China - about 13,000 miles away — in about one

The lab's basic atomic physics experiments provide a deeper understanding of the interactions of highly charged ions with matter. These ions are characteristic of high temperature systems, typically in the millions of degrees, said Pat Richard, lab director and professor of physics.

In addition, the lab prepares young scientists for careers in physics, Cocke said.

The operation of the lab, which is in the sub-basement of Cardwell Hall, is funded by a continuing grant from the U.S. Department of Energy at about \$1.5 million per

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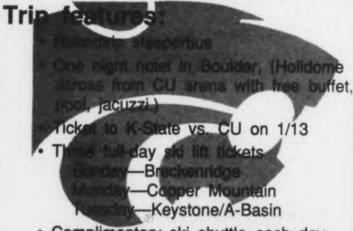
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will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

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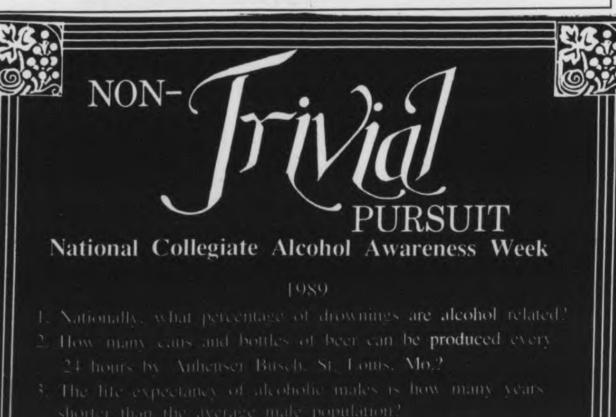
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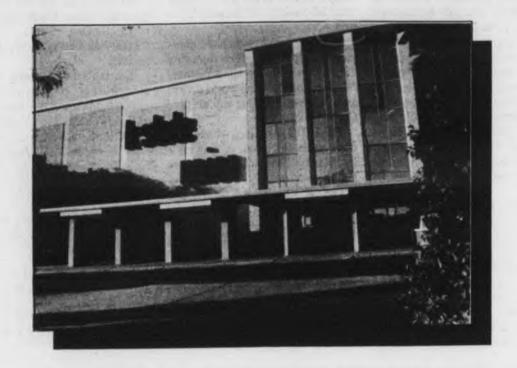
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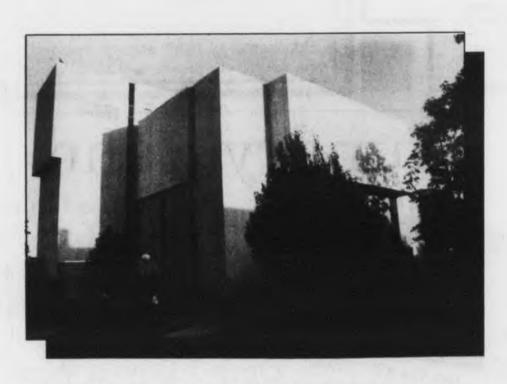




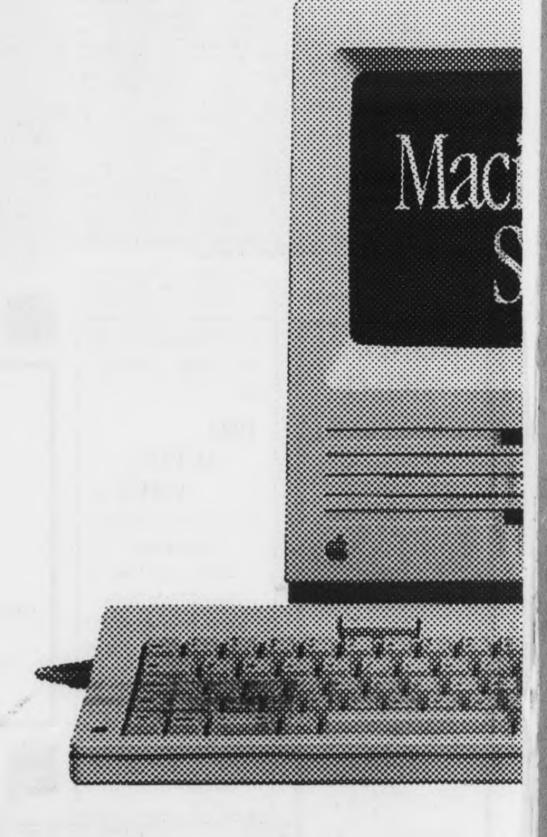
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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 16, 1989 ■ Page 8

# Spikers beaten by Drake

By The Collegian Staff

Sports fans who believe statistics don't lie should talk to head volleyball coach Scott Nelson.

After Nelson examined the statistics sheet Sunday, he couldn't help

but be pleased. But while Nelson was watching Drake defeat his Wildcats 15-10, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-11 earlier that same Sunday afternoon at Ahearn

Field House, he wasn't experiencing a heck of lot of satisfaction. "After you look at the hitting percentages and things like that, they're fairly good," he said. "But I'd look at some bigger things. We weren't prepared to play to start the match, we didn't go out and operate our system

real well, and I think we were less

prepared to play than Drake was." It was a day when one K-State record fell and another was tied. The 'Cats broke the previous mark for total kills (66) in a four-game match by pounding out 73, and equalled the assists record by compiling 62. Still, Drake held the upper hand throughout most of the match and gained a bit of revenge in the process. The visitor's four-game victory turned the tables on K-State, which had beaten Drake, 3-1, earlier this year.

The Bulldogs took a 2-1 lead in the opening game and never looked back, as Jennifer Haggerty posted seven of her team-high 15 kills to stake the visitors to a one-game cushion.

In game two, Haggerty and Co. left the dirty work to K-State. The 'Cats quickly jumped out to a 12-6 advantage and appeared to be on the way to tying the contest, but the Wildcat spikers soon cut their own throats.

K-State committed three net violations and mishandled two volleys which helped the Bulldogs score nine of the game's final 10 points.

"I just don't feel we were real sharp," Nelson said. "When Drake made some runs, we usually started their runs with several unforced 'Cats 15-4, 15-6 and 15-9. errors."

But it wasn't K-State errors that sealed the Wildcats' fate in the fourth 1-4 in Big Eight action. The Wildcats and final game. Rather, it was the are back in action Friday night Kristin Martin, right, slides while trying to save a block in the Wildcats' play of Drake's Amy Krell and Ali-

son Dedrick.

Much like in the second game, K-State jumped out to an early lead only to see the visitors from Des Moines, Iowa, rally for the victory.

With the score knotted at 8-8, Krell and Dedrick took command. On consecutive volleys, Krell used a block and a kill to give Drake a 10-8 advantage. She then left the rest in the hands of Dedrick.

"I just don't feel we were real sharp. When Drake made some runs, we usually started their runs with several unforced errors."

- Scott Nelson volleyball coach

The 5-foot-11 sophomore smashed two kills for points, and had a block that gave the visitors the side out, which led to the winning volley.

"We were just participants, not athletes wanting to control what was going on," Nelson said. "We just weren't very good as a unit."

In the Wildcats' only win, Betsy Berkley teamed with Kathy Saxton and Valery Roberts to spark the K-State attack.

"Betsy continues to play well in the middle," Nelson said. "Just executing her responsibilities is what she's been doing and it's given her some good success.

"Kathy played pretty well throughout the match the two or three different times she was out on the court, and Val Roberts played real well at times for us too," he said.

Friday night, the spikers played host to the 14th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in Ahearn, marking only the second time in the last 13 contests that K-State played in Aheam. Colorado gave the Wildcats a rude welcome home, as they blanked the

K-State is now 8-12 overall, and



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf against Iowa State in Ahearn at 7:30. match Sunday against Drake University in Ahearn Field House.

# Women harriers take 2nd at meet

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Its goal is to make it back to the NCAA Cross Country Championships after a one-year absence, and following Saturday's performance, the K-State women's team took a big step toward that goal.

The women finished second at the Wisconsin Invitational, beating seventh-ranked Iowa in the process, while some bad luck hampered the men's performance, as they finished eighth.

"The women had a real good meet," coach John Capriotti said. "I think they can still race better, but they competed hard and beat the people they had to beat."

Sophomore Janet Haskin led the K-State women, ranked twelfth nationally, with a sixthplace finish individually. She crossed the finish line in 17:32 minutes.

"Haskin is starting to come on a little bit more," Capriotti said of the women's top runner, who had been battling the flu earlier in the

Angie Barry, who finished seventh in 17:37, while senior Marge Eddy was in 16th at 18:04, sophomore Janet Treiber 17th at 18:10, and senior Becky Ives 20th at 18:18.

"I thought Angie Barry did a really good job," Capriotti said. "That was her best race of the year and Becky Ives and Marge Eddy ran well also."

The only disappointment on the the K-State men, finishing ninth meet of the season, but she dropped down this past weekend. ished 71st in 27:04.

That was a pretty mediocre other four ran really well," Ca- 34 points. priotti said. "You look at the results and see that if we would have weeks off to prepare for the Big

has been, with Barry, Eddy and Ives, then that changes the meet. That could make it come down to a 10-point meet."

North Carolina State, eighth in the nation, took the women's team title with 43 points, while K-State had 66 and Iowa 69.

Should K-State not be one of the top two teams in its district when it comes time to select teams for the national meet, it will have to rely on an at-large bid, and a performance like Saturday's can only help the team's cause, Capriotti said.

'We're really looking at finishing first or second at district, because when it comes down to people voting, there's a lot of politics involved and things," he said. "We'd just as soon get first or second, but just in case, we're looking pretty good."

The K-State men lost about 30 or 40 points, according to Capriotti, when junior Joe Bonneau collapsed 70 meters from the finish line and did not finish.

And one of the men's top per-Haskin was followed by senior formers, senior Pat Hessini, was not feeling well and finished way back in the pack in 55th place.

"It was one of those deals where half the team ran well," Capriotti said of the men. "The men basically just need to put it all together at once. If we expect to do well at the Big Eight meet and district, then we will need a total team effort." Junior David Warders paced

day for the women was the perfor- in 24:34, while senior David mance of Treiber. Treiber was the Keller finished 20th in 25:12, sowomen's top performer at the first phomore Ron Smith took 31st in 25:29, and Jason Goertzen fin-

K-State scored 186 points, race for Janet Treiber, but the while first-place Iowa State had

The two squads now have two had Treiber up there where she Eight Championships Oct. 28.

# Mitchell honored

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After guiding the Baltimore Orioles to one of the biggest turnarounds in baseball history, Frank Robinson was named The Associated Press' manager of the year. San Fransisco's Kevin Mitchell was named the player of the year.

The Orioles, rebuilt this year around a mostly rookie pitching staff and only one proven star, shortstop Cal Ripken, almost became the first team to go from last place to first in one season.

Robinson received 69 points and Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs had 51 in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. No other manager reached double

figures. Mitchell, who led the majors in homers, will get a chance to add to his monster season when he leads the San Francisco Giants in the World Series against the Oakland Athletics.

Mitchell spent the winter building up his muscles, and it showed from the first day of the season.

The Giants left fielder hit .291 with 100 runs scored, 34 doubles and 125 RBIs.

Mitchell received 114 points in voting by writers and broadcasters to far outdistance teammate Will Clark, who got 20 points.

Last season, Oakland's Jose Canseco was the AP Player of the Year when he became the first player to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases.

# Robinson, Wildcats can't hold early lead Cowpokes' Gundy comes in to spark rally

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

didn't come out of a phone booth, but it wasn't difficult to see who the Ok-Saturday.

After sitting out the first three quarters with minor ligament damback Mike Gundy stopped signing autographs and entered the game for his back-up, junior Chris Smith.

The OSU quarterback then directed a 10-play, 91-yard drive late in the game to lead the Cowboys to a 17-13 Homecoming win over K-State at Lewis Field.

Gundy, who became the Big Eight's all-time leading passer the previous Saturday in a loss to Oklahoma, completed all eight of his passes in the final quarter for 120 yards, including a 15-yarder to Brent Parker with 1:37 remaining for the gamewinning touchdown.

"I take my hat off to Mike Gundy," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "(OSU's) other quarterback did a good job, but Gundy's leadership was the spark they needed."

Gundy's heroics overshadowed the first-half performance of K-State quarterback Carl Straw. Straw spent the opening two quarters splitting seams in the Cowboys' secondary, completing 11 of 13 passes for 100 yards. His effort helped the 'Cats build a 13-3 halftime lead.

"Carl did a good job of throwing the ball early on," Snyder said. "But it's like I've said every week of our team, if the ball's snapped 70 times in a game, then you've got to play all 70 snaps. Sixty-two is not enough to win."

From the outset, it looked as if K-State, a 22-point underdog, would maintain the upper hand. The Cowboys took the opening kickoff and used the running of reserve tailback Vernon Brown to march into K-State

territory. But K-State defensive end Ramon Davenport intercepted STILLWATER, Okla. — He Smith's second pass attempt of the game and returned it to the OSU 19.

Seven plays later, David Kruger lahoma State Cowboys' hero was on booted a 20-yard field goal, his first of the season, to give the 'Cats a 3-0

The Cowboys went back to the age in his left knee, senior quarter- running game, marching 31 yards to set up a 48-yard field goal by Cary Blanchard.

K-State used a big break to regain the lead in the second quarter. After moving from their own 49 to the OSU 17, Straw fumbled a first-down snap, but the ball bounced back into his hands. With two defenders in his face, Straw fired a 16-yard pass to wide receiver Michael Smith. The play set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by running back Antoine

■ See FOOTBALL, Page 9 **GAME IN FIGURES** 

STATISTIC	KSU	OSU
First Downs	16	19
Rushing Yards	112	172
Passing Yards	218	157
Return Yards	72	7
AttCompInt.	19-31-1	11-18-1
Total Yards	330	329
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties	6-42	2-10

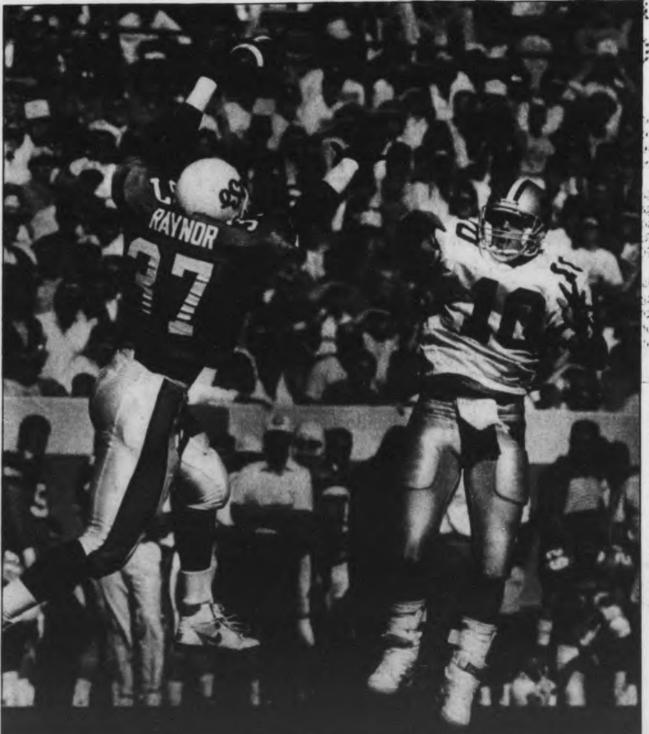
KS — Kruger 20-yard field goal OSU — Blanchard 48-yard field goal KS - Dulan 1 run (Kruger kick) KS — Kruger 34-yard field goal

OSU — Gundy 15 pass to Parker (Bohrd klok)
RUSHING —K-State, Dulan 19-48, Straw 13-44, Madden 4-10, Gallon 2-9, S. Jones 2-2, Jackson 1- (-1). O-State, Brown 34-151, Wilson 7-19, Smith 2-6, Gundy 3- (-4).

OSU - Wilson 1 run (Blanchard kick)

PASSING - K-State, Straw 19-31-1-218. O-State Gundy 8-8-0-120, Smith 3-10-1-37. RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 9-114, Hernandez 4-33, Friedrich 2-29, Wheeler 1-22, A. Jones 1-18, Jackson 1-2, S. Jones 1-0. 0-State, Parker 4-58, Green 2-42, Walker 2-35, Vice 1-13, Mayfield 2-9.

PUNTING -K-State, Cobb 5-41.6. O-State Blanchard 5-44.0. A -40.100.



Photo/David Mayes

K-State's Carl Straw completed this pass to Michael Smith in the second quarter of the 'Cats 17-13 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday. Straw completed 11 of 13 passes in the first half but ended the game 19 of 31.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast Redshirt freshman Jeff Malham and senior Billy Ray Smith fight for a loose ball during Midnight Madness Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

# Shadd ineligible; Derouillere

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

It was the first official practice for the K-State men's basketball team, but two players were not in uniform at Sunday morning's Midnight Madness in Bramlage Coliseum.

The first, West Balm Beach, Fla., freshman Marlon Shadd, was declared ineligible Friday, just two days before he was to make his K-State debut. It was ruled that Shadd did not meet the NCAA guidelines under Proposition 48. He will have to sit out this season, losing a year of eligibility.

The second, Miami (Fla.) Dade North Community College transfer Jean Derouillere, is still waiting for paperwork that would clear the way for him to play with the Wildcats. Coach Lon Kruger said that he believes everything should be cleared up by today, but was taking no chances in Sunday's scrimmage.

Meanwhile, back on the court, all-Big Eight guard Steve Henson picked up where he left off last season by leading the 'Cats in scoring with 19 points in the controlled sçrimmage.

The purple team defeated the white team 69-56, but each team tried different combinations with players

All together, six Wildcats scored than he had ever played for before. in double figures. Ryan Thornton, Reggie Britt, Keith Amerson and Tony Massop all had 12 points a piece, while Patrick Sams added 11, including two on a breakaway, reverse slam dunk that ignited the estimated 11,000 fans in attendence.

Kruger said that a team can't accomplish much from the scrimmage

as far as basketball is concerned, but it does give fans a chance to see the players in a game-type situation.

"It's interesting in that there are some guys that you think are going to jump right in there and get after it," Kruger said. "And then there are guys that you think are not going to get right in there, but you never know until they get out there."

For Amerson, a transfer from Santa Monica (Calif.) Community

"Once I got out there, I felt real confident that I could play well."

 Keith Amerson K-State basketball player

College, the scrimmage was the first time that he had played in front of such a big crowd, and last week he admitted he was beginning to get a little nervous.

"Once I got out there, I felt real confident that I could play well," Amerson said. "I just want to thank the crowd for the support. When the students are yelling and screaming for you to do good, it just sends confidence through you."

For Allen County Community from the other team after the first College transfer Thornton, the attenas about 10,000 more people

> "The difference is that your adrenaline is flowing and you get really hyped up," Thornton said. "And you just don't want to make any mistakes."

K-State has a little over a month to prepare itself for its opening game at the Great Alaska Shootout Nov.

'Cats play well for half, lose 17-13

By The Collegian Staff

STILLWATER, Okla. - In Saturday's football game against Oklahoma State, K-State played much as it had in its previous games this year, squandering a 13-3 halftime lead to lose 17-13.

The Wildcats played one half of good football and another half of, well, not-so-good football. But, unlike other games, the good half was the first half.

The Wildcats had scored in the first half only once prior to the OSU game. K-State did it three times Saturday.

It started on the ninth play of the game. K-State defensive end Ramon Davenport intercepted a pass from Cowboy reserve quarterback Chris Smith and returned it 49 yards to the OSU 19-yard line.

After driving to the 6-yard line, K-State had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by David Kruger.

In the second quarter, running back Antoine Dulan capped a 51-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. Then Kruger added a 34-yard field goal to cap K-State's scoring.

The Wildcats led 13-3 at the half, and quarterback Carl Straw had completed 11 of 13 passes for 100 yards.

But then came the second half. On the third play of the second half, Straw was flushed out of the pocket and threw an interception to OSU's Mike Clark. A 43-yard Cowboy drive and a 1-yard touchdown run by Cecil Wilson followed.

"We did a terrible job coming out in the second half," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

On K-State's next possession, Straw seemed back in control until he was flushed out again and threw another interception to Clark. The play, however, was called back due

to offsetting penalties. K-State then drove to the OSU 4-yard line, courtesy of a 46-yard pass from Straw to wide receiver Mi-

chael Smith. But after Straw was sacked for a 13-yard loss, Kruger missed a 34-yard field goal attempt.

On K-State's next three possessions, the Wildcats managed only 23 yards of offense and couldn't waste enough time to put the game away.

After OSU's Mike Gundy replaced Smith at quarterback, the Cowboys started to drive again but were halted when the Wildcats held on a fourth-down attempt at their own 3-yard line.

Still, the Cowboys were able to get the ball back and Gundy led them 91 yards for the go-ahead score. In that drive, Gundy completed all four passes he threw, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Brent Parker with 1:37 left in the game.

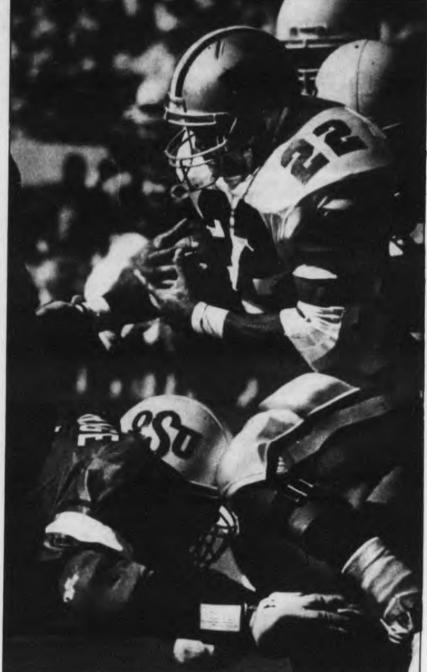
"The defense, up until the last drive, was excellent," Snyder said. "But it wasn't enough to win."

Straw came back in for a possible encore from the North Texas game. But, after completing four passes to take the ball to the OSU 45-yard line, K-State allowed 16 seconds to roll off the clock before completing another play.

"I was looking the other way and the clock just ticked down more than I thought," Straw said.

After trying a Hail Mary pass to wide receiver Frank Hernandez, Straw was again flushed out of the pocket and scrambled 16 yards as time ran out.

"Our kids didn't play well enough to win, and we didn't coach well enough to win," Snyder said. "We are all going to learn how to play a whole game."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Antoine Dulan (22) replaced an injured Patrick Jackson at halfback Saturday and ran for 48 yards on 19 carries, but the 'Cats lost 17-13.

# A's take 2-0 lead with win Sunday

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Give Oakland credit for pitching, power and prophecy and give the Athletics a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Oakland again made short work of San Francisco, beating the Giants 5-1 Sunday night and threatening to turn the Bay Bridge meeting into a one-way affair.

Terry Steinbach, playing on a hunch by manager Tony La Russa, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning that made it 5-1 and ended any suspense. Rickey Henderson went 3-for-3 with a walk and now has reached base in 20 of 32 postseason plate appearances.

Mike Moore, Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley held the Giants to four hits, one day after on to win.

Dave Stewart shut them out on just five. San Francisco's only consolation came in ending a 23-inning scoreless World Series streak that began in 1962.

Jose Canseco again didn't hit the ball - he did walk twice but the Athletics didn't need him. He got nothing in two at-bats and is hitless in 23 World Series atbats; the record slump is 0-for-31 by Detroit's Marvin Owen in the 1930s.

For the Giants, a dangerous situation has suddenly gotten desperate. They went into the series with only two healthy starters, and Scott Garrelts and now Rick Reuschel have been hit hard.

Of the 39 teams that took a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 29 went

### **Football**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 After forcing an OSU punt on the ensuing series, the 'Cats moved 43 yards in nine plays to extend the lead. Three completions to Smith and a 17-yarder to tight end Alan Friedrich set up a 34-yard field goal by Kruger with 4:11 left in the first half.

"If you would have told me we would be trailing 13-3 at half in this game, I'd have probably written us off," OSU Coach Pat Jones said. "We needed something good to happen to us early in the second half."

Jones' wish came true. On K-State's third offensive play of the second half, Straw's pass for Smith was intercepted by Cowboy cornerback Mike Clark on the K-State 43. OSU then used eight plays, capped by Cecil Wilson's one-yard run, to cut the lead to 13-10.

In the fourth quarter, it looked as if OSU's mistakes would preserve the lead. The Cowboys failed on a fourth-and-one on the K-State 3-yard

team title.

line early in the period. On OSU's next series, Gundy hind the secondary momentarily.

completed a 21-yard pass to tight end Mark Walker deep in K-State territory. But safety Marcus Miller forced a fumble which 'Cats' linebacker Brooks Barta recovered with 9:55 remaining.

K-State held the ball for 41/2 minutes but was forced to punt, setting up the game-winning drive.

K-State had one last chance to win the game. With 1:37 remaining and three time-outs, the scenario was similar to the game-winning drive against North Texas.

Straw completed a pass to split end Mike Wheeler to move the ball to the OSU 45. Two plays later, Straw found wide receiver Frank Hernandez on a sideline route for 10 yards. But Hernandez failed to get out-of bounds to stop the clock, and 16 seconds elapsed before K-State was granted a time-out.

Clark, whose interception set up OSU's first touchdown, broke up three passes on K-State's final drive, including an attempt to Hernandez with five seconds remaining in which the 'Cats' receiver had slipped be-

# Bo, defense lifts Raiders to 20-14 win; Chiefs turn ball over four times in loss

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Bo is back. and he still knows football. But perhaps more important for the Los Angeles Raiders, their defense is

Jackson, playing in his first NFL game since baseball season ended, gained 85 yards on 11 carries and scored a touchdown Sunday as the Raiders beat the Kansas City Chiefs

"I had a whole lot of fun today," Jackson said. "It was like playing against my neighbor. I know all the guys on the Chiefs. In fact, a couple of them came over for dinner last night."

During baseball season, Jackson is

an outfielder for the Kansas City Royals. He hit .256 this season with 32 home runs and 105 runs-batted-in.

"I had a good burst of speed today, but I didn't want to do anything to hurt myself, so I didn't go all-out," Jackson said. "I ran fast because I know they would put an extra lick on

me as soon as they got me. "I was very pleased with my performance today. I felt, and feel now, like I'm really ready to play."

The Raiders' defense, which allowed 93 points in the first four games of the season, has yielded only 21 in the last two games, both wins.

"Turnovers are the name of the game and we got them," Raiders linebacker Greg Townsend said, refer-

Okoye gained more than 100 yards in each of his last three games but was

held to 52 against the Raiders. "We practiced for him all week," Townsend said.

Thus, the Raiders are 2-0 under under Art Shell, the first black head coach in the modern NFL era. Shell succeeded the fired Mike Shanahan on Oct. 3 and Los Angeles beat the

New York Jets 14-7 six days later. About Jackson, Shell said, "He's a great athlete. I had a gut feeling on how to play him. I kept asking him

how he felt and he said he was OK." Raiders quarterbacks Jay Schroeder and Steve Beuerlein com-

ring to the Chiefs' four turnovers. bined for only six completions in 21 Chiefs running back Christian attempts for 102 yards with two interceptions.

> Sunday's Other Games Detroit 17, Tampa Bay 16 Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14 Houston 33, Chicago 28 Miami 20, Cincinnati 13 Atlanta 16, New England 15 New York Giants 20, Washington 17 San Francisco 31, Dallas 14 Seattle 17, San Diego 16 Denver 14, Indianapolis 3 Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7 New Orleans 29, New York Jets 14 Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5

Monday's Game Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo

# Sports Briefly

### Runners win intramural titles

Four individual and four team champions were crowned in the intramural cross country meet Sunday at Warner Park. In the fraternity division, Rick Meyer of Beta Sigma Psi won the individual title in a time of 10:28.9. Sigma Nu won the

The residence hall competition was won by Edward Robles of Marlatt 5 in 10:33.6. Marlatt 6 took team honors. In the independent division, Allan Bohlke of Blinded By Sci-

ence took the championship in a time of 10:40.4. Indy 500 won the team championship.

In women's meet, Janell Armstrong of the Alphies took the title in a time of 13:33.2. The Alphies won the team crown as well.

### Gretzky breaks Howe's record

EDMONTON, Alberta - He was called The Great Gretzky even before he played his first NHL game. On Sunday night, in just his 11th season and before the adoring fans of his former team, he became the greatest scorer in NHL history.

Wayne Gretzky, at age 28, broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 points with a goal in the Los Angeles Kings' game against the Edmonton Oilers.

The record-setting point came when Gretzky backhanded the puck past goaltender Bill Ranford with 53 seconds remaining in regulation time, tying the score 4-4.

### Truell wins at Heartland

TOPEKA - Former Wichita native Max Jones won the Western Auto Trans-Am race Sunday afternoon at Topeka Heartland.

Jones won the 125-mile race with an average speed of 84.7 miles an hour.

"I'm back home again." Jones said as he drove into the winner's circle.

It was his first victory in the Trans-Am race series, sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America. This was the 13th race in the 14-race series. The final race is scheduled for Oct. 29 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jones, 35, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., drove a Chevrolet Beretta.

Second-place winner was Irv Hoerr of Peoria III., who drove an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. In third was Scott Sharp of Wilton, Conn., driving a Cutlass.



out a Hutchinson Community College player during the 'Cats 5-3 vic- ing to stretch a double into a triple.

K-State third baseman Scott Stroth, a transfer from Fort Scott, tags tory Sunday at Frank Myers Field. The Blue Dragon player was try-

# Donations grow, support funding

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

The sixth annual K-State Book Sale clogged Farrell Library's lobby Wednesday, Thursday and part of Friday as the Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University sold donated books.

"Our problem is space. We've got to have space to sort and store the books. The library simply doesn't have that space," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development and secretary of Friends of the Libraries.

The library started the yearly book sales in 1984. The Friends of the Libraries took the sale over in

Quiring said this is the largest book sale yet, with about 30,000 books donated. The books can be donated year-round at local collection boxes in the lobby of Farrell, both Dillons stores, Super Food Barn and Food-4-Less. Donations can be textbooks, hardbacks or paperbacks. Any type of literature is welcome, Quiring

Last year's sale raised \$2,500, and this year's goal is \$5,000, Quiring said.

Donations were accepted Saturday night at Midnight Madness in Bramlage Coliseum, and Quiring said those who attended gave about \$2,100. Half of the proceeds goes to United Way of Riley County and the other half goes to the Friends of the Libraries.

Quiring said that she expected this year's sale to exceed last

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year's, but that a total wouldn't be tabulated until later this week.

All proceeds from the book sale go directly to the group's foundation fund, which supports the library's facilities.

"We use funds to support the library facility and sponsor events that bring the library into the cultural center of the University," said Marc Johnson, head of the agricultural economics department and president of Friends of the Libraries.

In 1987, the Friends of the Libraries used \$7,000 to retain journal subscriptions at Farrell, Last year, the group spent \$8.500 to

"Our problem is space. We've got to have space to sort and store the books. The library simply doesn't have that space."

-Virginia Quiring associate dean, library development

purchase a beveled copier, used to copy books without damaging their bindings. The group has sponsored two campus speakers and a Renaissance costume

The Friends of the Libraries has about 250 members, Johnson said. Members consist of faculty and Manhattan residents. The group offers a student membership for \$5.

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# Organization cultural, not national

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

The Bengali Student Association, established at K-State this fall, is a cultural organization, not a national

"Our purpose is to introduce the cultural heritage of the Bengali people to campus," said Muhammad Mannan, graduate student in statistics and association member.

"The Bengali culture is founded on the Bengali language, which is spoken in Bangladesh as well as in Bengal in northeast India," said Nilanjan Bhattacharya, graduate student in engineering and one of the founders of the group. "We started this organization so that students from both nations could become members and interact with one another.

"Approximately 250 million speak Bengali, 110 million in Bangladesh and the rest in India," Mannan said.

"The Bengali culture is quite ancient, about 2,000 to 3,000 years old," Bhattacharya said. However, the modern Bengali culture and its language is 500 years old. Bengali culture has brought forth

many nationally and internationally known poets, artists and film

"The national poet of India and Bangladesh, Rabindra Nath Tagore,

ceiver," Bhattacharya said.

The group plans to have a reading of Tagore's poetry on the poet's birthday. Other activities include showing movies of famous Bengali filmmakers and directors.

was the first Asian Nobel Prize re-

"One of the top-rated directors of the world, Satyavit Ray, is a Bengali who has made movies which received international awards. We are planning to show some of them during the coming year," Bhattacharya

"We are also planning an art exhibition with paintings of Bengali artists, and have already contacted the Indian government about sending us the paintings and financing the ex-

The group, which has about 25 members, also plans to celebrate the major holidays and celebrations of the Bengali culture.

"Our celebrations include religious festivals for both Hindus and Moslems, as well as national and cultural festivities such as Language Day on which we celebrate the first time Bengali people died for their culture and language in 1952," Bhattacharya said.

The group was accepted into the International Coordinating Council shortly after it was formed.

# Hurricane Jerry heads for Texas coast

By The Associated Press

Tropical Storm Jerry developed into a hurricane Sunday and threatened to combine with the highest tides of the year to swamp the Texas-Louisiana coast with 8 feet or more of water. Thousands were ordered to head for high ground.

"We're telling our residents to be prepared for high winds, high tides and surges, as well as to be prepared for numerous tornadoes," said Gary Stone, spokesman for the Emergency Operations Center at Galveston,

Jerry became a hurricane 110 miles off Galveston at noon EDT

when its sustained winds hit 75 mph, or 1 mph above the threshhold, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The hurricane was moving northnorthwest about 10 mph and was expected to cross the upper Texas coast late Sunday night, with Galveston the most likely point to be hit by the storm's center. The city of 200,000 was the site of one of the worst hurricanes in U.S. history, a storm that killed 6,000 people in 1900.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Freeport, Texas, to Intracoastal

"We are anticipating that we are

advising people in low-lying areas to be prepared," said Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews.

Workers distributed sandbags and barricades to storage facilities closer to low-lying areas.

In Louisiana's southwestern corner, the Cameron Parish Civil Defense Office ordered coastal areas evacuated, and spokesman Scott Henry said that would affect 8,000 to 10,000 people.

"We're just concerned about getting people to higher ground before dark," Henry said. "We're anticipating extremely high tides, plus we'll

going to get a direct hit and we are be in the storm push for the tidal surge."

Even without the hurricane, tides were expected to peak this week because of the relative positions of the

sun, moon and the Earth. High tide at Galveston, which arrives around sunset and just before sunrise, is 11/2 to 2 feet above sea level. Astronomical tide was expected to add about a foot, and storm surge 4 to 7 feet, forecasters said.

The hurricane center said the area would receive 4 to 8 inches of rain. Offshore oil operations pulled hundreds of workers in from the Gulf of Mexico.



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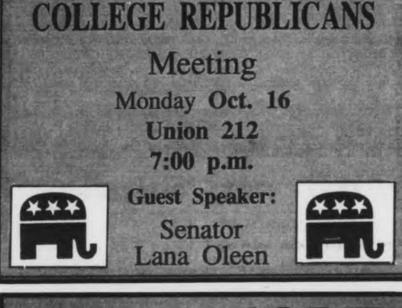
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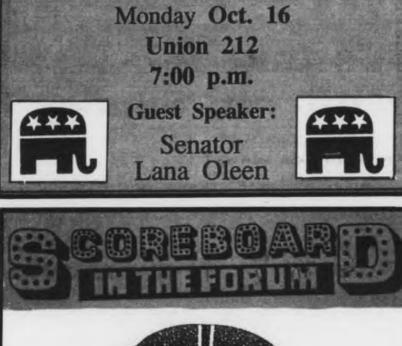
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Through Alf attacks and "Hey, get a real hati"
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38 Messenger Stack role of the gods Solution time: 26 min. 40 - Amin ALTA 42 Danube SEES tributar PEEK 43 Ponder

COME BACK TO ME."

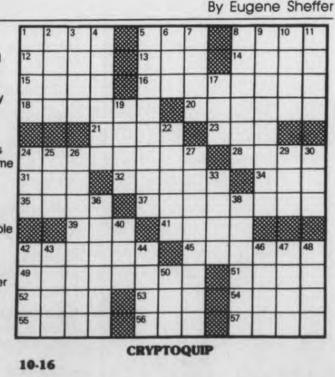
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SONG HEARTBROKEN
GEOLOGIST WAS OVERHEARD SINGING: "LAVA,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M



## Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The department does not make referrals to abortion services. Because of state guidelines, the department can only provide information about abortion if a woman requests it, she said.

The Pregnancy Testing Center and Birthright of Manhattan also offer free pregnancy tests.

The Pregnancy Testing Center is a non-profit, non-political agency affiliated with Life Choice Ministries, a Manhattan Christian organization,

said Karen Wyatt, executive director of the testing center.

The urine test is administered by volunteers who have received two days of training. About 20 volunteers work at the center, Wyatt said.

The center also helps women going through unplanned pregnancies make choices about their futures. It provides support friends or support families, childbirth classes and an adoption service, she said.

The center does not make referrals to abortion services, Wyatt said, but will discuss the option of abortion with clients and offers post-abortion

counseling.

"Women who get abortions can come back here and get counseling. That's the difference, because we realize it's a tough time in their lives," she said. "We don't feel like it's a choice. Women should at least try to get the facts beforehand, including facts about the risks involved and about fetal development."

Birthright of Manhattan is a nonprofit group affiliated with the national Birthright organization. Volunteers at Birthright administer the urine test to detect pregnancy, said Laura Owens, director of Birthright

of Manhattan.

Birthright has about 10 volunteers, and Owens said she is training five more. Volunteers must read two books about the organization, attend three two-hour training sessions and participate in three hands-on sessions with other volunteers.

In addition to the tests, Birthright refers women to physicians and other resources, provides transportation to doctors appointments and can provide shelter homes for unwed, pregnant women.

"The homes are a last resort. They're designed more for girls who

will be giving their babies up for adoption, but need is determined on a case-by-case basis," Owens said.

Birthright provides information about abortion procedures and potential complications, but does not present it as an option.

"We encourage girls to go ahead and have their babies. We don't feel like abortion is a solution. Birthright is designed to provide a solution, but the choice is totally up to the girl," Owens said.

Birthright also does not provide information about birth control. "No form of birth control is

100-percent effective if a girl is having sex," Owens said. "We recommend abstinence as the 100-percent effective method."

Although pregnancy-testing services are not regulated, Barry said she had some concerns about some free pregnancy-testing services.

She said women who consider having a test at a free testing service should look into the type of test administered, when and how the test is administered, and the training of the person administering the test.

### Buffalo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "Reality hasn't sunk in to those folks yet," he said. "They don't realize what is out here."

Owensby said the tables could easily be turned on the Poppers. He proposed that their homes be taken.

"We could just as well say that we should take everything on the east side of the 99th parallel and turn it into a deer commons," he said. "Why pick on one portion of the United States and turn it into something? The other natural plant communities that are in the eastern part are just as disturbed and just as viable and valuable as the western part."

The Poppers' proposal discusses

the dust bowl of the 1930s and suggests that because of soil erosion, a similar situation is fast approaching.

It also said that the United States now consumes less beef than it did in 1975. The dietary slack has been taken up by chicken and fish, which the region does not produce.

Roberts disagreed that this makes the region obsolete, and he suggested that the proposal would cause "economic devastation" and famine in the United States.

"Even assuming the Poppers and all their friends pay to view the quaint new national park they envision, it stretches the imagination to conclude the value of agriculture mons," the proposal reads. production to our national economy can be replaced," Roberts said.

The Poppers said a two-step plan would be needed to implement their proposal - one focusing on the land, the other on the people.

"First, the government could negotiate buy-backs from landowners," the proposal states, specifying that social programs and work support would be needed to help the unemployed make a transition into the work force.

"Second, the federal government should take the newly emptied Plains and tear down the fences, replant the shortgrass and restock the animals, including many bison - creating what we would call the Buffalo Com-

Roberts said this phase of the proposal alone would take 20 to 30

years before the vegetation and wildlife would be completely reestablished.

The Poppers exclude some metropolitan areas of the region.

"Urban cities like Denver and San Antonio, self-contained service centers such as Bismarck and Cheyenne, towns near interstate highways and locales where agriculture, energy development or tourism remains viable (would be spared)."

Since Manhattan is within the proposed region and doesn't qualify under their exceptions, the buffalo would roam here again.

"It's romanticism, and lacking in complete vision of reality," Owensby concluded.

### **FENIX**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 from students during the admission process and at registration clouds the statistics.

"Up to this time, we haven't asked some of the questions we need to," Knorr said.

Knorr said one of her priorities is making students feel comfortable with their unique situations, which she hopes will promote retention within the University.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 was happening, noticed there were foreigners there, and people who wanted to fight said, 'Let's beat up the foreigners. Let's have fun on a Saturday night.' I think that was part of it.

"It was amazing, 100 or more people, a mob scene. No one was helping. They were having fun, laughing. The only people who were injured were foreigners," she said.



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Every Thursday 5-10, \$4.50 Watch for Wimpy Tuesday coming in November!

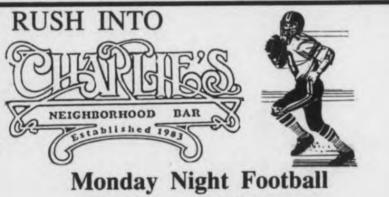


Sign-up NOW in Kedzie 103 for your Royal Purple group pictures!

Sept. 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The cost of the pictures will be \$10. Be a part of K-State history!

For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.

K-State campus organization pictures will be taken



On Our Big Screen!

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# AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA

Dr. Nagib Nagm Eddine, Sec. General of the Sudanese Doctors Union.

Saied Ahmad Abderahim, Electrical Engineer.

Tarek Hussein Asheik, Civil Aviation Engineer.

> Ali Said Ali, Teacher

The persons listed above are only four of more than 300 Sudanse citizens now being held without charge or trial.

Amnesty International believes that they are prisoners of conscience, detained solely for having peacefully excercized their human rights.

Al requests that faculty/staff & students write to the following, requesting immediate release of the above.

### SEND APPEALS BEFORE OCT. 28 TO:

(Dear General), Brigadier-General, Mohamed Saleh Al-Zubeir, Vice-President of the National Salvation Revolution Command Council, Army Headquarters, Khartoum, Sudan.

For more information, visit the Al table in the student Union, Tuesday, October 24. Or call Donna Schenck-Hamlin at 532-7452.

Explore The Dark Caverns

Of Arkansas!

Information Meeting: Oct. 17 Union Rm. 206 7:00 pm

Sign up Starts Wed. Oct. 18, 8am-4pm

Activities Center -3rd Floor Union

# Late Night

at the K-State Union Friday, October 20, 1989

Get ready for an exciting week of entertainment and activities, all part of Late Night at the K-State Union! Watch for lots of music, activities and specials in the K-State Union this week. In addition, daily at noon in the Union Courtyard, there will be special feature performances!

FRIDAY'S EVENTS:

In Search Of the Great Pumpkin Search the K-State Union for pumpkins worth prizes like t-shirts, food, movie passes, Halloween goodies, and more! All day in the K-State Union.

Late Night Country Fair Caricatures, food, games, and more...K-State Union First Floor, 11 a.m. and K-State Union Courtyard, 6-8 p.m.

Courtyard Entertainment Special entertainment in K-State Union Courtyard, Noon.

Chuckwagon Buffet Enjoy country cooking from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Stateroom.

Brent Ronen and the Always Near Band Enjoy down home music with your meal from 6-8 p.m. in the Courtyard.

Coors Light Comedy Commandos Comedians, 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$2.00 Rocky Horror Picture Show Movie in the K-State Union Ballroom, 9:30 p.m. and Midnight. Admission is \$1.75

k-state union



October 16-November 3

Halloween Tales, Myths and Stories

k-state union



Most high school kids would kill to be popular, but at Westerberg High, being well-liked can be fatal! In this off-beat thriller, Winona Ryder (" Bettlejuice") and Christian Slater star as a pair of students who put an end to the "in" crowd's tyrannical reign-a cult film in the making! Rated R.

Wednesday, October 18, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thursday, October 19, 7 p.m.,

State! A young couple

Picture Show" comes to Kstumbles into a castle inhabited by weirdos from the planet Transylvania including Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite in rhinestone heels. Stars Tim Curry, Susan Saradon and Barry Bostwich. Rated R. Friday, October 20 and Saturday, October 21, 9:30 p.m. & Midnight. All shows in the

Union Ballroom. \$1.75; KSU

ID required.



November 4-5

Cost \$35.00

k-state union

k-state union



Coors Light Comedy Commandos proudly present two of the craziest comedians in today's comedy spotlight.

Taylor Moson is a stand-up comedian, musician, and ventriloquist whose act is truly unique in the world of contemporary comedy. He is a regular performer at "Catch a er. Performing opposite Taylor Mason is John Ferrentino who is known for his table craziness which has made him one of the most popular cornection working. John has toured with Crosby, Stills and Nash and is presently touring

Two of the most talented and clever performers invite you to join them in the K-State Union Forum Hall, Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. to relax and enjoy what is bound to be a night of bizarre entertainment. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the UPC Office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union, and at the door the evening of the show

( k-state union

5/15/90 \*\* 9



### Times of Danger

Fridays at Times Square bring echoes of the music of "Nick Danger," a local rock band. See Page 6.

### Weather

Cloudy and cool today, with a high of 50 to 55. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, with a low of 35 to 40.



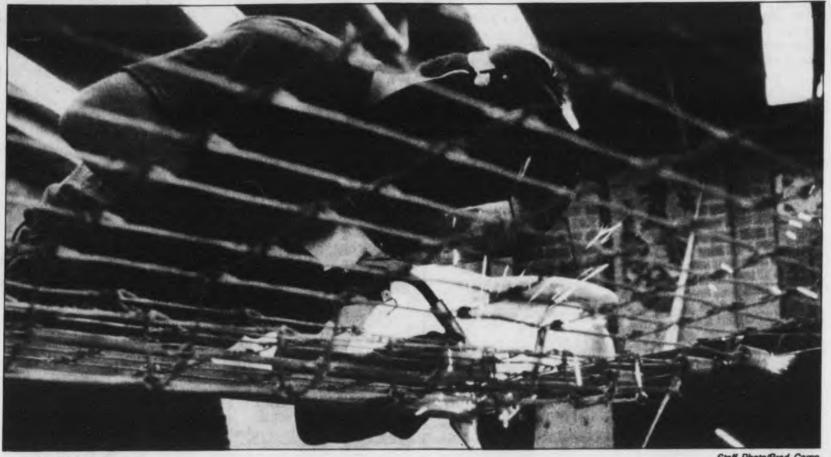
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n 120 West 10th 66612 the Lady Cats had their opening practice Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. See

# **Tuesday**

October 17, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 36

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Hot fusion

frame that will be used as a prop in the production, "Grease." The K- in McCain Auditorium Thursday through Saturday.

Roy Davied, freshman in engineering, welds supports to a bed State Players and the Department of Speech will present "Grease,"

# Wefald, Stowe see progress on

By Ellen Dayton

give a Landon Lecture this spring.

Wefald was in Paraguay last week with Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, for the dedication of a library in the Facultad de Agronomia at the National University of Paraguay in Asuncion. Wefald also received an honorary doctoral degree from the school.

K-State and the National Univer- Mich., she said.

sity are partners in a project to educate people working in rural develop-

"It was really an expansion of an already existing library. They added to the physical structure of the building and added about 10,000 books to the library's collection," Stowe said.

The project, currently in its second year, is funded by a three-year grant of almost \$1 million from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek,

The title of the project is "Impro- develop a four-year degree-granting ving Family Life in Paraguay school of human ecology within the President Jon Wefald invited Para- ment, Stowe said. The renovation of Through Academic and Training college. The school would educate guayan President Andres Rodriguez the library was part of this project. Programs for Rural Development teachers, extension workers and Professionals." The co-directors are agency personnel that are involved in Nelson DeBarros, a professor at the National University, and Meredith Smith, associate professor of foods and nutrition at K-State.

Stowe said another feature of the project is the development of a school of human ecology within the Facultad de Agronomia.

"The essence of the project is to

■ See TRIP. Page 12

elements of economic development as well as improvement in the quality of family life in rural areas." Stowe said Kansas and Paraguay are members of Partners of the Americas, a national organization

rural development," she said. "The

area of rural development includes

# No interference expected; NASA ready for launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The space shuttle Atlantis, freed from technical and legal barriers, was declared ready for today's launch with its nuclear-powered cargo. NASA said it expected neither weather nor demonstrators to

"The vehicle is in good shape, the crew is ready to go fly and the weather looks like we'll have a good chance to get airborne," NASA administrator Richard H. Truly said Monday. "It's been a long haul for this mission."

The launch from the seaside pad at the Kennedy Space Center is scheduled for 12:57 p.m. EDT.

Environmental activists, concerned that an accident could spread nuclear poison into the atmosphere, demonstrated at a gate leading to the Kennedy Space Center headquarters, and eight were arrested.

"This is just only the beginning of the government's plan to use nuclear power and weapons in space, including in the Star Wars program," said Jane Brown of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The coalition is one of three groups that lost a suit to stop the launch in U.S. District Court last week. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the judge Monday, saying his ruling was not appealable.

The protesters vowed to infiltrate a 30-by-10 mile security zone and stop the launch. NASA had 200 armed security guards in the area, and there were sea and airborne patrols.

The space center security chief said perhaps the best protection is the

natural barrier surrounding the launch pad.

"We have about 7,000 alligators there, I don't know how many rattlesnakes, a lot of wild hogs and probably millions of mosquitoes," Gary Wistrand said.

A large team of experts will be scattered around the center with detection devices to sample the air in case there is an accident as the shuttle lifts off. The Department of Energy will have an airplane aloft and another 150 people standing by, said agency spokesman Chris West.

A small problem developed late Monday as launch pad crews were completing work on the shuttle's cockpit. A "display drive unit" - a navigation aid - began sending out an erroneous signal and needed to be

Although that slowed the closing out activities, NASA spokesman Dick Young said it was not expected to delay the launch.

Galileo, weighing 6,700 pounds, will be released from Atlantis's cargo bay 61/2 hours after the ship is in orbit, the start of a six-year, 2.4 billion-mile journey to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system.

Electricity to run the space probe will come from two nuclear power packs, each loaded with 24.7 pounds of plutonium-238. NASA has used such radioactive fuel on 22 previous flights. Three have been involved in accidents, but no plutonium was

The space agency said in court last week that detailed studies show the chances of release of radioactive material are statistically low and that the

■ See SHUTTLE, Page 12

# Lawyers: State should pay Stephan judgment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state is liable for a \$200,000 judgment against Attorney General Robert Stephan because it paid for his legal defense in a suit brought by Marcia Tomson Stingley, her attorneys argue in a brief filed with the Claims Against the State Committee.

The state had the option of deciding whether Stephan's involvement in the breach of contract suit brought by Stingley in November 1985 fell within the scope of his state employ-

ment as attorney general, Don C. Krueger of Emporia and Fred Thompson of Nashville, Tenn., said in their brief.

Since the state assumed the responsibility of defending Stephan in the breach of contract suit, it also assumed responsibility for the judgment if he cannot pay it, they added.

Stingley won the \$200,000 judgment from a federal court jury in November 1988. She alleged Stephan breached a contract by disclosing in October 1985 the terms of a

first lawsuit brought by Stingley alleging he sexually harassed her when she worked as a clerk in his office in the early 1980s.

Stephan made public the terms of the settlement after political advisers told him the secrecy surrounding it was damaging his planned run for Republican nomination for governor

Krueger and Thompson went before the Claims Against the State Committee on Sept. 14, asking that

confidential agreement reached in a the Legislature approve a \$200,000 payment to Stingley after Stephan filed for bankruptcy and said he couldn't pay the judgment. Thompson indicated a suit is likely against the state if it doesn't pay the \$200,000.

The committee, which recommends to the Legislature which claims should be paid, deferred action on the Stingley claim at least until its November meeting.

However, the panel asked Krueger and Thompson to submit a brief of their legal position on the claim. It irrelevant. also asked Assistant Attorney General Carl Gallagher, who has represented Stephan in some of the legal proceedings, to prepare a summary of legal expenses the state has incurred on Stephan's behalf and tell it what free legal work private attorneys have done for Stephan.

In their position statement, Krueger and Thompson said the issue of whether Stephan was acting within the scope of his employment in the second Stingley lawsuit now seems

"When the state's acquiescence to defend Stephan is considered, along with its obligation to indemnify its employees against judgments covered by the Kansas Tort Claims Act, the question seems rather moot," they wrote.

"If this scope of employment was to be an issue, it should have been raised before the defense was undertaken, not when it came time to pay the judgment imposed by the court.'

### addresses proposed highway projects Forum

By Robert Short City Editor

Widening Kansas Highway 177 to four lanes would accelerate economic development in Manhattan, proponents of the project said Monday during a forum at Fire Department headquarters.

The \$20-million K-177 project was one of four major highway projects included in a recent study by DPRA Inc., a Manhattan consulting

"If Manhattan wants to grow and develop as a community, we have to have K-177," Don Wissman, director of DPRA, said. "We don't think Manhattan will enjoy a booming economy if we do not have K-177" as a four-lane corridor into Manhattan.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, included members of DPRA, members of the Flinthills Economic Lifelines subcommittess who participated in the study, and a representative of the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Manhattan's economy is growing at less than two-thirds the rate of the state, Wissman said. Of four local

DPRA study, expanding K-177 would have the greatest impact on the local economy.

"Without K-177, Manhattan will have a more difficult time in growing," he said. Four subcommittees formed by

the Flinthills Economic Lifelines Committee worked in conjuction with DPRA in providing information and background for the study.

However, not all members of the subcommittees agreed with the recommendations of DPRA.

Jan Garton, chairman of the Environmental/Quality of Life subcommittee, said completion of the proposed K-177 project could force the city into other financial

commitments. Upgrading the Manhattan Municipal Airport and developing industrial sites would be necessary to keep pace with the K-177 project, Garton said.

"This opens the prospect for a bot-

tomless pit," she said. A financial commitment to the K-177 project by the city of Manhattan could also inhibit the progress of some Quality of Life issues in Man-

highway projects considered in the hattan, including an art and cultural center, she said.

> Garton questioned the importance of growth in Manhattan, citing overcrowding in the USD 383 schools

"If Manhattan wants to grow and develop as a community, we have to have K-177. We don't think Manhattan will enjoy a booming economy if we do not have K-177."

-Don Wissman director of DPRA, Inc.

and in local correctional institutions. "Is a bigger community necessarily a better community?" she said.

W.M. Lackey, KDOT state transportation engineer, said the availability of funds for highway projects is "forcing communities to assess their priorities" and define economic and developmental needs.

"Many of the small rural communities are looking to stabilize what they've got," Lackey said. "You cannot have economic development without good transportation, but it is not the only thing.'

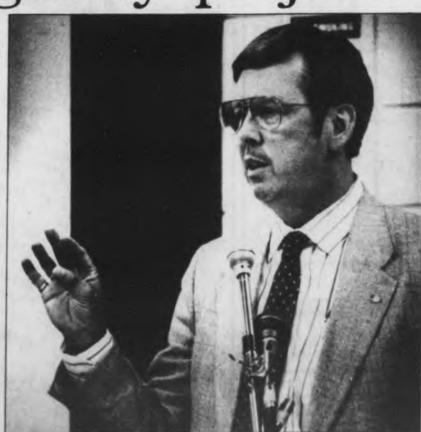
KDOT has about \$550 million available for transportation enhancement projects, Lackey said. It has received 150 project applications, 107 of which meet eligibility criteria set by the state.

The projects being reviewed total about \$2 billion, so the state will only be able to fund 25 percent of the applications, he said.

"As a state agency, we try to do what we perceive is good for the state as a whole," Lackey said.

Other projects discussed in the study included improving Kansas Highway 113 (Seth Child's Road) from U.S. Highway 18 (Fort Riley Boulevard) north to Marlatt Avenue; extending the four-lane portion of U.S. Highway 24 from east Manhattan to Wamego; and constructing an interchange at the intersection of Kimball Avenue and Kansas High-

The four-week study was requested by the Riley County and Manhattan City commissions.



W.M. Lackey, state transportation engineer, fields questions concerning the K-177 expansion project during a forum Monday.

### Mother Teresa recovering

CALCUTTA, India - Mother Teresa attended Mass on Monday and wrote a message thanking her doctors and well-wishers for their prayers following her heart attack last month.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun was released from the Woodlands Nursing Home on Saturday.

Mother Teresa's message, written in her distinctive hand,

"Kindly thank the people of the whole world and the Woodlands people for all their prayers and tender love and care I

have received. God bless you. M. Teresa MC." "MC" stands for the Missionaries of Charity, the order of Roman Catholic nuns founded by the Yugoslav-born nun in

### Woman gives birth on plane

TOKYO - A woman from Hong Kong gave birth Monday aboard a Japan Air Lines plane heading for Tokyo from Los Angeles, and both mother and son are fine, an airline official said.

Lie Runqing, 35, went into labor about six hours after the Boeing 747 left Los Angeles, and a doctor aboard helped deliver the baby, according to the official.

The mother and baby were transferred to a hospital after the jet landed at the New Tokyo International Airport at Narita.

## Around the nation

### Seale may not go to trial

CLEVELAND - Former Black Panther Bobby Seale may not go to trial on charges of theft and passing bad checks to cover an \$11,000 debt from a barbecue cook-off.

The debt stems from Seale's participation with a 12-member team in the May 1988 National Rib Cook-Off to promote a book he wrote on barbecue techniques.

Seale, 52, was indicted in February on two counts of theft and six charges of writing bad checks to cover the cost of pork ribs and chicken sold to his team, and to pay the motel where the group stayed.

Seale has paid off most of the debt, his lawyers said. His trial was to begin Monday in Common Pleas Court, but it was postponed until Nov. 20 to allow him to pay off the rest.

### Actress may serve 30 days

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Zsa Zsa Gabor deserves 30 days in jail for hitting a policeman, Los Angeles County's top prosecutor said Monday in castigating the actress for mocking the judicial system.

"She created this situation for herself with her celebrated mouth. She made her bed and she can lie in it, and that's at Sybil Brand," the women's jail, District Attorney Ira Reiner said.

Later Monday, Gabor won a one-week delay in sentencing after her new attorney argued she wasn't properly defended dur-

"This is not some befuddled old lady. ... She's as street-wise as anybody else," Reiner said.

# Around the region

# Boys plead guilty to murders

GREAT BEND - Two teen-agers pleaded guilty Monday to the murders of four members of one of the teens' family. Elbert Hurd Jr., 15, and Corey Carlisle, 15, pleaded guilty to

the July 19 murders, according to a press release from Barton County Judge Herbert Rohleder. The two were accused of the murders of Hurd's mother,

grandmother, brother and sister. Killed were Laura Hurd, 34, Eva Broomfield, 58, Danny

Hurd, 8, and Leslie Hurd, 10. The bodies of the victims were found floating in the Arkan-

sas River west of Sterling. The victims, who had been on a fishing outing, were shot to death on a river bank.

Authorities have not discussed a possible motive in the case. Few details have been released because of secrecy laws protect-

Hurd family members have said Elbert Jr. had admitted witnessing the killings, but denied doing any of the shooting. The family of Carlisle has never made any statements in regard to their son.

The two boys had been scheduled to stand trial beginning Monday.

Rohleder said the two would be sentenced later. The maximum sentence is detention at a juvenile facility until they are 21.

### KBI identifies woman's body

EMPORIA - A body found near the Kansas Tumpike last week has been identified as that of Catherine Sawyer, a Texas woman who allegedly was killed in a fight with her boyfriend last month.

Director David Johnson of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation announced the identification of Sawyer, 30, of Fort Worth,

Investigators said Sawyer was stabbed to death during an argument Sept. 23 between Hubbard and Hillsboro, Texas, and driven to Kansas where her body was dumped from a bridge on the Kansas Turnpike south of Emporia early the next day.

Leon Salinas, 34, of Fort Worth, was charged with firstdegree murder in Sawyer's death and was being held in the Hill County Jail at Hillsboro, Texas.

### Garden dedicated to teen

KANSAS CITY - About 250 people showed up Sunday to dedicate the Ann Harrison memorial garden in memory of the slain teen-ager who was kidnapped from in front of her home while she waited for a school bus.

Among those gathering at the octagon-shaped garden at the Cave Spring Interpretive Center were Ann's parents, Bob and Janel Harrison, her two younger sisters and other family members as well as many friends, mostly classmates of the 15-yearold Raytown South High School Student.

The 30-minute ceremony was led by the Rev. Gary Ferbet. He said the garden, only a mile from the Harrisons' home, should be "a place to bring out good memories and remember all children who have fallen to tragedy."

Ann's body was found in the trunk of a stolen car March 23, a day after she was abducted. the tree's tendent of den's press seen tare. Restry

# Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby. Royal Purple pictures will not be until Nov. 7.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures and at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105 for Formal Initiation.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

THE LOU DOUGLAS PRE-LECTURE PANEL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss, "Illusion and Reality in Central America" with John Exdell, Lyman Baker and Donald Hendrick.

**DELT DARLINGS Royal Purple pic**tures will be at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

TAU BETA PI will hold an officer's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Durland Hall Electrical Engineering Conference

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Defa Li at 3 p.m. in Weber 221. The topic will be "Effect of Dietary Soybean Protein on Immunology, Gut Morphology and Growth Performance of the Early Weaned Pig."

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTI-PLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM DIRECTORS from Providence - St. Margaret Health Center, Research Medical Center and the Topeka School of Medical Technology will be conducting interviews and answering questions from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Eisenhower rooms 8, 14 and

116B. ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. The guest speaker will be Kathleen Foote on "Resi-

dential Lighting."

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 8 p.m. in the UFM second floor conference room for a workshop on "Confronting Street Harrassment."

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

SAVE (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRON-MENT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AM-BASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMI-STRY ORGANIZATION will meet at

7 p.m. in Willard 218 for pledge night.

# Campus Briefly

### Student collapses in class

A student was taken to The Saint Mary Hospital at about 2 p.m. Monday after she apparently had a seizure in a class in Eisenhower Hall.

Marcia Bubak, nursing supervisor for the hospital, said the student was transported to the emergency room where she was treated and later released. Bubak said she was not aware of the student's condition or what treatment she had been given.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the only available information indicated a medical ambulance request was made by personnel within the building. Beckom said he could not release

"Unless something is really unusual, the normal procedure for a seizure like this is that they will be treated and released," he

### Author's work to be discussed

The pre-Lou Douglas Lecture panel, "Illusion and Reality in Central America," will be at 7 p.m. today in K-State Union

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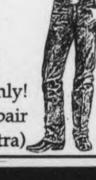
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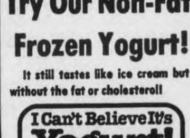
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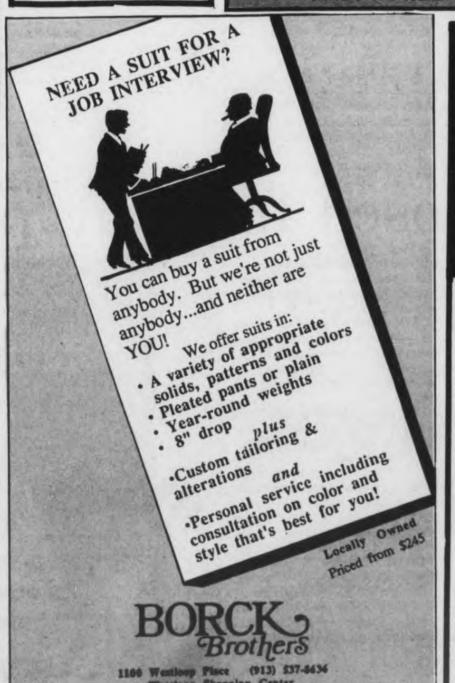


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# Market recovers from Friday's fall

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street averted another Black Monday and had a Blue Chip day instead, as some of the heaviest trading in history produced a rally in big-name stocks and losses in many smaller issues.

The Dow Jones average, which represents stock prices of America's 30 biggest industrial companies, rose 88.12 points, or 3.4 percent, to 2,657.38, erasing nearly half the losses suffered in last week's Friday the 13th plunge.

shares, the fourth largest in history. It was a "reasonably normal 400

million-share, 881/2 -point day," New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Phelan Jr. joked at a news conference.

Volume totaled 416.29 million

we're in now, there's always a flight to quality. People want safety and they want companies that have either documented growth rates or a safe dividend," said Robert Kahan, manager of equity trading at Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

In spite of the gains in the Dow

Jones average, stocks whose prices

declined outnumbered those that in-

creased by a 5 to 4 margin in the New

York Stock Exchange. The

88.12-point gain was the fourth

When you get into a period like

largest point rise.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average suffered its second-biggest point drop ever, falling 190 points and raising fears of a repeat of Oct. 19, 1987, when a Friday decline turned into a Monday rout that knocked a record

508 points off the average.

Indeed, it started to shape up as a repeat of Black Monday, with sharp declines in foreign stock markets and the Dow Jones average falling about 63 points in the first hour Monday.

But after gyrating wildly, the market settled down in the afternoon. Indexes of the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter stocks fell, but the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose.

"What we're seeing is a demonstration that the safety valves in the U.S. financial system are in place and operating," said David Resler, chief economist of Nomura Securities International Inc. in New York.

The huge trading volume for the day was exceeded only by the 600 million-share sessions of Oct. 19 and

20, 1987, and the 450 million shares traded Oct. 21, 1987.

In lower Manhattan, tourists lined up early outside the New York Stock Exchange, hoping to get an eyewitness view of the trading spasms.

"I feel like I'm watching a car accident," said John Egan, 24, a New Yorker waiting to get into the visitor's gallery.

But in a sign of the market's underlying strength, stocks held up in spite of a steep decline in the U.S. bond market and the weakness in foreign stock markets.

Stock indexes fell 1.8 percent in Tokyo, 3.2 percent in London and a steep 12.8 percent in Frankfurt, West Germany, where one trader described trading as a "blood bath."

# SGA candidates must file today

By The Collegian Staff

The filing deadline for Student Government Association elections is 5 p.m. today in the Student Life office in Holton 102.

Elections will be Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 for Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and Student Body President.

Senate changed campaign expenditure report deadlines, campaign regulations and voting qualifications.

Expenditure reports are the financial records of all expenses encountered by the candidates, including campaign materials and advertising. The deadline for the reports is Oct. 27, with an additional report for presidential candidates due Oct. 20. In previous elections the expenditure report was due the day of the election.

Jonathon Morris, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a member of the Senate Elections Committee, said the reason for the change was to benefit the voters.

"In previous years, the report wasn't due until the final day of elections," Morris said. "If the report was not turned in, the candidate was dropped from the ballot — all the votes for the candidate would be no good. So, making the deadline before the election is more fair to the voter."

Senate also adopted a centralized set of campaign regulations that "give SGA more jurisdiction," said Eva Chatterjee, senior in sociology and political science and election committee chairwoman.

"In the past, housing had its own regulations for candidates and the Union had its own," Chatterjee said, referring to rules that govern campaigning in residence halls and on the rest of campus. "Now the candidates have equal and easy access to all the information, and it is all under one listing."

A third change in the elections this year allows voters to show student ID cards upon polling. In the past, fee cards were required to vote. This year, machines will be used to check an ID's validation before a student votes.

Polling places for the elections are the Union, Derby Food Center and Cardwell Hall. A run-off election for the two student body president candidates will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine may vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

# Refugees trade citizenship for exit permits

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - The first 46 of the more than 1,300 East Germans trying to reach the West through Poland renounced their citizenship Monday and in return got exit permits from the East Berlin government.

"We are free," read a hand-lettered banner unfurled as the cheering refugees emerged from the East German Embassy clutching new identity

They were taken in two buses to the West German Embassy for the ci-

tizenship papers the West Germans automatically provide to East Germans. The refugees said they expected to leave Warsaw today.

East German authorities required the refugees to give up their citizenship in exchange for the new ID cards allowing them to leave Poland for the West without crossing East German

"They enter this embassy as East German citizens and leave it in practice as West German ones," said Juergen van Zwoll, the East German

No time limit was indicated on the arrangement with the East German Embassy and new refugees continued arriving at the West German compound as the first group prepared to leave. Diplomatic sources estimated up to 200 arrived Monday.

A West German diplomat said ways must be found to speed the processing because, "at this rate, this thing could take a half a year with more of them coming in.'

Hans Klein, chief West German spokesman, said in Bonn his government had asked the East Germans to

process travel papers for the refugees in groups larger than the 40-50 initially proposed. He said there was no immediate response from East Berlin.

"It's obvious the East Germans do not want to have another spectacular passage" of hundreds or more refugees at a time, Klein said.

The flight through Poland is part of a flood of more than 52,000 East German refugees who have reached West Germany since Sept. 10, when Hungary removed all restrictions from crossing its border into Austria.

# Carlin may run; won't announce until May

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Former Gov. John Carlin announced Monday that he does not expect to announce until May whether he will seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination - a statement taken as a virtual declaration of his candidacy by some observers in both major political

"That's got to mean he's running, because he's cutting everyone else out," said Republican State Chairwo-

man Rochelle Chronister. Carlin, considered a top Democratic candidate since U.S. Rep Jim Slattery decided to seek re-election to the U.S. House in August, said he is now in a better position to consider a challenge to incumbent Republican Gov. Mike Hayden.

Meanwhile, another possible Democratic candidate, state Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston of Parsons, all but ruled out entering the race after Carlin's announcement. State Treasurer Joan Finney, another possible candidate, indicated that Carlin's announcement will not affect her.

'I plan to move gradually toward a decision and a formal announcement of candidacy," Carlin said. "Should I decide to run, I would anticipate making my formal announcement of candidacy in May."

Carlin said he would wait until May because he thinks campaigns are too long and too costly. However, such an announcement would come a

month or less before the June 11 candidate filing deadline, leaving little time for other candidates to jump into the race if Carlin decided not to run.

Johnston said: "It obviously makes it a good deal less likely that I would be a candidate. I expect him to be a candidate, based upon his comments today."

However, others were more cautious in their assessments.

"Obviously, I think the party is always glad to see interest in statewide offices," said Democratic State Chairman Jim Parrish. "It's good to have qualified Democrats who are looking at it. The way I read his statement is that he's looking at it."

Hayden's press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said: "I would say it really

is no surprise, this sort of continual trial balloon Carlin is floating. It continues to leave the Democratic party in disarray."

Carlin, 49, was elected governor in 1978, after serving two years as speaker of the House. He was reelected in 1982 but was barred by the Kansas Constitution from seeking a third consecutive term in 1986.

After he left office in January 1987, Carlin served as a visiting professor of public administration of Wichita State University and has since become a partner in an economic development consulting firm with his former Secretary of Economic Development, Jaimie Schwartz.

concentrating on business endeavors," Carlin said. "While my business will continue to require my attention, I am now in a better position to take time to look at the possibility of running for governor."

Carlin said he has been asked repeatedly to announce his candidacy since Slattery announced his intentions not to seek the governorship. Carlin noted that he waited until May to announce his candidacy in 1978 and 1982.

"In the next few months, I plan to seek the counsel of friends, past supporters and political activists to get a sense of their enthusiasm for a Carlin candidacy," he said. "Before making "I have spent the last two months is feasible to raise the funds and to

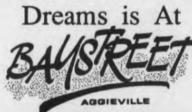
put the type of organization in place that is necessary to wage a successful campaign."

Johnston expressed interest in running for governor this spring, but has since been less enthusiastic, saying he'll wait on Carlin's announcement. He said Monday that he has not made plans that would allow him to run yet.

However, he added, "I'm not going to shut the door absolutely on anything."

Finney already has appointed a treasurer for an exploratory committee, and she has said she probably will announce her candidacy in the a decision to run, I need to know if it next few weeks. She has held the treasurer's office since 1975.

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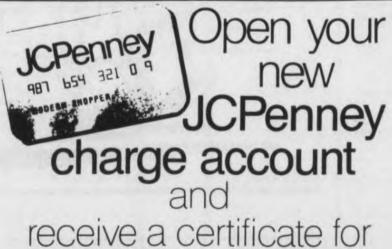
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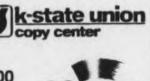
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, October 17, 1989

# Word 'normal' doesn't exist for columnist

Commentary

normal: 1. conforming to a usual or typical pattern; 2. the state of being normal.

lame definition from The American Heritage Dictionary. Things are not normal, and humans aren't either. Nature won't allow it. Normal is

boring, and that's one thing K-State is not. Normal: Farrell has the book you need for

Reality: Stock a back pack with supplies for the semester and enter the stack levels armed with a laser gun. Notify family and friends; it could be weeks before you return. If you do come out alive, you probably didn't find, capture and check out the book.

Wimpy: Camping out on a hunting trip in a Winnebago.

Bravery: Spend two weeks sleeping on the ground and eating canned Beanie-Weenies for a place to stand in Bramlage Coliseum. That's adventure in the great outdoors. Besides, basketball tickets are worth more than coonskins.

abnormal: 1. Go through drop-add and get the classes you need - without swearing and throwing a line schedule. 2. Finding out you flunked the mid-term before the last day to drop a class. 3. The state of not being "normal," defined by the Wildcat Degree Guide.

ight weeks of the semester were gone, and I had all the normalcy I could take. So I went home for normal vacation. I wanted some normal sleep and some normal meals in a normal environment. Fate would not be so kind.

Four years at college and I had to go home to discover what the real definiton of normality is. Now, I realize psychology is required.

Normal families don't sit down to dinner in J.C. Penney long-johns and cowboy boots. They wear nice shirts and use napkins. They don't flaunt bare chests at the table, then order the gravy to be passed.

This lack of etiquette can create abnormal situations. Proper dinner wear just isn't a necessity on the farm. There's no one around for miles, normally.

The insurance salesman walked in with the new crop-damage policy.

**AUDRA** 

Collegian

Columnist

DIETZ

"Oh, excuse me. It is early, you folks aren't even dressed yet."

"Sure we are. We're in the latest designs from the Calvin Klein dinner collection -'Normal Undies.' They come in three colors and in waffle texture, for those rough Kansas winters. Just \$5.95 a pair." He left the policy on the piano bench and said to drop it by the office later, much later.

After dinner, normal families don't go on

cross-country rides, counting cattle in red station wagons. Especially in a '73 Buick wagon that's bright red and doesn't have hubcaps.

They don't drive to town and cruise Main Street either. My teen-age brother whined during the entire ordeal.

"How embarrassing. I'll jump out if any of the guys see me. I'm so sure." We offered to let him drive, but he jumped in the back of the car and hid in the rumble seat.

Then, Dad decided to play dirty. He drove that firewagon around the local high school hang-out, the Sonic. My brother turned green, rolled down the back window and bailed out. Dad just kept on cruising.

We finally made it home. Ahhh, a nice, normal evening. Maybe I'll take a nice, normal bubble bath. A task easier said than done. Normal familes don't have a sign on the bathroom door that reads "Family Room." All that lavatory needs is a pool table and big screen TV. Then, we could all go at once.

Abnormal: Family members take turns and set time limits; but no, that's boring.

Normal: One person on the john, one in the tub and one popping zits in the adjacent mirror. Oh, and two more armed with cans of Lysol screaming, "Hurry up!!" This daily fiasco makes the dorm bathrooms seem like solitary heaven.

onday morning, and it's back to the normal college routine: there's no hot water and people swipe your towel when you're in the shower. There's too much to do in too little time, and no one ever sleeps. Normal, right?

If there is no such thing as normal behavior, then there's no such thing as weird behavior either. Normality is only a state of mind. It's conformity to a stereotype determined by society, and attempting to define a true state of normality is impossible.

Normality is only in the eye of the beholder. Don't worry who's looking, get stressed out. Wear purple every day. Then, go home for a weekend and get a new perspective on the real world. Life after college - it's vital for mental health.

# K-State, KCT merger now left up to regents

gineering technology departments at the Kansas College of Technology and K-State should benefit both schools.

K-State will enjoy the prestige of having a satellite school in nearby Salina, while KCT will benefit from the name association with the larger, more easily recognized school.

However, the group doing the most to encourage the merger can be found in neither school, but instead in the city of Salina.

The Salina Area Chamber of Commerce has proposed a \$7.5 million deal which would result in Salina's buying the closed Marymount campus and swapping it for an unprecedented amount of local the KCT campus.

The chamber is proposing setting a half-cent sales tax on Salina to fund the purchase and some re- meeting Friday in Hays to see the novations to the Marymount cam- next step is taken.

basis of space, style and taste.

photographed.

The proposed merger of the en- pus. And what does Salina have to gain from the merger?

> Salina is taking the steps toward making it an engineering drawing point, as well as increasing the number of technically qualified people coming from Salina. This proposal should make the merger more attractive to the Board of Regents and the merger steering

> Earlier this summer, Stanley Koplik, Board of Regents executive director, said local funding would be needed to make the merger and the move a reality.

> The Salina proposal clearly shows the city is willing to provide funding to help make the merger a

> Now it's up to the regents at their









Soviet Jews







Water transfer and transfer and



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be

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### OFFICE MANAGER. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ...

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publica-tions Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday during the school year and Monday and Thursday during summer sessions. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University. Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

One Semester (Fall or Spring) .... Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

The students at K-State have proven they will not come out in force to vote. Therefore, to get anything done, either the referendum policies must be changed or Senate must act without a student body vote. K-State is the only school in the conference which requires

Just pass the fee

Congratulations to Student Senate for try-

ing to stand up and do its job. Since K-State

has such a ridiculous policy for passing stu-

dent referendums, it is up to Senate to enact

The vote counts in the last two athletic fee

referendums have been 59 percent and 55

percent in favor of the fee. This proves that

the majority of students who care enough to

vote want the extra fee. Senate, in trying to

represent its constituency, should pass this

year's fee without a referendum.

the fine arts-athletic fee.

such a large number of students to vote in a referendum - most just require a simple majority. Why must we make it so difficult to enact legislation that a majority of people approve of?

Letters

As a graduate of this University I am tired of K-State's non-revenue sports suffering due to a lack of funding. The athletes in these programs are the real sports heroes; they play for the love of the game, not to be on TV and turn pro. Sports and fine arts can be such an excellent window to the University. Improving these programs will help the overall image of K-State, thereby attracting more students and donations which will help the entire school. These programs will pay back the investment we make in them with the benefit they will have for our school.

> **David Ebberts** K-State graduate and Manhattan resident

## 'Ripple' not funny

Ripple baby, J. Hayden hon. I can handle critiques of "Jim's Journal" by intelligent, objective, normal college students, but from you? Some may disagree with my sense of humor, but I've actually laughed at "Jim's Journal" a couple of times. It at least has a certain amount of appeal in a dry, sarcastic sort of way.

Your strip, however, could hardly be called comic. So anyway, as long as you're taking pot-shots at "Jim's Journal," why don't you take a long look at "Ripple?" It's not a funny sight.

> Jane Roesner sophomore in journalism

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

It's 11 a.m. and the empty chairs in the K-State Union's lounge quickly

As the crowd gathers, students who have been studying close their

They're entering a world of extramarital affairs and evil twins, where ·long-dead spouses have a habit of 'turning up on their widows' wedding

They've just stepped into the soap opera zone.

"The Young and The Restless" is the soap opera the big screen in the Union is turned to five days a week, kicking off an afternoon of daytime dramas.

"It's impossible to find a seat any- time each day." where near the TV during the soaps, and inevitably, as soon as 'The Young and the Restless' comes on, someone goes up and cranks the volume," Jeff Breit said.

Breit, junior in marketing, is one of the faithful "Young and the Restless" fans who usually end up searching for a seat in the Union lounge.

For many students, watching the soap operas can be addictive. The soaps begin airing at 11 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. five days a week.

"They certainly make you want to tune in as much as possible," Breit said, "They usually end each show with a cliff-hanger or an unanswered question. The same people are usually always watching at the same

Each of the three major networks broadcast soap operas. According to the Oct. 17 issue of "Soap Opera Digest," "The Young and the Restless," is the most watched soap, with "General Hospital," "All My Children," "One Life to Live," and "Days of Our Lives," rounding out the top five, in that order.

"It's impossible to find a seat anywhere near the TV during the soaps, and inevitably, as soon as 'The Young and the Restless' comes on, someone goes up and cranks the volume."

> -Jeff Breit junior in marketing

"All My Children' is my favorite," said Wendy Mannen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "You start watching it, then you develop an interest in the characters and you have to keep up with what's happening to them.

"After a while you feel stupid for being so involved, so you quit watching," Mannen said. "But you always start watching again."

Some students arrange their class schedules around their favorite soaps, while others tape them.

"My soap would probably bother my studying more if I didn't record it with my VCR," said Jeff Scott, senior in social sciences. "Loving' is my favorite, and the only one I watch."

Breit said the soaps are habit-

"You may think it could never happen to you, but then it just happens," he said. "You know all of the characters' names, who's doing what, and you're addicted."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch Anthony Pagel, senior in landscape architecture, is part of the Monday morning soap opera crowd in the Union TV room.

# Look For The Collegian Halloween Special Section October 24, in the Kansas State Collegian



# Bombing kills employees of Colombian newspaper

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - A car bomb wrecked the Vanguardia Liberal newspaper building in northeastern Colombia on Monday and killed four employees of the paper, which had joined in a condemnation of cocaine barons.

Reports said a soldier helped a drug trafficking suspect wanted in the United States escape from a hospital in Barranquilla.

The newspaper's publisher blamed drug traffickers for the bombing in Bucaramanga, a city of 400,000 people 175 miles north of Bogota. He said he did not know whether the paper could continue publishing.

The Vanguardia Liberal is the main daily of northeastern Colombia.

"Although I can't identify the perpetrators, I can say that, basically, they are the same group of drug traffickers that have carried out these types of attacks in the past," Alejandro Galvis Ramirez said in a radio interview.

Vanguardia is a member of Colombia's main newspaper association, which recently condemned the drug gangs.

"Right now we're evaluating the extent of the damage" to see if the paper can be published, Galvis said on the Caracol radio network. "We don't yet know if the machines are still functioning or even if we have

electricity."

Four journalists were assassinated by unidentified gunmen last week in the cities of Medellin and Monterria. Medellin is the base of the most notorious cocaine cartel.

Drug traffickers claimed responsibilty for killing two of the journalists, both from El Espectador, a crusader against the drug

A car bomb seriously damaged the El Espectator offices in Bogota last month. The paper's directors have said since that it is near bankruptcy.

Journalists at the paper blamed traffickers enraged by its editorial campaign against them.

Jose Domingo Caceres, a Vanguardia editor reached by telephone in Bucaramanga about Monday's bombing, said 110-130 pounds of dynamite were packed into a Renault. He said the explosion at 6:10 a.m. killed a night watchman, a maintenance worker and two deliverymen.

Col. Jorge Ernest Ferrero, a police commander in the city, said in an interview with Caracol that seven people were injured.

He said the car was parked outside the modern structure housing Vanguardia, and the bombers fled in another car. No arrests have been made.

Caceres said the explosion brought down the roof of the three-

story building and severely damaged computers, printing equipment and administrative and edi-

torial offices. Ferrero said 15 houses were damaged, some as far away as three blocks, and three homes facing the newspaper building were

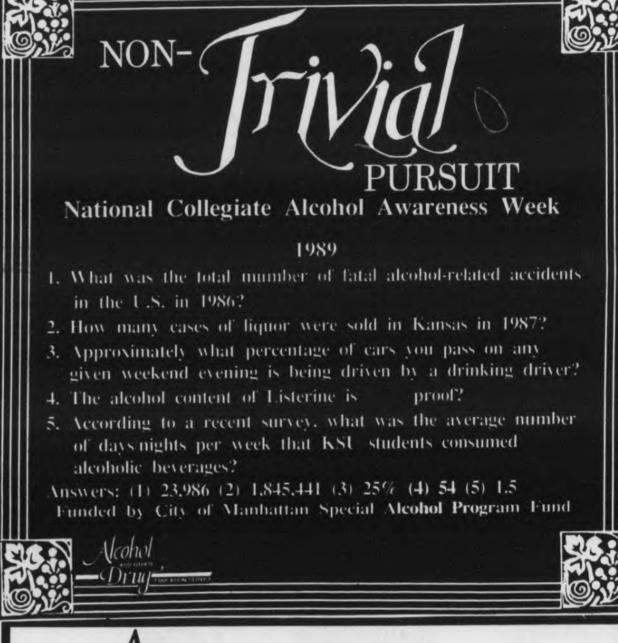
destroyed. Damage was estimated initially at \$1.2 million, but authorities said a final estimate would not be available for days.

In a telephone call to El Espectador after the killings Oct. 10, a man claiming to represent the Extraditables, a group linked to the Medellin cartel, said the paper's remaining staff members in the city would be killed unless its Medellin office was closed.

Bruce Gelb, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said during a visit to the paper Sunday that foreign publishers had pledged \$1 million to help El Espectador.

Gelb said his visit to the paper had convinced him of "the need for action by the international community to help the Colombian press defend its freedom."

Barranquilla's El Heraldo newspaper quoted Gen. Juan Salcedo Mora, brigade commander in the city, as saying drug suspect Carlos Humberto Gomez Zapata escaped Sunday in a military uniform. Salcedo was quoted as saying Cpl. Carlos Carrillo also fled.





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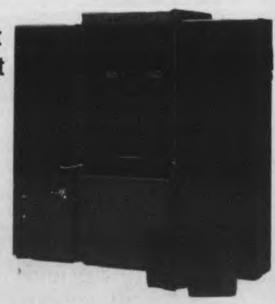
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Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Greg Basgall, Rooty Valdrich, Mike MacFarline, Dave Commerford turday at the Times Square Shopping Center. The band formed last Feand Robert Brooks, members of the band, "Nick Danger," practice Sa-bruary when two bands merged.

# Area band plays varied music 'Nick Danger' members prepare to go on the road

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Every Friday night, echoes of Top 40 music and old time rock 'n' roll blare from the Times Square Shopping Center on North Third Street. This music is produced by a local rock band that calls itself "Nick Danger."

The band formed in February when a group called "Business" and another band merged.

The name "Nick Danger" was acquired from a character in a movie and from a computerized game. Lead guitarist Robert Brooks, senior in chemical engineering, chose the

"I got it from some stupid movie that I don't remember the name of, but the hero's name was Nick Danger," Brooks said. "I also have a computerized game, and if you don't put your name in, it gives you a default name - Nick Danger."

Other members of the band include Greg Basgall, junior in business, on base guitar; Jeff Weisben-

Valdrich, Wamego, on keyboards; Mike MacFarline, Manhattan, lead guitar; and lead singer Dave Commerford, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"Nick Danger" performs music of some of the top rock bands of the '70s and '80s such as Van Halen, Night Ranger, Bon Jovi, Def Leppard and White Snake. In addition to current hits, the band performs favorites by Head East, BTO, Deep Purple, Steppenwolf and April Wine. It is integrating the influence of these bands into its own blues and classical style that Nick Danger hopes will be the right combination for success.

"Pop rock is how we describe it," Brooks said. "It's the harder edge of pop. And we play a lot of old stuff,

Two more reasons "Nick Danger" expects to be successful is the versatility of each band member and the members' different musical tastes.

The Key to

Manhattan

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"Most of the guys can play a diffe-

getting monotonous and keeps things fresh," Weisbender said. "We can also cover a big spectrum of music because of the different tastes of everyone in the band."

Although the band formed six months ago, it has yet to perform on stage because Commerford developed a vocal problem.

"We had to cancel six gigs," Weisbender said.

The hours of practice without performing have been tough on the band, but patience is one virtue that "Nick Danger" possesses.

"It's been a really big setback and

der, Manhattan, drummer; Rooty rent instrument. It keeps things from it has raised a lot of apathy, but everyone is still here," Brooks said. 'We're dealing with our problems at hand. We have to make sure our lead singer is ready to go, and just take things one step at a time."

Commerford recently has returned to the band, so the wait to take their show on the road is over.

After weathering hard times in the initial year without a lead singer, "Nick Danger" can now continue its search for success in the rock world.

"We're very idealistic," Brooks said. "We expect to go all the way. That's why we put this thing

# Justices to hear merger appeal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider bolstering the power of states and private citizens to break up corporate

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by California officials seeking to use federal antitrust law to kill the \$2.5 billion merger of the Lucky and Alpha Beta supermarket chains.

The high court acted at a time when much of the nation's anxious attention was focused on Wall Street developments following Friday's market tailspin. Last week's steep drop was attributed in part to investor worries over the future of debtfinanced corporate takeovers.

In other action, the justices: Agreed to take a new look at the rights of motorists suspected of drunken driving. The court will hear an appeal by Pennsylvania officials seeking to reinstate the drunkendriving conviction of a man videotaped answering police questions before he was warned of his right to a

lawyer or to remain silent. Rejected an appeal by a political action committee linked to fringe presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche. The group now may have to pay \$2.7 million in contempt-ofcourt fines.

Refused to free Pan American World Airways from having to pay \$951,500 plus interest to two families of victims of a 1974 crash in Indonesia that claimed 107 lives.

Agreed to use a Washington, D.C., case to set guidelines for penalizing lawyers who file frivolous

The supermarket case focuses on

the merger of Lucky, California's largest supermarket chain, and Alpha Beta, the fourth largest. They operate 550 stores between them.

The high court action Monday will keep in effect an order Justice Sandra Day O'Connor issued in August blocking completion of the merger. O'Connor's stay will remain in force until the court announces a decision in the case, expected by July.

Alpha Beta's parent company, American Stores, acquired Lucky in June 1988, intending to merge the

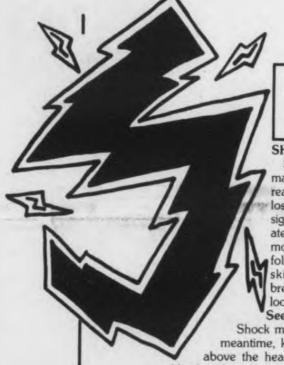
two chains under the Lucky name. American Stores spokesman Troy D'Ambrosio said Monday that American is losing \$1.5 million a week due to the blocked merger, on hold since September 1988.

American Stores said California customers would save more than \$50 million a year because of increased efficiency from the merger. But lawyers in the California attorney general's office said in a lawsuit filed last year that a merger will mean less competition leading to \$440 million in higher prices each year.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon in Los Angeles temporarily blocked completion of the merger, ordering continued separate operation of the chains even though the financial acquisition had occurred.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the judge's ruling in March.

In effect, the appeals court said Attorney General John Van de Kamp of California waited too long to sue.



# ABCs OF FIRST AID

Shock is a serious condition which may occur as a result of an allergic reaction, injury, burn, infection, blood loss, or even emotional stress. The signs of shock may appear immediately, or may be delayed by an hour or more. Victims of shock may exhibit the following symptoms: pale, clammy skin; weak, rapid pulse; shallow breathing; dilated pupils; blank, staring look; extreme thirst and tiredness. Seek medical attention immediately!

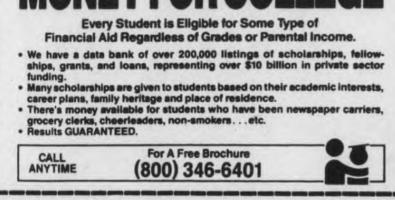
Shock may be fatal if left untreated. In the meantime, keep the victim flat or elevate feet above the head, keep the victim warm, control bleeding if necessary, but do not give the victim anything

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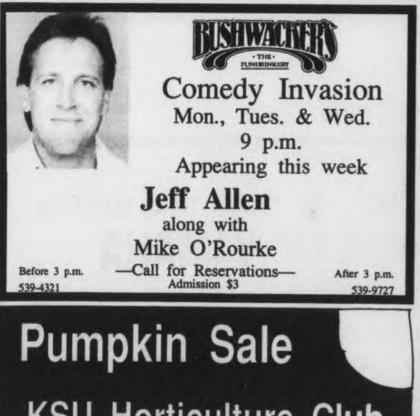
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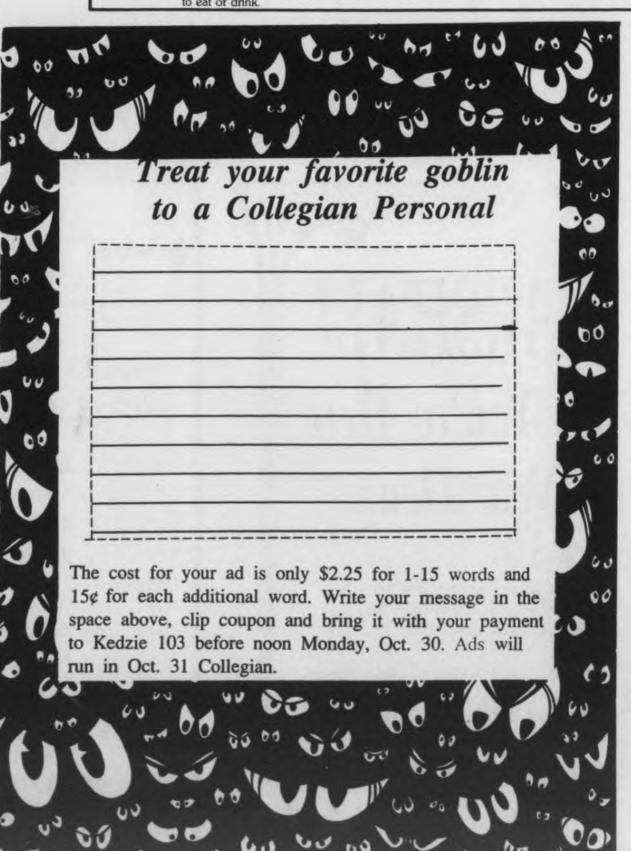


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Kansas State Collegian

# Treasurer: Kansas should help farmers

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — Kansas should be preparing to take up the slack in financial support for its farmers as the federal government withdraws its subsidies from the agricultural economy, state treasurer Joan Finney said Monday.

"Preparations for instigating new financing techniques should be under review at the present time in order to absorb any shock waves which possibly can occur in the Kansas economy, should federal financial support be too rapidly withdrawn," Finney said in a speech to the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives conference at K-State.

"The fiscal responsibilities of providing at least a portion of the capital and credit currently supplied by the federal government and the solutions of providing food for the nation will be delegated to state officials."

Finney, who is expected to declare her candidacy for Democratic nomination for governor in

three weeks, predicted efforts to curtail deficit spending by the federal government will lead to a gradual withdrawal of farm subsidies.

"This continual withdrawal of federal funds leaves not only the administrative responsibilities to the states but the responsibility for covering fiscal expenses as well,"

The time may not be far off when individual state governments will be forced to fill the gap created by federal withdrawal of agricultural appropriations."

Finney said several "innovative financial techniques could be implemented gradually by state government to avoid volatile changes in the Kansas economy."

She listed programs to lower farm mortgages, legalization of "modern international marketing techniques," and farm supports that would provide farmers with steady income during periods of adverse swings in market prices.

# Congress fails to cut budget

Bush to sign White House order slashing \$16.1 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House prepared an order for President Bush to sign Monday slashing \$16.1 billion from the federal budget that Congress had been unable to cut on its own. Budget chief Richard Darman said, "We are doing what the law requires."

The only hope for averting the cuts imposed automatically by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law - was for the House and Senate to agree to a compromise budgetcutting bill and send it to Bush for his signature by midnight.

Such quick work was made virtually impossible by the situation on Capitol Hill. The House version of the measure was studded with dozens of controversial provisions - ranging from Bush's cherished capital gains tax cut to an expansion of child care services - and many lawmakers were out of town.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would sign an order that would appear in Tuesday's Federal Register specifying the across-the-board cuts in most federal programs, outside of Social Security and other entitlements.

Early in the evening, Fitzwater said the president was delaying: "We want to wait until midnight or until we have a bill. We want to give them every chance." He conceded that just when the president signs the document was irrelevant; that "either we have a bill by midnight or we don't."

House leaders scheduled meetings to see if there was any way to accomplish what had been all but ruled out for days: lightning-fast completion of a budget-cutting bill, acceptable to the White House, by midnight

They said a more attainable goal was for House and Senate leaders to complete a deficit-reduction measure in days or weeks.

"We're going to try to reach agreement with the Senate and avoid sequester as a permanent matter," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., using the formal name for the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Lawmakers have been saying for weeks that they plan to roll back the cuts as soon as they agree to a compromise on a deficit-cutting bill.

Imposition of the cuts - as

occurred in 1986 and 1987, remaining in place the first year, being rolled back the second - is nonetheless a political embarrassment to members of both political parties, adding to a public perception of a Congress congenitally unable to do its

The practical effects for the first several weeks are expected to be nil, however, because agencies can juggle their funds to make up for spot shortfalls.

budget work properly.

Darman, in a move apparently aimed at increasing pressure on Congress to finish the deficit-reduction bill quickly, said Monday that the cuts would be imposed at a more detailed level than in 1987. He said the effect would be to give bureaucrats less flexibility and accelerate the time in which the cutbacks would be

"It has a little more discipline to " Darman said of the new method

of applying the cuts. Darman said administration officials want Congress to send Bush the streamlined \$14 billion deficitcutting measure the Senate approved late Friday. Then, he said, the administration and GOP lawmakers would work for congressional approval of a capital gains tax cut on a

separate bill. If the House and Senate try instead to reach middle ground on their deficit-reduction bills, he said, 'we're going to insist on preserving

capital gains" in the final measure. Darman reiterated his preference for keeping the Gramm-Rudman cuts permanent.

House leaders said their bill would reduce the deficit by \$11 billion, but Darman said it contains just \$2.8 billion in true savings. It also includes a broadening of child care programs and other provisions the administration opposes.

"It's not necessarily all that bad to go with" the real, automatic cuts, he

### **Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective

# Home pays tribute to Goodnow

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

The man who founded a town named Boston near the junction of the Blue and Kansas Rivers is often referred to as the father of Kansas State University. Although he died nearly a century ago, his Manhattan home stands as a monument to his achievements.

The Goodnow House Museum is located at 2301 Claflin Road, just east of the Riley County Museum. The house was dedicated as a state museum on May 12, 1974.

"The museum is a tribute to an ordinary person who did extraordinary things," said Kathleen Brown, the museum curator.

The structure was erected in 1861 and added to in 1868 by Isaac Goodnow, who had traveled to Kansas in

1855 to help found a town. The town was originally named Boston, but settlers from Ohio persuaded the town to change its name to Manhattan.

Goodnow migrated to Kansas from Massachusetts in hopes of making Kansas a free state and establishing an educational system. In 1857, Goodnow helped purchase land for a proposed agricultural college. In 1860 the Bluemont Central College opened. Goodnow was the first principal of the college, the forerunner of what is now K-State. Goodnow's brother-in-law, Joseph Denison, became K-State's first president.

"If he would have stayed home, this town wouldn't be here, and Kansas State wouldn't be here," Brown

for PRESIDENT

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The Goodnow House Museum

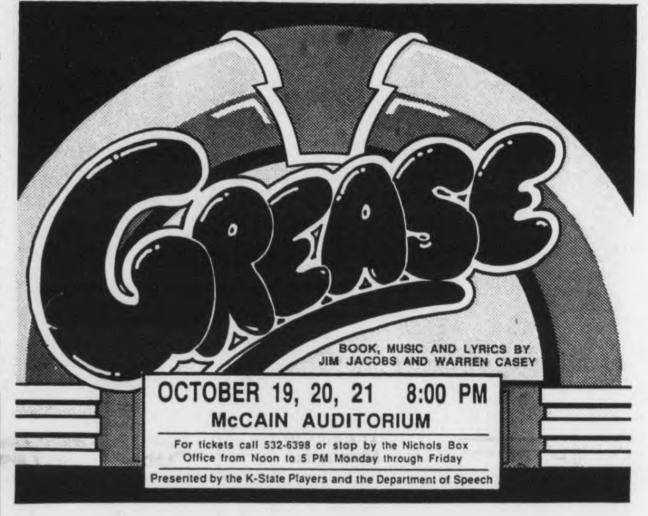
was funded by the state and through private donations.

The museum consists of the main house, a storage building and a barn. The barn and house are constructed of native Kansas limestone. The house is almost entirely preserved.

Harriet Parkerson, a niece of Goodnow, kept the house after he died in 1894. The house contains many of the books Goodnow kept and used in his teachings. The original floorboards, wallpaper and beds are still intact.

The historic site is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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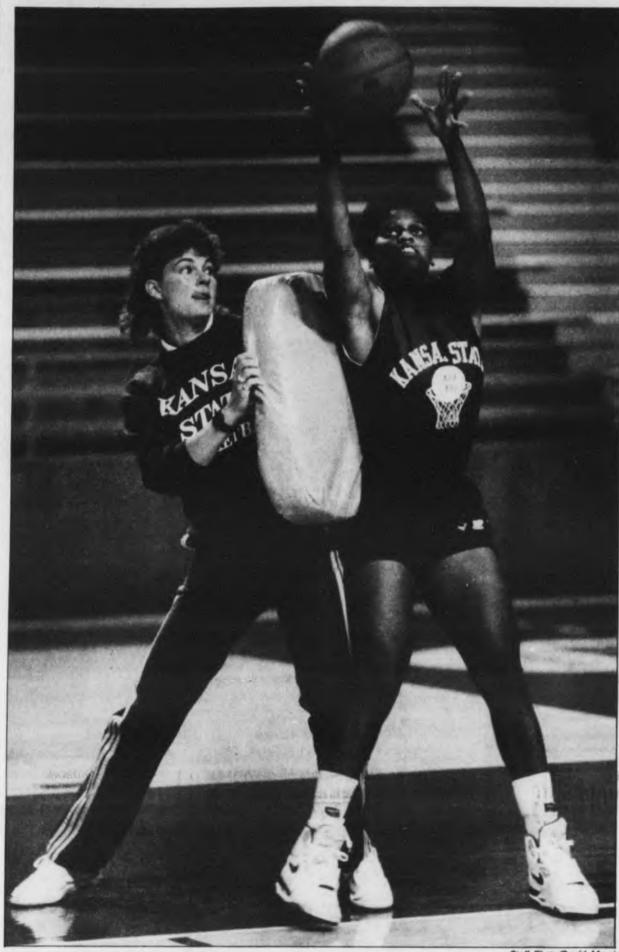
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# Lady Cats begin practice sessions



Sheila Cherry reaches for a pass despite the efforts of first-year assistant coach Susan Kubala to drive her out of the lane. The Lady Cats had their second practice Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

For the first time in three seasons, Lady Cats' basketball coach Matilda Mossman will open the season with an experienced ball team.

But that still doesn't mean she wants her team to be thought of in any different light than it was at this time last season.

It was last season that the Lady Cats surprised a lot of people by tying with Missouri for third place in the Big Eight Conference race. The Big Eight coaches even tabbed K-State to finish last in the preseason poll a year ago.

"We finished one game out of second last year, so it really wouldn't bother me if we were picked to finish last again," Mossman said. "I think it motivated our girls last year."

The Lady Cats opened the preseason practice part of their schedule with an afternoon practice Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum and have since had one other practice.

"We've been working primarily on the basic fundamental things and it's really kind of hard to tell right now how everything will fit together," Mossman said. "We haven't really got down to the nitty gritty yet.

This is probably one of the seasons when Mossman is definitely glad to have an experienced group returning, considering the strength of the Lady Cats' schedule.

K-State will play at least six teams that are close to Top 20 caliber in Long Beach State, Maryland, Montana, Minnesota, Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech, not to mention the Big Eight slate.

'Our schedule will be very competitive and very challenging." Mossman said, "Because we don't get a lot of exposure, and considering this is women's basketball and we're in the Midwest, we have to play that kind of schedule to get the kind of attention we will need in order to get into postseason play.

"We have to go play those teams and be competitive, or else we don't have a chance as far as postseason is concerned."

The Lady Cats did lose one player in redshirt junior Janet Madsen, who sat out last season after playing just two games before injuring her knee in a practice session. It was the second knee injury of her short K-State career and Madsen

has since decided not to chance another injury.

The Lady Cats return all five starters from a year ago. Last year's Big Eight Newcomer of the Year Mary Jo Miller may be the most important link in the Lady Cats' repertoire.

Miller was instrumental in the Lady Cats finishing 18-11 last season. She came on the scene and basically took over the K-State offense in her first two collegiate games, leading the the team from her point guard spot to the McCall Pattern Classic title.

Miller averaged 9.4 points and nearly five assists per game last season as a freshman.

The key this year will be to see how Miller continues to develop at point and how much the Lady Cats'

"We finished one game out of second last year, so it really wouldn't bother me if we were picked to finish last again."

> Matilda Mossman Lady Cats' coach

junior trio of Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner have improved.

Hazim led the squad in scoring last year with an average of 14.1 points, while Miller chipped in 13.2 and Bahner 11.1.

Hazim and Miller also garnered second team and honorable mention all-Big Eight awards, respectively.

The other returning starter is Rita Matteucci, who added offense to her already aggressive defensive play last season and was a welcome surprise for Mossman, averaging 8.1 points a game.

Also returning are seniors Arneetrice Cobb, Elyse Funk, Stephanie Lane and Amy Davidson, and sophomores Jennifer Grebing and Dawn Stoehr. They will be joined by newcomers Shelia Cherry, a transfer from Cloud County Community College; redshirt freshman Leah Honeycutt of Chesterfield, Mo.; Kelly Moylan, an all-state pick out of St. Mary's High School; and Polly Williams, out of Harperwoods, Mich.

Both Cobb, who averaged 4.7 points, and Davidson, 4.5, saw starting time last season.

# No changes at top of AP poll

By The Associated Press

When your record is perfect - all wins, no losses, no ties - but the guys in front of you have the same fancy credentials, it's tough to make progress in The Associated Press' college football poll.

So, as long as Notre Dame and Miami, ranked 1-2 and both 6-0, continue to win, No. 3 Colorado will have to be satisfied with changing the minds of voters one at a time.

The Buffaloes, also 6-0, turned one more voter their way Monday, getting three first-place ballots in this week's poll after a 52-17 victory over Iowa State. That helped Colorado to 1,352 points, 22 behind No. 2 Miamf and 91 in back of frontrunning Notre Dame. A week ago, Colorado was 57 points behind Miami and trailed Notre Dame by 123.

Notre Dame's first-place votes slipped from 54 to 52 after the Fighting Irish defeated Air Force 41-27. Miami remained No. 2 in the country with a 48-16 thumping of San Jose State.

The four teams behind Notre Dame, Miami and Colorado - Ne-, braska, Michigan, Tennessee and Arkansas — remained unchanged from a week ago. Houston, ranked No. 8 last week, dropped a 17-13 decision to Texas A&M.

### AP TOP 25 POLL Notre Dm. (52) 6-0-0 1,443 1

Miami, Fla.(3) 6-0-0 1,374 2 Colorado(3) 6-0-0 Nebraska Michigan 1,187 5 Tennessee 5-0-0 1.162 6 Arkansas 1,118 7 Pittsburgh 5-0-1 Southern Cal 900 11 10. Alabama 5-0-0 873 12-11. Auburn 4-1-0 N.C. State 6-0-0 779 13 13. Illinois 4-1-0 680 16. 14. Florida St. 4-2-0 644 19 15. Washington St. 6-1-0 627 17 Houston 4-1-0 611 8: 17. Penn St. 5-1-0 434 23 18. W. Virginia 4-1-1 419 20 19. Air Force 6-1-0 317 17

South Carolina 4-1-1 173 24: 25. Oklahoma 4-2-0 151 15; Others receiving votes: Michigan State 118, Clemson 109, Fresno State 50, Virginia 33, Washington 21, Hawaii-18, Texas 15, Army 7, Mississippi 5,-Minnesota 4, E. Michigan 3, Duke 2,

5-1-0 272 25

5-1-0 260 25

4-2-0 245 — 4-2-0 203 —

Florida

22. Arizona

Texas A&M

21. BYU

23.

# Colorado may regain services of Bieniemy for Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Running back Eric Bieniemy may be back for Colorado's game at Oklahoma in two weeks, coach Bill McCartney said Monday.

Bieniemy, who suffered a break in a small bone in his leg during Saturday's game against Iowa State, will sit out this week's match against Kansas.

"At this point, our plan is not do do anything with him this week but keep ice on the injury," McCartney said during the Big Eight's weekly teleconference. "But we're not going to

The news is not so good out of Oklahoma, where Coach Gary Gibbs is recovering from losing to an underdog Texas team and running back Mike Gaddis is having his injured knee examined. Gibbs said Gaddis appears to have ligament damage and will be re-examined later in the week.

knee injury.

cast him because we don't want any atrophy in the leg. Then next Monday we'll see if he can endure the pain. If he can, we'll try to get him ready."

Also ailing is Oklahoma State run-

ning back Gerald Hudson, who has missed the last two games with a

"At this point, our plan is not do do anything with (Bieniemy) him this week but keep ice on the injury. Then next Monday we'll see if he can endure the pain. If he can, we'll try to get him ready."

 Bill McCartney Colorado football coach

"He's going to have an exploratory arthroscope job Tuesday or Wednesday, and we'll see what's actually in there," said O-State Coach Pat Jones. "We're still very uncertain about Hudson."

Altogether, the hobbled trio has

rushed for 1,937 yards, with Gaddis having 829, Bieniemy 561 and Hud-

son 547. Oklahoma State may be able to

start quarterback Mike Gundy this week against Nebraska. Gundy has been hobbled by injury, and did not

enter the game against K-State last week until the second half. But he was 8-for-8 passing and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass in the final minutes to rally the Cowboys to victory.

"The medical people informed us that he could play if we needed him, and obviously we needed him," Jones said. "I think it was one of the most courageous performances I've

seen in a long, long time." After losing to Colorado 52-17, Iowa State gets to play host to Oklahoma this week. The week after that pits them against Nebraska.

"If we'd caught every pass and made every cut, we'd probably have gotten beat 52-28, but we would have enjoyed it more," said Iowa State Coach Jim Walden. The Buffs, he said, "didn't let me down."

Oregon 2, and Texas Tech 2.

"If anything, they're bigger in person than on film, and they're enormous on film," he said. "I think they've got all the components it takes to rise as far as they want to let themselves go. If those players want to stay together and play as hard as they can with the talent they have, there aren't many things they can't reach."

# Local racer dies after injuries

By The Associated Press

BRASELTON, Ga. - Race car driver and Manhattan native Scott Liebler died Sunday night of injuries he received in a crash during Saturday's Sports Car Club of America race at Road Atlanta.

Liebler, 29, slammed into the rear of Jim Brouk's car during the first lap of the National Championship Valvoline Runoffs.

After the crash, Liebler's Martini MK 53 car became airborne, coming to rest upright some 100 yards away.

He died Sunday night of a severe head injury - an edema, or accumulation of fluid, near his brain - according to officials at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in nearby Gainesville.

# Great One now looking to career mark for goals

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - Wayne Gretzky holds 51 NHL records. There's at least one to go.

Gretzky, who became hockey's all-time leading scorer Sunday night, still trails three people on the all-time goals list. It's only a matter of time until the Great One gets that record,

"He could get another one thou-sand points," Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington said after Gretzky broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 points, leading Los Angeles to a movie-script 5-4 overtime vic-

tory over Edmonton. "If there is a hockey god," Pocklington said, "he was smiling on Wayne tonight (Sunday)."

Gretzky broke the record against his former team, in the building where he led them to four Stanley Cup titles in nine seasons.

The sellout crowd in the Northlands Coliseum chanted his name

throughout the third period, wanting to see the historic point.

His goal tied the game with 53 seconds remaining in regulation and he scored the game-winner with 1:36

left in overtime. "I said to tie it, get one point so the Edmonton fans can share it with the L.A. fans," said Gretzky's wife, the actress Janet Jones. "He said, 'Janet, if I got one point tonight, it means I

didn't play that well.' Gretzky has played 780 games and gotten three points 58 times, four points 90 times and five points 58 times. He has 642 career goals and a all-time leading 1,210 assists.

The goals record is the only one that eludes him. He's in fourth place, trailing Howe (801), Marcel Dionne (731) and Phil Esposito (717). Howe doesn't mind losing his records to

"I think because of our friendship he felt bad breaking it," Howe said. "He had to do it to keep his job. He can't go the whole season without scoring any points."

"We came from an . . . expansion organization that went on to win four Stanley Cups," said Mark Messier, who succeeded Gretzky as the Edmonton captain. "He had a big part of it. No one here is ever going to forget it . . . or him."

"This is a special place to him here," said Walter Gretzky, Wayne's father. "You can't erase 10 years from a person's life. The players on that team are the same players who contributed to him getting there."

Walter Gretzky has seen his son play a lot of games. He should be used to theatrical endings. But even he was surprised.

"I can't believe him" the proud father said. "He always does it in such a dramatic way."

# Sports Briefly

### Netters face WSU here today The K-State women's tennis team will play host to Wichita

State today in a dual match which will be played at the L.P. Wasburn tennis courts.

Friday, the squad will then entertain Kansas for another dual. Both duals begin at 2 p.m. and should foul weather hamper today's plans the matches will most likely be cancelled.

# Buffs' Hagan player of week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan, who had 269 yards of total offense in the first half Saturday against Iowa State, was a unanimous selection as Big Eight offensive player of the week.

Hagan rushed eight times for 82 yards, hit eight of 10 passes for 187 yards, scored two touchdowns and threw two touchdown passes.

# KU won't change plan for CU

LAWRENCE - Kansas coach Glen Mason said Monday his game plan would not change this weekend even though Colorado starting tailback Eric Bieniemy has been sidelined by an

Bieniemy, who will be replaced by J.J. Flannigan, fractured his leg when third-ranked Colorado played Iowa St. last

# World Series moves across Bay

# Welch has perfect mark | San Francisco star ailing;

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - It doesn't seem like Don Robinson has much of a chance to beat Bob Welch in Game 3 of the World Series.



Robinson isn't even sure he can make it out of the first inning on Tuesday because of a bad knee.

And there's this thing about Welch and Candlestick Park.

It also has to be just a little discouraging to the Giants that they need Robinson's bat as much as his arm.

Welch is 19-4 lifetime against San Francisco, including 6-0 with a 2.35 earned-run average at Candlestick. All that came when Welch pitched for Los Angeles from 1978-87.

"I know my record at Candlestick is good, but I can't pinpoint why. I just happened to pitch good games against them."

A lot is riding on Game 3 as the Oakland A's lead the best-of-7 Se-

Welch went to Oakland in a threeway deal involving the New York Mets and Dodgers prior to the 1987 season, and is 34-17 in two seasons.

Welch doesn't throw as hard as he did 11 years ago, but he's a more

complete pitcher. In 1978, Welch was a rookie and struck out the Yankees' Reggie Jackson to win Game 2 for the Dodgers. But Reggie hit one into the seats in Game 6 off him.

Robinson now has a bad right knee and must wear a cumbersome protective brace.

The 6-foot-4 right-hander was angry when Manager Roger Craig chose Mike LaCoss to start Game 3 of the NL playoffs, but Craig was concerned Robinson wouldn't make

That concern still exists.

"We'll wait and see what happens," Craig said. "I see no reason why he can't go out and throw 85 to 100 pitches. The one thing about Don Robinson is he's got the perfect makeup for a pitcher - he's a great competitor, and he'll battle you all the way."

"My thing is getting through the first inning," Robinson said. "I just wish I knew my knee would be 100

Anything less, and the Giants might be looking at a one-way ride over the Bay Bridge.

# in Giants' home stadium vows he'll play in Game 3

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Will Clark is sick, the San Francisco hitters are in a fog and the Giants are about to face a longtime nemesis.

shouldn't the Oakland Athle-

tics think windy Candlestick Park will be the place they breeze in the World Series? Of the 39 teams that took a 2-0

lead, 29 went on to win. It happened the last two years and Oakland is hoping to get closer when Bob Welch starts Game 3 Tonight against Don "We might shake up the lineup or

do something," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said during Monday's off-day workout. "We need to get more offense somehow." The Giants, who were second in

the National League in runs and home runs, are batting .145 (9-for-62) in the series so far. They were shut out a league-low six times this season, but got blanked in the opener by Dave Stewart and then managed five hits in a 5-1 loss in Game 2. Clark and Kevin Mitchell have

combined for five of the Giants' hits, but are 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. Together, they hit .343 in the same situation this year.

Clark did not practice Monday, hoping to get healthy.

"It's a little bit of everything," he said. "It started out as tonsillitis and got worse."

Mitchell said his teammates "are thinking too much."

"Our guys are a little tight. You can see the way everybody is just sitting there. It ain't like the Cubs series," he said. "For a lot of them, it's there first time here. They've got a lot of veteran guys and that's why they're winning."

Clark promised he would be in the lineup for Game 3. So might Pat Sheridan, just 12-for-67 lifetime in the postseason, in place of Candy Maldonado in right field.

Maldonado, given a start in the first two games on a hunch by Craig, is 0-for-7 as are Robby Thompson and Ernest Riles.

Welch was 19-4 lifetime against the Giants when he pitched for Los Angeles, and was 6-0 at Candlestick Park in 13 starts.

"A lot of people don't like playing there, but I've done well."

# Bills use late touchdown to give Rams first loss

By The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y -Frank Reich threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Andre Reed with 16 seconds left Monday night to cap a wild final three minutes that gave the Buffalo Bills a 23-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, knocking off the NFL's last unbeaten team.

Reich, who was making his first NFL start and had thrown just 20 passes in four seasons before Pro Bowler Jim Kelly separated his left shoulder last week, had thrown a 1-yard TD pass to Thurman Thomas to put Buffalo ahead 16-13 with 2:23 left.

But Thomas fumbled as Buffalo was trying to run out the clock and Jim Everett's 78-yard touchdown pass to Willie Anderson on the next play seemed to clinch the victory for the Rams with 1:23 to

Reich, however, drove Buffalo tions in 37 attempts.

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64 yards in seven plays, all in the air, and capped it with the pass to Reed who was hit as he caught the

ball at the goal line. The win put Buffalo at 4-2, one game ahead of Indianapolis and Miami in the AFC East, The Rams (5-1) fell into a tie with San Fran-

cisco for first in the NFC West. The touchdown pass to Thomas came at the end of an 87-yard, 10-play drive that was Buffalo's only sustained offensive movement of the game.

Thomas fumbled on the Rams 22-yard line and Michael Stewart recovered for Los Angeles.

Everett then hit Anderson streaking down the middle behind Mark Kelso, who could only grab at his jersey briefly before he got loose for the winning score.

Reich, who had no completion longer than 13 yards in the first 51 minutes, finished with 21 comple-

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Need a Place To Take Your Parents this Weekend? Try the Collegian Restaurant Page.

### ikes. Herschel Bears growing

By The Associated Press

Those who are ready to cede the Super Bowl to Minnesota after Herschel Walker's stunning debut are reminded to reflect back over a year.

That's when Mike Ditka, after his Bears lost 31-7 to the Vikings, said, "We'll be lucky to get a wild-card spot."

Chicago, of course, went on to its fifth straight division title because Minnesota couldn't quite beat the

Ditka was at it again Sunday after Chicago's 33-28 loss at home to Houston at about the same time Herschel and the Vikings were beating the Packers 26-14 — their first win in five games over one of those little guys they couldn't beat in the past.

"I don't know if we're capable of winning another football game this

year," Ditka said. "We're in disarray and we're not very good."

To be fair, if Ditka was overstating his point, Sunday seemed to be a day which may have changed the balance of power in the NFL, particularly the NFC, where all the power is, and most specifically the NFC Central. That's where the Bears haven't been out of first place for 85 weeks - or since the last week of the 1983 regu-

They still share first with Minnesota at 4-2, but the addition of Walker to the Vikings and the subtraction of Dan Hampton from the Bears with a knee injury may finally have made the Vikings the team to beat.

Walker's impact was far greater than expected in his first game. His 18 carries were about about 16

more than anyone expected, and he

gained 148 yards, including a 47-yard run on which he might have scored had he not run out of his shoe.

Perhaps his output was due to the simplicty of the play he ran most of the time - the sprint draw. That was his favorite play at Dallas, with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL and, until this year, with Dallas.

"It's the same play I've run all my life," Walker said. "Dallas took it out of the offense. Now, when the Vikings put me on the field, I feel at More important, however, may be

the loss to the Bears of Hampton, who two weeks ago underwent his ninth knee operation.

In the four games Hampton was commodity.

providing the Chicago defense with force in the middle, they gave up 61 points and were 4-0. The last two weeks, with William Perry in his place, they've surrendered 75 points and are 0-2 and the Bears had no sacks Sunday.

But annointing Minnesota with anything may be premature.

None of the five players the Vikings surrendered to Dallas - with the possible exception of Jesse Solomon, who is coming off a knee injury would not have had an impact on the Vikings this year. But an injury on defense and a Solomon, or a David Howard or an Issiac Holt might suddenly become an important

# GOODNOW

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

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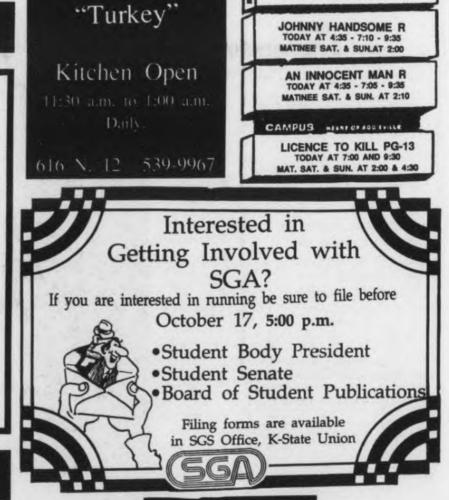
## **Pre-law Students**

Professor Ton Holland of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus Monday, October 23th from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Union to speak with interested pre-law students. If you believe, as many do, that significant developments regarding the country's future, and yours, are taking place in the southwest, we suggest you make inquiries about our law school, which supplements the traditional study of law with a substantial program in natural resource law and other areas. Plus, we believe we have an ideal environment for professional and personal growth. For further details, contact:

Nancy Twiss, Pre-law Advisor, Kansas State University

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# bill that would benefit students

By Katle Stindt Collegian Reporter

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, addressed the issue of qualified admissions at a meeting of the College

Republicans Monday night. Oleen sought input from the audience of about 35 on the bill the Board

of Regents failed last year. Oleen said she opposed last year's qualified admissions bill for several reasons.

"The current plan sets standards without really working with public educators to meet the standards," she said. "I think there needs to be more communication between public and higher educators on expectations of the students."

Oleen also didn't like the plan because it stated students of 21 years of age or older didn't need to worry about the standards.

"I don't think we can make that

kind of age discrimination. It sends a bad message to the public," she said. Oleen said she'd like to see students who aren't traditionally expected to go to college work harder during high school to prepare. She

said the regents can't mandate standards, but someone must.

"If there is a big gap in what students are learning, let's work on it, not ignore it," Oleen said.

Oleen also discussed the proposed Kansas community service bill in the House of Representatives. If passed, the bill would provide stipends for college students involved in community service. The original bill which appropriated \$100,000 of tax money to the regents for allocation to all Kansas colleges and universities stated that \$50,000 had to go to

educational funds.

Oleen said she will propose an amendment to the original bill when it re-enters Senate this spring.

"I propose that 50 percent of the money appropriated to each school be spent on educational funds," she said. "I think this will help strengthen the focus of education in the community while allowing students to participate in community service

Oleen said the plan is not like college work study because students are paid for community service work instead of jobs on campus.

Oleen noted two scholarship plans approved in April designed to help students afford post-secondary education.

This year, the state has awarded 94 Kansas Minority Scholarship Plans and 140 Kansas Nursing Scholarship Plans, Oleen said, "even with such short notice of the programs." She said the large number of applications received was surprising, and educa-

tors must have been well informed. During a question-and-answer period, the senator discussed

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Kedzie 103

Many bills are being drafted in Senate, including a pre-file bill ty Oleen that underlines her pro-choice stance. Her bill has been drafted and has yet to be reviewed by a subcommittee.

Oleen said she has researched abortion and state adoption demands, and she has received many letters and phone calls.

"I don't feel I have the right to take away someone's rights," Oleen said, restating her pro-choice view.

# esum

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Striking Boeing Co. workers welcomed news Monday that contract talks with the company would resume Wednesday, but wondered whether the aerospace giant would bring anything new to the

Boeing and the Machinists union were told a meeting would be held in the offices of federal mediator Douglas Hammond at 1 p.m. Wednesday, two weeks after 57,800 workers walked off the job.

"Both sides will be here and we'll play it by ear from then on," said Hammond, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Hammond said there was no particular reason for choosing Wednesday to resume negotiations. It was "just a matter of me assessing the situation and deciding it was time to get them back," he said.

Boeing spokesman Harold Carr would say little beyond confirming the new round of talks and that Boeing's chief negotiator, Larry McKean, would be there.

Asked whether Boeing had modified its contract proposal to the Machinists, Carr said, "I am not going to comment on anything having to do with the proposal itself. Really, we just agreed to meet."

Union spokesman Matt Bates said he didn't think Hammond had told union officials of any specific reason for calling the parties back together.

Whether there was movement or not I really wouldn't know," Bates said. "Our position is that you can't settle a dispute without talking. ... We welcome a chance to see whether Boeing has re-evaluated its position. At this point we don't know."

The 57,800 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers at Boeing walked out on Oct. 4 after voting 85 percent against a new contract offer

from the world's largest commercial jet builder, which is enjoying its fifth straight year of record-high orders. About 43,300 strikers are in the Seattle area; 12,000 in Wichita, Kan.; 1,700 in Portland, Ore., and lesser numbers at a half-dozen other locations.

Paul Nisbet, an analyst with Prudential-Bache in New York City, said he thinks both sides are probably feeling increasing pressure, and that Hammond's call back to the table illustrates "a little bit of impatience with both sides not attempting to breach the gap between the two."

Pressure would come not only from airlines concerned about ontime deliveries of their planes and from striking workers missing paychecks, but also from a variety of government agencies worried about the inflationary effects of high wage demands, the fallout from the strike next three weeks.

on military contractors around the country, and the effects on the nation's trade balance, in which expensive Boeing airplanes play a significant role, Nisbet said.

"With the total lack of any visible indication that there's any movement on either side, there's growing concern outside the company," he said.

The news of resumed negotiations came the same day that the first round of full, face-to-face negotiations began between Boeing and its second-largest union, which represents engineers and technical workers mostly in the Seattle area.

Dan Mahoney, general counsel of the Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, was in the talks and not immediately available for comment Monday. But he said earlier that talks probably would be held sporadically as needed over the **Announcements** 

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(Continued on page 11)

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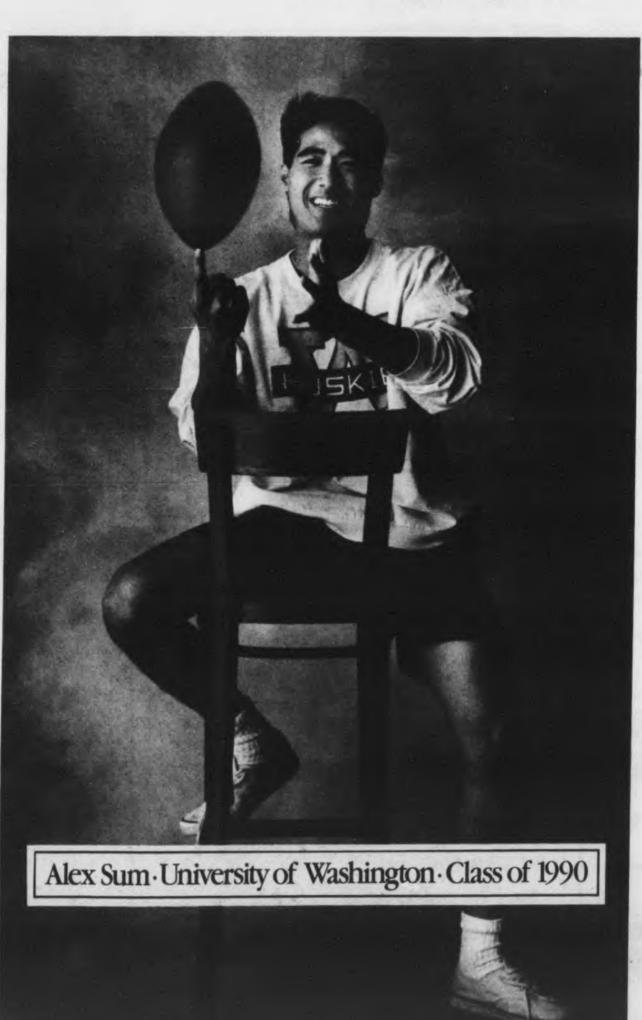
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BY RICHARD BRADFOOT



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By Bob Berry

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By Bill Watterson

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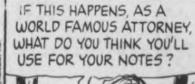






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By Charles Schulz





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REWARD: LOST Men's gold ring in Farrell Saturday. Deceased father's ring. Extreme sentimental value. 539-7461.

14 Meetings/ Events

will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work during school breaks, including full-time between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Kim or Bridget at 532-5970. ST. GEORGE High School is accepting applications for a Jr. Varsity Girls Basketball Coach. Position begins Nov. 13, 1989. Interested applicants send letter of interest and resurns to: Bill Sanderson, Principal, St. George High School, P.O. Box 31, St. George, KS 66535. Closing date Monday, Oct. 23. 1-494-2472. DELT DARLINGS— Royal Purple Pictures tonight, 8p.m. Fairchild 202.

Claribel Alegria, author and Lou Douglas Lecture Series Speaker, will be eatured on Thursday, October 19, along with her husband, Darwin Flakoll, at the K-State Union Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Copies of their books are available at the bookstore.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 750 Sabre, new tires, two helmets, Fairing, luggage. \$1,600 or best offer. Jeff Jungk 532-5165.

1984 YAMAHA moped, \$400, windshield, electric start. Good tires, muffler, lights, splash guards. Good tire 539-7744.

NICE 1982 Honda FT500 Ascot, 9,300 miles, cruise, front/ rear disc brakes, tires, \$600. 776-2279 evenings.

18 Music/ Musicians

PEAVEY BACKSTAGE amplifier. Call 539-0905 after

YAMAHA ELECTRIC guitar, Accessories included. Call 539-0905 after 7:30p.m.

19 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends. Parties, Promotions, Performances, Singing Telegrams and Balloon Deliveries. Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown. 529, 225.

TIRED OF giving the same old gifts every year? Well, replace that card with the Celebration Band and give the gift of Music. Birthdays, All Occasions. Call 537-2631. One week minimum notice.

20 Personals

ALICE AND Maggie—You two are the greatest! Thanks for being there for me. Your love and understanding helped me out a lot. Thanks for being a friend. Love

BETA SIGMA Psi— Bob, Thanks for the string adven-turel I enjoyed going in, out, and all about trying to find you! The year's going to be a blast having you as a big brother. Love your little sis, Zanet.

SUEY AND Red-Here's to bruised knees, broken toes quesy stomachs, setting off alarms, showing Wi-chita how to dance, good Long Island Ice Teas, spilling drinks, "I can drive." Thanks for the fun. The Tweedle Dee Twins.

22 Professional Services

AUTO REPAIRS of any kind (wanted). We pick them up and bring back. 308% Third Street. MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper

typing, give us a call, 537-3166, message. RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5074. FEMALE ROOMMATE to find new place to live.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, own room, quiet neighborhood, \$150/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7812.

MALE TO share house one and one-half blocks from campus, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call Landlord at 539-5702.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share three-bedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

25 Stereo Equipment

AKAI CD-22 compact disk player, new condition, \$125. Kevin Kaiser, 776-0268.

27 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May. 539-7194.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell



28-Tickets for sale

ATTENTION:

Rock n' Rollers Airline-goers Sports Enthusiasts Campus Organizations

come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Carnouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

2 Compact Discs \$21.96

2 Cassettes **\$9.98** For more information contact Chris at 539-8271, 1-4 p.m.



come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad

VCR CLEANING: I'll demagnetize and clean your VCR for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

1 It might 5 One of the Caesars 8 Fearless By Jim Davis

10-17

MERA

12 Etna output Madrid

16 Hedge shrub 18 Haggle 20 Desert havens

car) 23 To one side 26 Trades

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Yesterday's answer 10-17

24 Kentucky bluegrass 25 Rhine feeder 26 Kramden's

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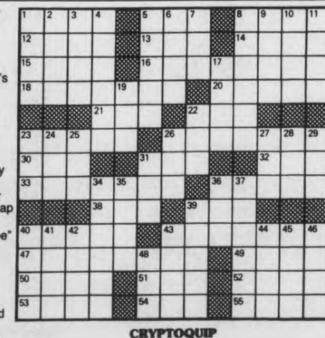
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37 Los Angeles team 39 Outmoded 40 Desert

36 Knight's

41 Rajah's 42 Part of q.e.d. 43 "Talk" like

Asta 44 James Bond's school 45 Appraise



MA DLU ENFBJ. DLU WFD

WY W JMFDC QLMYUBUF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MABEL WENT TO HER DOCTOR ABOUT THE HEADACHES, HE SAID IT WAS ALL IN HER MIND.



30 Travel

SPRING BREAK— Deluxe "student only" five-night cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from \$449, Cancun with air— seven nights \$299-549. South Padre Island Condos— seven nights from \$139. Book now— space very limited. 1-800-258-9191.

31 Services

By Eugene Sheffer

### crossword ACROSS 43 Side show 4 Hay

shills

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termite

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sounds

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53 Location

54 Supple-

DOWN

1 Thick

2 Lhasa

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3 Anagram

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50 Philip-13 Gold, in 14 Skate 51 Stamgenus 15 So be it 52 Newspaper

55 Dagger 21 Work unit 22 - guzzler (wasteful

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- Night"

10 Italian

"Born Free" CRYPTOQUIP 10-17

SAOUTRD YQSBRDNF EWY OANEA

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D



# Baker proposes German reunification

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III called Monday night for the reunification of Germany and criticized the Soviet Union for "disturbing actions" around the world.

But Baker, in a foreign policy speech, also praised the perestroika, or reconstruction, policy of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and spoke optimistically of improved U.S. relations with Moscow.

"We are in a time of rising promise," Baker told the private Foreign Policy Association in New York. He cited Soviet arms control measures

designed to prevent war and Gorba- conflicts. chev's promises to turn tanks into

The text of Baker's remarks was made available by the department in Washington.

"The prospects for a lasting im-

provement in U.S.-Soviet relations are better than ever before," Baker Gorbachev's pursuit of perestroika is an admission that "freedom

works, communism doesn't," Baker And yet, mixing criticism in with

praise, Baker said the Soviets were reluctant to withdraw from regional

others are Mike McCulley, the pilot, and mission specialists Shannon Lu-

cid, Ellen Baker and Franklin Chang-

Thursday, but one of the shuttle's en-

gine computers malfunctioned and

had to be replaced. The countdown

for Tuesday's launch began at 12:01

In December 1995, a 737-pound

probe is to be released from Galileo

and plunge into Jupiter's cloud layers

a.m. Monday.

atmosphere.

Their liftoff was scheduled for last

He said Soviet arms shipments to Afghanistan and Ethiopia were surging and had doubled in Cambodia over last year.

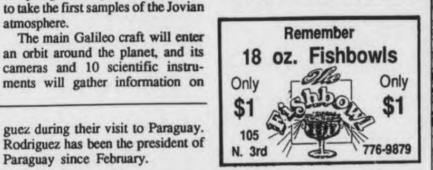
These disturbing actions, this seeming preference for military solutions, may work in the short-run to keep a Najibullah or a Hun Sen or a Mengistu in power," Baker said, referring to the Soviet-back leaders of Afghanistan, Vietnam and Ethiopia.

"In the long-run, however, only political solutions based on national reconciliation can settle these conflicts," he added.

temperatures, magnetic fields, radiaand there is even more to come." tion, cloud characteristics and Astronaut Donald Williams is the commander of the crew of five. The gravity.

Galileo also will study Jupiter for clues to the formation of the solar system. Many scientists believe the planet still holds much of the material, in its original state, from which the sun and planets formed 4.6 billion years ago.

Planners say the craft's examination of Jupiter will be the most scientifically rich interplanetary mission yet. The pictures it relays will be up to 1,000 times sharper than those obtained by the Voyager spacecrafts.



## Shuttle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 environmentalists' fears are

unwarranted. The mission was originally

planned to begin in 1982, but was delayed, first by money troubles and then by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The cost of the project to date is \$1.5 billion, NASA said.

"Galileo's been a long time in coming and it's delightful to sit here and be ready to fly," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "These are very exciting times for space science in general. Magellan is on its way to Venus; Voyager is on its way to interstellar space having gone by Neptune; Galileo is sitting on the pad

pate in the program. Kansas and Pa-

15 years.

said.

raguay have been partners for about

Wefald said K-State and the National University have had a sisterschool relationship for most of that

The schools are very similar and

have participated in exchange programs over the years, Stowe said. "The National University is a state-supported school. It has about 22,000 students. It offers a lot of the

same programs K-State offers like

architecture and agriculture," she

Wefald and Stowe met with Rodri-

guez during their visit to Paraguay.

Rodriguez has been the president of Paraguay since February.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that pairs U.S. and Latin American states. About 48 U.S. states partici-

Join The K-State Cheerleaders this weekend!



5-7 p.m. \$2 Pizzas & 50° Slices FirstBank Center 776-4111

Busters

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One Small 10 in. Single Topping Pizza plus a quart of Coke

only \$5.25 expires 10-31-897

plus a quart of Coke expires 10-31-89

One Large 16 in. One Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizza Single Topping Pizza plus a quart of Coke expires 10-31-89

Two Small 10 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

only 30.00 expires 10-31-89

Two Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

expires 10-31-89

Two Large 16 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

expires 10-31-89

Three Small 10 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

expires 10-31-89

Three Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

expires 10-31-89

Buy Two Slices Get One Free! Dine-in, carry-out only Void with other promotions.

expires 10-31-89

Beef Sausage Pepperoni Italian Sausage Canadian Bacon Green Peppers Onions **Black Olives** Pineapple

Mushrooms Green Olives Anchovies Jalapenos

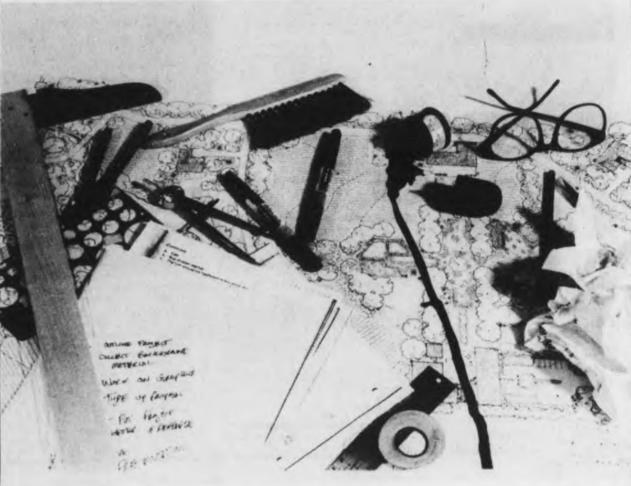
Coke, Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb, Sprite, Root Beer Try our thin style crust or our original "Golden Braided Crust".

"We Pile it On"





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# Rough Riders

Off-road mountain biking is a popular way to exercise or experience the country. See Page 8.

### Weather

Sunny and cool today. High near 50. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low 25 to 30.



Wide receiver Michael

\*5-DIGIT 66612

5/15/90 \*\* 9 Kansas State Historical Soc

> Smith leads the Big Eight in receptions with 36. See Page 10.

# Wednesday

October 18, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 37

# Kansas State Collegian

# Earthquake hammers Northern California

# Rush-hour catastrophe registers 6.9 on Richter scale | KSU Club uses ham radio

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on Tuesday, killing at least 200 people and injuring 400, caving in a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

At least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a milelong section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, according to Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County.

Tom Mullins, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services, said preliminary figures indicated at least 400 people had been injured throughout the area.

The quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It forced the evacuation of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were waiting for Game Three of the World Series to begin. There were no major injuries reported at the stadium.

Three hours after the 5:04 p.m. PDT quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction.

Mayor Art Agnos said eight deaths had been reported in San Francisco, five from buildings collapsing on

cars, and three in a fire in the Marina section that blazed spectacularly through much of the evening before being brought under control. He said 12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed but there were no reports of major damage in high-rise buildings.

Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at the Marina fire. Another fire was blazing near downtown Berkeley.

The California Highway Patrol said six people were killed in the collapse of part of the City Garden Mall in Santa Cruz.

One person died of a heart attack and four people were injured in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, according to Willis Jacobs of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Based on the early fatality reports, it apparently was the deadliest quake to strike California since a 6.6 tremor did severe damage to the San Fernando Valley of Southern California on Feb. 9, 1971, killing 65 people.

"You could see dozens of huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving north in Watsonville near Santa Cruz when the quake struck. "It looked like bombs going off into the city. ... was complete pandemonium. There were three major fires near us. There was no power in city at all." "It was horrible. It got gradually bigger and bigger, said Jeannine

Marchbanks, who was at the San Francisco Airport when it struck. "Windows started rattling. Things were falling from the ceiling." "I will tell you as a native Califor-

nian, that was the wildest, longest earthquake I have ever ridden," said Greg Cook, 40, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Walnut Creek 25 miles east of Oakland. He said there were no reports of damage to any of the state's six nuclear reactors.

Six people were crushed to death in their cars when part of an old fourstory brick building toppled onto the vehicles on Bluxome Street in San Francisco, said Police Lt. Jerry Kilroy.

The California Highway Patrol said six were killed in the collapse of part of the City Garden Mall in Santa

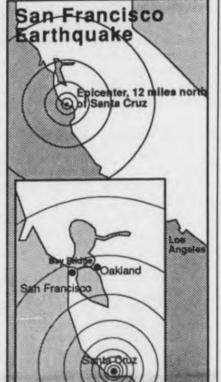
One person died of a heart attack and four people were injured in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, according to Willis Jacobs of the United States Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Mayor Art Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at a fire in the Marina section. Another fire was

blazing near downtown Berkeley.

The quake was felt for hundreds of miles - in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast and even in downtown high-rise buildings in Los Angeles 400 miles south of San Francisco.

Jacobs said the quake was about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz ■ See QUAKE, Page 14



# to hear reports of disaster

By Chris Koger Campus Editor

While most area residents relied on television news reports for updated information on the San Fransisco earthquake, several members of the KSU Amateur Radio Club listened to firsthand accounts.

Steve Schallehn, senior in computer engineering and president of the club, and Jeff Smith, sophomore in electrical engineering and secretary of the club, listened to radio messages on the fourth floor of Seaton

"Basically, we're hearing a lot of 'health and welfare' messages people in the area are calling out (on the radio) to inform relatives about their welfare, and radio operators relay the information," Schallehn said. Smith and Schallehn maintained

silence to the Bay area, because emergency preparedness officials were asking radio operators across the nation to keep the airwaves relatively open.

"The current problem is that the phone lines in (the San Fransisco area) are overloaded or not working," Schallehn said. "In effect, they're asking people in the area to not use phones unless it's a life and limb situation."

Schallehn said it is common for amateur radio operators to use the radio waves to communicate in emergency situations.

"Every time there is natural disaster, (we) relay 'traffic' - messages from one party to another," he said. "It's organized so we can get messages out."

Smith said more messages will be going through the radio waves in the next few days, and the club might be able to help students wanting to know information about relatives in the area affected by the earthquake.

"If anyone wants to get a message into the area, we'll try to get someone available to send them," Schallehn said. "Right now, we're just listening, but if anyone approaches us, by all means, we'll do what we can.'

Smith and Schallehn were communicating with Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, who has a radio at his house. Calhoun is the local emergency coordinator for the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service.

Smith said the club monitored the radios when Hurricane Hugo hit South Carolina last month.

"There are people who are listening to the messages 24 hours a day when there's a disaster," he said.

### toot I -- hhome interest Students

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

When the proposed Fine Arts/ Athletic fee comes up in Student Senate Thursday, it is possible that more than the bill will be debated.

Some students are contesting the fee in general; others may question a potential conflict of interest involving a main force behind the bill.

Troy Lubbers, fee task force chairman and a primary drafter of the bill, is an employee of the athletic department. Lubbers works as a bartender in the Legends Room in Bramlage Coliseum. He denies any conflict of interest.

Lubbers said he was approached by the Legends group, which manages the room, in December 1988 and began working in January.

"It's very interesting (that) people think there is a conflict of interest here," Lubbers said. "I was approached about the job when there was no athletic fee proposal and I was just out of office (as student body president) and no longer in a position to do anything about it."

While working in the Legends Room, he realized the intensity of the athletic department's efforts to bring in revenue from all sources, including alumni and corporate drives, he said.

"I have always been pro-athletic," Lubbers said. "I knew the Legends Room would play a part in alumni support and recruitment, which is vital to the athletic department."

Lubbers said he plans to work in the Legends room during the 1989-90 basketball season and his involvement with athletics has not led him to favor sports over fine arts.

"If I ever was biased, it was before got the job," Lubbers said.

Lubbers said he feels both sides of the issue have been presented, and he thinks the \$15 fee outlined in the proposed bill meets the needs of both fine arts and athletics.

"Our goal has been to look into these areas and decide if there are critical funding needs and, if so, how much money would they need," Lubbers said.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy appointed Lubbers to lead the task force after the athletic fee failed in referendum in spring 1989. Cuffy said he feels Senate was remiss in proposing a fee for just the athletic department.

Cuffy said Lubbers was chosen to lead the committee because of his knowledge, leadership and experience in both areas.

Cuffy said he opposed the athletic fee but supports the combined fee.

"(Fine arts' and athletics') needs are critical," Cuffy said. "I basically allowed the athletic fee to run its course and then assigned a committee to take a look at both areas; hence, the birth of the Athletic/Fine Arts

Task Force."

Lubbers said his first duties when appointed chairman of the task force were to ensure all members were seeing both sides equally.

'We had some people who were more educated in one area, but not the other," he said.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator and junior in political science, said he opposes the bill because of the process being taken to implement the fees.

He said it is unusual to combine the two because fine arts has never tried to implement a fee on its own, and the athletic department has had two previous failures.

"This is a marriage that would

only last long enough to get it through," Stumpff said. The past two athletic fee proposals

have been plagued by problems concerning information and activities in Senate, Stumpff said. "If we could just come with a straight-out fee proposal and act like ladies and gentlemen about it, things would go much easier."

Stumpff said he is opposed to the athletic fee and would prefer to see the bill in referendum rather than in Senate alone.

"We will not be the Senate that is active next fall when the fee would be implemented, so we should not even be dealing with it right now," he

■ See LUBBERS, Page 14

# Weekend incident met with caution By Susan L'Ecuyer



Hot house

morning at 929 Mission Ave. Two Manhattan Fire Department trucks cause has not been determined as of early Wednesday.

Officials investigate a fire that ocurred at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday responded to the early morning fire and no injuries were reported. A

University administrators and community members are reacting cautiously to an incident this weekend in which a mob of about a 150 people surrounded a smaller group of Hispanic and white students in an Aggieville parking lot.

The students later said they felt the incident was marked with racial and ethnic overtones.

"Of course the University will not condone any racial and ethnic harrassment," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. "But we can't look at every conflict, nor do we want to look at every conflict, as having ethnic and racial overtones."

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said University administrators have been in contact with some of the students involved in the incident in an attempt to ascertain exactly what happened.

"Beyond that, I don't want to draw too many conclusions," Scott said. "Certainly a mob mentality was operating, but the degree to which that was focused on race is really up in the air right now as far as my knowledge.'

Steve Kuhn, owner of the Forum

and the Scoreboard, said he didn't know if what occurred early Sunday "indicated a minority problem or was just a problem that happened in a bar.

"Everyone's consciousness is a little bit raised (by the Bushwacker's incident)," Kuhn said. He said the Forum's policy of

charging a \$10 admission charge for non-students did not contribute to the tensions in Aggieville. "Students are our major business," he said, "and if we have all of one

niche, it could alleviate the problem

(of bar fights)." President Jon Wefald said whether or not the mob was simply a group that got out of control and the subjects just happened to be Hispanics, the incident is a reminder that the community should be stressing tolerance, social and economic equality,

and compassion. He called discrimination in Aggieville "un-American, unconscionable and unacceptable behavior.

"It hurts Kansas State in what we're trying to do. It gives us a black eye. It's an incredible setback for a Manhattan community trying to achieve a very progressive image."

Dianne Urban, assistant dean of student life, said the incident makes it clear that the University and the

■ See FIGHT, Page 14

### Atlantis to try again today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Rain offshore, not demonstrators or mechanical problems, stopped the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-fueled cargo Tuesday.

"It looks like the local weather is not going to cooperate, we're going to call it a day," launch director Bob Sieck told the five astronauts who had been lying on their backs in Atlantis' cabin for three hours.

NASA said it will try again today at 12:50 p.m. EDT. The launch opportunity — determined by the relative positions of Earth and Jupiter — extends until 1:21 p.m.

The outlook was not promising, with only a 60 percent prospect for adequate weather Wednesday. Another scrub then and no further attempt could be made until Friday at the earliest. The chances for clear skies Friday were rated at 70 percent.

NASA's last opportunity to launch the space probe is Nov. 21, when Earth and Jupiter lose their favorable alignment. The launch "window" lengthens each day until Nov. 2, then gets shorter by the day.

### Man kills ex-lover, children

PHILADELPHIA — A man shot his ex-lover and their two children to death Monday, then set fire to the house and killed himself, police said. A device resembling a bomb was found in the gunman's pocket.

Daniel Wright, 37, apparently broke into the house shortly before 6 a.m., shot the woman and two children, set the fire and committed suicide, Lt. Joseph W. Witte said.

Firefighters found the house filled with tear gas when they arrived, according to the lieutenant. They found a tear-gas canister in a second-floor hallway, near the rear bedroom where the bodies of Wright, Daniel Rivera, 7, and Maurice Rivera, 4, were found, Witte said.

The boys' mother, 29-year-old Agnes Rivera, was found on the first floor in a small bathroom at the bottom of a stairway, Witte said.

### Deficit widens in August

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened sharply to \$10.77 billion in August as imports flooded into the country at a record pace.

The Federal Reserve Board moved for the second straight day to soothe investors' worries, pumping \$1.5 billion into the banking system a day after making a \$2 billion cash infusion.

The Commerce Department said the August trade shortfall between imports and exports was the largest imbalance in eight months and was 31 percent bigger than a revised July deficit of \$8.24 billion.

"This is, of course, an unwelcome increase and we're hopeful that it simply is a one-month situation and will turn around," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

The market did retreat significantly in the hours after the trade deficit announcement, dropping by more than 60 points at one time. But the market rallied with the Dow Jones industrial average finishing the day down 18.65 points.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri said the August deficit showed a "continued erosion of our economic strength. ... It's time that this administration recognize the battle we face in trade."

### Quayle, Bush subjects of book

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A diaper-clad "Indiana Dan" and his companion, "Kennebunk George Bushkin," cavort in a coloring book that takes a cockeyed look at the president and vice president.

President Bush wears a business suit and has an elephant's nose and ears in the 48-page book. Vice President Quayle is portrayed as a chubby baby wearing only a diaper and a golf visor.

Creator James Travers, a printer and typesetter from Wilmington, Del., said his inspiration was a nagging question after the two took office: "Who is Dan Quayle?"

# Around the region

### Girl not competent for trial

COFFEYVILLE — A 13-year-old girl Tuesday was found incompetent to stand trial in the murder of a 4-year-old.

The girl, whose name has not been made public because of her age, will be tested for up to 90 days at a state hospital, said Allen Flowers, police chief in Coffeyville.

Ashley Kebert was found dead in September in a vacant lot across the alley from the apartment complex where she lived.

The girl was discovered by the victim's mother, who started searching when the girl did not respond to her calls. Ashley

### Kansas meets waste deadline

was last seen about 45 minutes before her body was found.

TOPEKA — Kansas met Tuesday's deadline for filing with the federal Environmental Protection Agency an extensive plan for treating, storing or disposing of hazardous wastes produced in the state over the next 20 years.

States that did not meet Tuesday's deadline were under a threat of loss of federal Superfund toxic cleanup funding.

Greg Crawford, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Environment, said Kansas' plan was filed with the EPA within the past two weeks.

Crawford said the inch-thick plan calls for treating certain wastes by burning them, using a chemical reaction to get rid of them, storing them in landfills or disposing of them in some acceptable manner.

"The report shows that the state has the capacity to treat, store or dispose of the wastes that will be generated in the state for the next 20 years," Crawford said.

### Former Hays coach fired

HAYS — A former Hays High School football coach and his wife have been fired from their teaching positions for their parts in sending play information to Ulysses High School, school officials said.

Tom Cross, and his wife, June, both teachers in the district, had been under suspension since earlier this month. The Hays school board voted to fire them in a closed meeting Monday night.

Cross was the football coach in Hays for 10 years until his coaching contract was not renewed for this fall. He said Tuesday that he and his wife have retained an attorney and have been in touch with the National Education Association.

"There is a due process procedure for tenured teachers, and we are tenured teachers," he said.

# Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for Student of the Semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is Nov. 3.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for the position of Open House Coordinator. Deliver statement of qualifications, activities and experience to David Lind in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences by 4 p.m. Friday.

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RE-SEARCH: Indexes and Abstracts — Locating Journal Information" will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. today in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Bloodmobile sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the first floor of the Union. Blood donations will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24-27 in the K, S and U ballrooms.

PRSSA mall walk-a-thon sign-ups will be today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. Win an all-expensespaid trip to New York.

### TODAY

UFM will sponsor "Non-Sexist Parenting" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UFM Conference Room, 1221 Thurston. Please preregister by calling 539-8763.

p.m. in the UFM Conference Room, 1221
Thurston. What programs would you like
UFM to offer?

UFM will sponsor the workshop, "Preparing Children for the Birth of a Sibling" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital meeting room. Preregistration is required. Call 539-8763.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AU-DUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Ron Klataske, westcentral vice president of National Audubon Society, will speak for the establishment of a Flint Hills Prairie National Monument at the Z-Bar Ranch near Strong

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS-SOCIATION ELECTIONS COM-MITTEE will hold a mandatory information meeting for all student body president candidates at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCA-TION CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343 to discuss building credentials. Royal Purple pictures will follow.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will sponsor the speech "Brave NOW World" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TRIANGELS (TRIANGLE LITTLE SISTERS) will meet at 8:45 p.m. at the Triangle house, 221 N. Delaware.

BIKE SAFETY DAY will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the island between the Union and Seaton Hall. Everyone is welcome to bring bicycles for a free safety check.

### THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FINANCE CLUB/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss United Missouri Bank.

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. Phil Cook will speak about his trip to Alaska.

KSU LACROSSE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZA-TION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Following pictures, faculty will be present to discuss departmental policies and issues.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures will follow at 6:45.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss "Nurses' Role in AIDS."

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7 p.m. for refreshments and at 7:30 in Justin 150 for guest speaker Nancy Carlton, R.D. Everyone is welcome.

Dubinger, no men

# Intramural Entry Deadline



for:

Volleyball

Individual Sports

Deadline is Friday, October 20 5:00 at the Rec Services Office

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS' MEETING is Thursday 4 p.m. in Seaton 63

# Volleyball OFFICIALS Wanted

All interested must attend the following clinics:



1) Sunday Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Union 212

2) Monday Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex Multipurpose room



"Doesn't every Pre-med deserve a choice?"

Tom Garcia, M.D. (UAG '75) Cardiologist Houston, Texas

"The right choice was there when I needed it. I made that choice, and now I'm a physician. My alma mater may be just right for you. It's your choice."



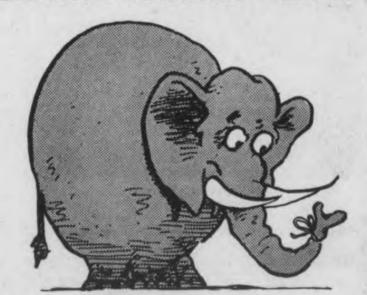
Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine Guadalajara, Mexico

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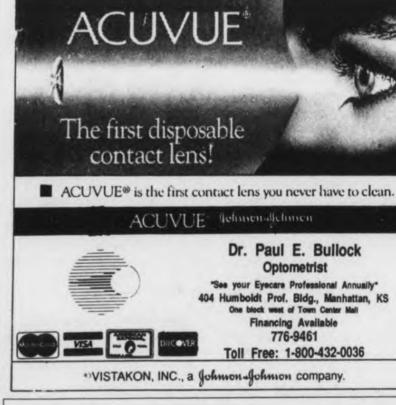
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# Join us at lunch for the original soul food.



# Every Thursday.

Informal Eucharist and discussion group for students, faculty and staff. 12:15 until 1:00, K-State Union, Room 204. Bring a lunch. Bring a friend.

St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry. The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain. 776-9427 or 539-8763

Throckmorton addition to sacrifice buildings By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

The proposed Throckmorton Hall addition will result in an additional 161,000 square feet of classrooms

and labs, but not without a cost. Three buildings will have to be sacrificed to make room for the large additions to the research center for plant science.

These buildings are Hollis House, the facilities shops and the smallanimal building, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

The additions will be made to both ends of Throckmorton.

While moving the buildings' con-

the temporary relocation of 125 rabbits to Burt Hall, Garvin said the problems are probably not insurmountable.

"One of the requirements (of the expansion) is that the Alumni Association and the Foundation move," he said. "They have selected an architect and will have the design for the contruction soon."

The KSU Foundation will relocate from Hollis House to a new building to be constructed on the northeast corner of College and Claflin

David Weaver, property manager for the Foundation, is project director tents may cause problems, such as for the building committee, which is

a joint venture of the Foundation and the Alumni Association.

"We're tentatively scheduling to begin construction in June of 1990," Weaver said. "We're just getting into the architectural phase - we still haven't designed it yet. We're in the process of determining the need for space."

Weaver estimated the cost of the project at \$3 to \$4 million, to be funded by donations.

Two architectural firms are working on the project. Weaver said.

They were selected based upon a competitive selection process where we contacted all the graduates from the College of Architecture who

would have at least 5 years of experience," Weaver said. "That was right at 1,900 graduates. We narrowed that down to 33 actual proposals submitted by the firms.'

The the field was further narrowed to seven firms, which were then interviewed.

"We were impressed with the quality of graduates from K-State," Weaver said. "There were numerous excellent proposals, but we only needed one.'

Shaughnessy, Fickle and Scott of Kansas City, and Ron Reid and Associates of Manhattan were selected.

While the move was prompted by the expansion of Throckmorton, the

Foundation was already in need of more space.

"We would have needed to construct a new building eventually," Weaver said. "We have outgrown our facilities, but Throckmorton

made it essential." Weaver expects the project to be completed by June or July of 1991. Construction on the Throckmorton addition is expected to begin after

34,000 square feet of greenhouses for Throckmorton cost \$2.12 million and have already been funded, Garvin said.

place, Garvin said.

Bids are being accepted through

this month for the construction. Garvin said construction may begin this fall, and the goal is to have the buildings occupied by September.

The total cost of the greenhouses and the building addition is \$24.7

million, Garvin said. Money for the rest of the addition is still being raised.

"We expect from the federal government \$13,433,000," he said. "So July 1, 1991, if all the funding is in far, we have about \$4 million."

The first phase of Throckmorton cost \$8 million and was completed in 1981, Garvin said.

Drawings for the second phase should be completed in spring, and bids will be taken by April 1991.

# Bush seeks leniency in foreign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration said Tuesday it is seeking an understanding with Congress to ease restrictions on American involvement in foreign coups that might result in the death of a country's leader.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the proposed changes would not alter a longstanding executive order banning U.S. involvement in assassinations but would allow the CIA to have contact with plotters of a coup in which a

pretations and issues to be discussed," Fitzwater said.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said "there is some vagueness" in the policy. He said he would

welcome a request from Bush to "clear up any ambiguity."

The issue took on new urgency in the wake of the failed coup attempt against Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega on Oct. 3.

Administration officials complained that CIA officers in Panama were essentially prevented from advising the coup plotters because of the possibility that Noriega might be

President Bush, at a news conference last week, signaled he wanted to see the restrictions relaxed. "I want as broad a power as possible and I

Bush said his powers were broader than some in the Senate or House might think," adding, "I may have a difference with some on interpreting what the powers of the presi-

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William Cohen of Maine, senior Republican on the Senate intelligence committee, said it may be time to review the interpretation of the executive order on assassinations but that the order, itself, should not be changed.

"I don't want to see us getting into the assassination business by another name," Cohen said.

Separately, Boren said he supported giving Bush "any authority that is truly needed to meet his responsibilities as commander in

that, by the farthest stretch of the imagination, should be covered."

U.S. officials are extremely reluctant to publicly discuss intelligence matters, particularly subjects such as CIA Director William H. Webster, in an interview with The New York Times, openly said he would like to see the restrictions eased.

Quickly endorsing the comments, Fitzwater said, "We certainly are in agreement with everything Judge Webster said yesterday.'

"What he said was that there are interpretations and discussions and understandings with the Hill that should be reconsidered in light of their impact on coup activities," the spokesman added.

wanted rules devised so that CIA officers' authority was so clearly defined that "they can go right up to the edge of that authority and not worry if they or their agency is going to get into trouble."

# Panel discusses Central America

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

People resist understanding the severity of human rights violations in Central America because they are taught not to pay attention to them, English professor Don Hedrick said at a panel discussion Tuesday in K-State Union

The panel discussion was part of the pre-lecture activities for Thursday's Lou Douglas Lecture by Claribel Alegria. Alegria will be giving a lecture titled "Central America Today" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall.

Alegria is a Latin American author who has written several works about repression in Central America.

The pre-lecture panel, titled "Illusion and Reality in Central America," was an orientation to Alegria's lecture. The members of the panel were Hedrick, Lyman Baker, English instructor, and John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy. About 45 people attended the discussion.

Baker spoke about Alegria's life within a framework of Central American history. He said Alegria grew up in El Salvador during the 1940s and '50s, under regimes that practiced repression. Her work was inspired by experiences from her childhood.

Baker also used slides to illusp.m. in Eisenhower 125.

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trate the extent of the repression by recent Salvadoran leaders. The slides showed the bodies of hundreds of people killed by soldiers.

After the slides, Hedrick spoke about the resistance many people have about believing the stories about atrocities that have occurred in Central America.

"We learn to see a slide show like this and say something about it that will dismiss it, that will make it quickly evaporate from our memory, or that might even justify it. We learn these things and they're easier to learn because they don't happen to us," he said.

Hedrick said Alegria overcomes this resistance by using children as characters. He said children lack this resistance and can often give a better perception of reality than adults.

Exdell spoke about the distorted view of Central America expressed by the U.S. media. He said speakers like Alegria express a side considered in direct opposition to the government, and not covered by the media.

Alegria will sign copies of her books at the Union Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Also that day, a brown bag lunch with Alegria will be at 1 p.m. in Union 206, and she will be teaching a class in Spanish at 2:30

### foreign leader might be killed. think under the Constitution, the Webster was quoted as saying he "There's a wide variety of inter-Boren said, "When anybody overpresident has it," he said last Friday. throws a government ... I don't think

East Germans march to protest Honecker

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - East Germany's ruling Politburo held a meeting Tuesday that could determine the fate of Erich Honecker, the 77-year-old leader whose stern rule has been challenged by mass emigration and prodemocracy protest.

Demonstrations were reported in five cities on the eve of the regular weekly meeting, including a march by 120,000 people in Leipzig that was the largest protest since East Germany was founded 40 years ago. In West Germany, the mass-

circulation newspaper Bild reported late Tuesday that a special session of the Communist Party Central Committee had been called for

Quoting party sources is did not identify, Bild said Honecker would be "pressured" to turn over leadership of the party "to your ger hands." Honecker also is East Chamany's head of state.

Secrecy surrounded the Politburo meeting and there was no indication when news might emerge from it.

The flight of tens of thousands of

early this month have been the most visible signs of growing opposition to Honecker, who has presided over an authoritarian regime for 18 years.

Pro-democracy activists estimated the Monday night throng in Leipzig at more than 120,000, but West Germany's ZDF television network quoted witnesses Tuesday as saying the number of marchers was closer to 150,000.

Chants of "Freedom!" and "Democracy now!" rose from the throng and marchers shouted "We're staying here!" Most protesters in East Germany have been people who

East Germans and protests that began do not want to emigrate and demand reform at home akin to those being pursued in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland.

> ARD television of West Germany said thousands also marched Monday night in Magdeburg, Plauen and

> About 3,000 pro-democracy activists held a vigil in an East Berlin church Monday night.

Three men were given prison terms for vandalism, illegal assembly and resisting arrest Oct. 4-5, when thousands of people tried to board trains at Dresden that carried East German refugees to Wid Reed.





Join Us for Breakfast along with "Dorm DJ" Jimmy Steel Friday, Oct. 20 from 7-10 a.m.

The first 101 customers who order biscuits & gravy will get an autographed EeGee's coffee cup. You would receive 1/2 off any hot beverage through the end of May.

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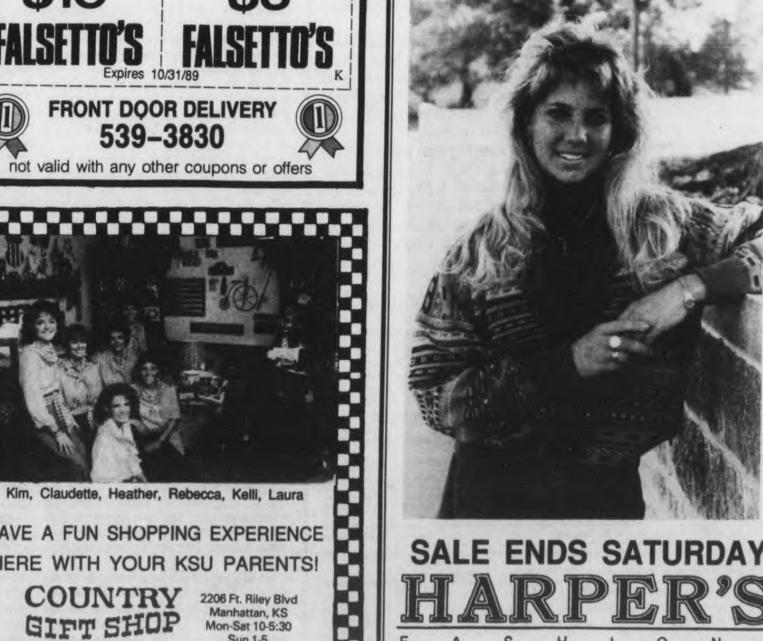
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, October 18, 1989

# Poll addresses only half the problem

ast week, as I helped my roommates male-oriented. study for their Contemporary American History test, I alluded to the results of a Gallup Poll which showed that college seniors have a poor grasp of American and world history. In this poll, one in four students didn't know when Columbus discovered the Americas.

Well, as fate would have it, the Sunday Wichita Eagle printed all 62 questions from one of the test's three sections, giving me the chance to try it myself. I missed six of 62, which barely gave me an A. This would have made me one the 11 percent who got an A or a B on the quiz. Fifty-five percent of the seniors flunked, and another 20 percent got a D.

The poll's questions cover a wide range of information about history and literature, from "Beowulf" to the Battle of Hastings to the Golden Rule. I was first interested in the literature questions. Quizzes such as this usually show a cultural bias by excluding major writers outside of the white male culture. Surprisingly, the questions included a reference to Richard Wright, one of the more predominant black writers in U.S. history, and to Willa Cather. Still, it was mostly white and

The following are examples of the quiz's questions:

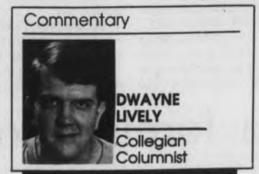
■ Which American poet wrote the volumes of poetry "Leaves of Grass" which includes the line "I celebrate myself, and sing myself"? 1) Robert Lowell; 2) Edna St. Vincent Millay; 3) Archibald MacLeish; 4) Walt

■ In addition to writing plays, Shakespeare also wrote more than 100 poems in the form of the 1) ballad; 2) sonnet; 3) ode; 4)

■ Who wrote "The Sound and the Fury," "The Bear," and "As I Lay Dying"? 1) Jack London; 2) Ernest Hemingway; 3) James Fenimore Cooper; 4) William Faulkner.

The answers are Walt Whitman, sonnet and William Faulkner.

As an English major, I consider these basic questions, but I can understand why some people might not be familiar with these writers. Literature, for better or worse, tends to be downplayed in relation to more technical skills. Still, you hope that people can recognize some of the more important and influential names in literature. You also hope they



have actually read some of the literature. The history section also covers a wide range of time and includes some interesting questions:

■ What are the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution called? 1) Bill of Rights; 2) Mayflower Compact; 3) Articles of Confederation; 4) Declaration of Independence. (You better know this one - 95 percent of the college seniors did.)

■ The rupture within Christianity that resulted in the first Protestant churches is known as 1) The Great Awakening; 2) The Puritan Revolution; 3) The Reformation; 4) The Great Divide.

At the Battle of Hastings in 1066 1) the House of York triumphed over the House of Lancaster; 2) the Normans won a major victory over the English; 3) the military superiority of infantry over cavalry was established; 4) the Thirty Years' War ended.

The answers are the Bill of Rights, the Reformation and "the Normans won a major victory over the English."

have always doubted the accuracy of polls, and this poll is no exception. While it is disturbing that so many seniors, chosen at random, would be ignorant of so many facts, the quiz demands little but knowledge of facts. After all, it's one thing to have heard of William Faulkner, but it's another to have read his books and be able to explain his style and predominant themes. Just being able to recognize his work doesn't test your knowledge of him.

Likewise, the question about the Battle of Hastings offers a curious problem, especially since it contains a historical inaccuracy. At the time of the battle, the people living in the British Isles were not called the English. In fact, the English language itself did not exist. It was a fusion of the Norman French of the invaders and the Anglo-Saxon of the British Isles. If there had been no invasion, the English language we speak today would not exist.

The ultimate problem with the poll is that it requires only a general knowledge of historical and literary trivia. Simply knowing that Einstein developed the Theory of Relativity does not mean that someone can explain the concepts behind the theory in great detail.

he questions in the poll are important to a degree because ignorance of them can greatly hinder you. If you're writing a paper about the history of the western hemisphere and say, "In 1620, about the time Columbus discovered America ...," you will be laughed out of the University. Likewise, you will be chased off campus if you are writing about Shakespeare but place him in the Middle Ages.

Therefore, these bits of information, in their own way, are important to a good education, but knowledge of them is not an education in itself. Facts are useless if we cannot put them together into ideas. Likewise, we cannot put ideas together if we don't know the facts. The poll asks only half of the necessary questions.

GOOD

# **Buffalo Commons plan** lacks common sense

turn most of the central United States into a buffalo sanctuary.

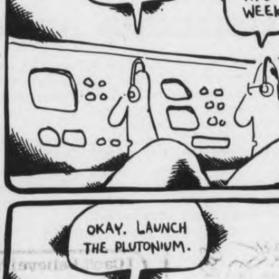
The proposal is as noble as it is silly. According to the 1980 census, more than 26 million people live in this area. It is difficult to imagine them willingly leaving their homes to make room for herds of buffalo. It is equally difficult to imagine a buffalo in his right mind wanting to move to Ponca City,

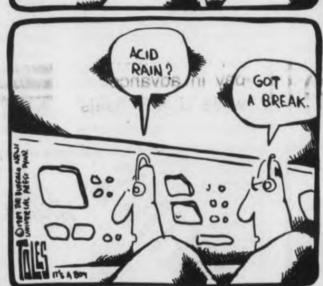
makes one wonder about how we wonderful secret we have.

A recent proposal by two profes- Midwesterners are perceived on sors at Rutgers University would the East Coast. The proposal describes the plains as "windswept, nearly treeless, semi-arid, austerely beautiful, historically untenable, increasingly empty and now facing ecological devastation." This is precisely the Wizard of Oz image we Kansans have been fighting for years.

The next time we hear about Dorothy and Toto, or another idea like the Buffalo Commons plan, we The Buffalo Commons plan also should just smile and realize what a

# GREENHOUSE EFFECT A PROBLEM? NOT TODAY.







# Legislative immunity shouldn't oppose law

the Kansas Highway Patrol for until January. speeding results in fines, raised in-Legislature.

highway patrol for going 71 mph in dismissed. a 55-mph zone at 11:30 p.m. The tive immunity," which gives legiof traffic violations that interfere legislators. with legislative business.

too sweeping. The Kansas Consti- lion in federal highway funds betution says a legislator cannot be cause of our drivers' noncompforced into court while the Legisla- liance with the speed limit, the last ture is in session, a doctrine that thing we need is a bunch of speed dates back to the Magna Carta. In demons with "legislative Allen's case, however, the legisla- immunity."

Monday and Thursday during summer se POSTMASTER: Send address changes I

PHOTO EDITOR ......

EDITORIAL BOARD

For most of us, being stopped by ture was not due to be in session

But the unwritten policy of the surance rates and blemished driv- Highway Patrol, according to ing records. For most, that is, ex- Highway Patrol Superintendent cept for members of the Kansas Donald L. Pickert, is that if a legislator contends he or she is on offi-On Dec. 4, 1988, state Rep. Bar- cial business, the ticket is not bara P. Allen was stopped by the issued or, as with Allen's, is later

Being a member of the Kansas ticket was dismissed under the Legislature shouldn't be a license long-standing policy of "legisla- to break the law. Justice is supposed to be blind, but it apparently slators the privilege of getting out peeks when it comes to lead-footed

Considering the possibility of The problem is — the policy is the state of Kansas losing \$5 mil-

# Ignorance: root of all evil

i! I'm the new Collegian communist, er, columnist, here to tell you how to run your life.

For some reason the word columnist has been a tongue-twister for me. Seems like ever since I got this here job, I have been unable to say columnist on the first try. For a certain friend of mine, my slip-ups will only confirm what he may have been thinking all along about my political ties.

While my friend may think my speech impediment is Freudian, if you see him you can tell him that I'm a "capitalistic, hardcore Republocrat to the bone, God save the U.S.A." Or so to speak.

Actually, Hoss (the guy who thought I was a pinko) and I have become close friends in the three years that we have known each other. Yup, Hoss and I are like that (cross your fingers and pretend you are me).

During a trip down memory lane the other day. I recalled the time Hoss informed me I was a communist.

One day after a grueling study session in Dweebland, I was accosted by Hoss. He punched me in the chest, and I went backwards down the stairs. Guess he was upset.

"You been to uh meetin' Mussman?" I clearly remember him demanding as he rumbled, pell-mell, tumble-bumble after me, fists ready to contact commie-pinko flesh.

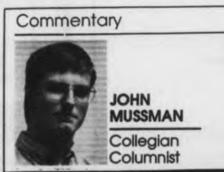
Well, as I had not been to uh meetin', knew nothing of uh meetin' and was recovering from a long afternoon of calculus and a quick trip down the stairs, I responded with the most logical answer I knew of at the time.

For some reason, this did not quench the rage building inside my pledge brother. He

informed me that "they" had seen me at thuh meetin', and that I was not just a commiepinko bastard, but a lying commie-pinko bastard.

Luckily, his adrenalin subsided as he descended the stairs, and I was able to coax him into explaining himself. Apparently, someone asked where I was that afternoon, and someone else said, "Oh, I bet he's at the commie-pinko meeting, that commie-pinko

The rest is history. Except he mistrusted



me until I voteu for George Bush.

The reason Hoss believed I was "Un-amuruh-cun" was because he knew nothing of me at the time. We had known each other but a week when this occurred. For most of that time, I had been studying on campus or had otherwise not been around him.

He was naive and ignorant. gnorance causes bad vibes. Really ungroomy vibes. I mean it's like, totally uncool.

Bushwacker's was ignorant. It did not real-

ize how important San Juan was (and is) to Puerto Ricans. So Bushwacker's (also ignorant of common courtesy) put up offensive The Puerto Ricans were ignorant. They did

not realize that Bushwacker's had to accommodate the entire drunk population of Aggieville as well as the Puerto Ricans. And now some of the student body are ignorant in their push to pay Bushwacker's back through reverse discrimination. (it's a dirty word, but somebody's got to say it.)

Now, now. Don't sell the farm. I'm only trying to make a point. It's not easy, you

Call me ignorant, but doesn't it seem that Frank and Deborah are gosh darn ignorant? Where are these dudes from, anyway? New Jersey????

Frank is a geology professor, and Deborah is a professor in urban studies. Rocks and concrete. Now those are definitely credentials for proposing to displace a third of the United States and ship in some buffalo. What they ought to do is put all the New Jerseyans on a leaky boat and send them to Cuba. Then we can turn New Jersey into a "Rat Commons" - a haven for the cute little furry Rat-

tus rattus. No, that's ignorant.

Well, enough said about New Jersey Poppers (they are so much better than airplane glue). By this time, you are all probably sick of the buffalo story. But, you see, this column was due two days before today, and well, it was news then. So there.

OK, here's some more ignorance for you: President Bush's drive to outlaw flag burning. It's not necessary.

Democracy is neat in that it lets things happen the way the majority desires. We don't need a constitutional amendment to keep people from doing something they don't want to do anyway.

Well, I gotta go to class. See you in an

I'm back. This column is really cool. I could have been gone for hours or even days, and none of you would ever know it. This is like my personal time machine. I can talk about today like it's Wednesday, or I can talk about today like it's today. I can even turn you into a dyslexic by !siht ekil gnitirw

Back to business. The only thing anyone cannot possibly be ignorant about is the desire to get nook-nook.

Everyone knows it when they have an urge for nook-nook. Problems arise when persons (usually men) become ignorant about who should give them nook-nook, and when or if that particular who wants to give them nooknook.

gnorance is the invisible force behind many of the terrible nasties in today's world. Perhaps a key to a better society, therefore, is not to tackle individual issues, but to simply become informed. Ask before we act.

Especially if you decide you need nook-

I wanted to leave you with a Zen quote, but that is someone else's trademark. So here is a little something from the journal of Philoso-

"I came home and watched TV, even though I didn't feel like it. Then I ordered a pizza, and it really hit the spot."

ws contributions will be accepted by telephon ulries concerning local, national and classified dis questions should be directed to (913) 532-84 charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555 Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66508.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Soviets change attitudes toward human right issues

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The Soviet Union's attitude toward human rights has improved dramatically and most political prisoners have been freed, although abuses persist and the picture is "deeply confusing," Amnesty International says.

In a report published Wednesday, the worldwide human rights movement says its list of Soviet citizens imprisoned for non-violent exercise of their human rights shrank from 600 three years ago to about 90 in July, and would have been lower but for further arrests.

An Amnesty International delegation was allowed into the Soviet Union for the first time last March, and found that "the Soviet perspective on human rights has shifted dramatically since 1986," the report said.

"The most promising prospect for long-term reform is a major review of law ... apparently aimed at bringing Soviet law into line with international standards," the report said.

For the first time, human rights issues are being freely discussed and

acknowledged by the authorities to and another in July restricting rights be an international issue, not an internal matter immune from outside

scrutiny, it said. Amnesty International said that of the 600 prisoners, 337 were released early, and another 79 were freed from psychiatric hospitals where some had spent 15 years or more against their

"Most of these 416 people were prosecuted for expressing nonconformist opinions, or for their religious activities. Some had been arrested for trying to leave the U.S.S.R.," it said.

"They make up the largest single group of prisoners of conscience to have been freed since the 1950s. Political arrests have also fallen noticeably since 1986," it said.

But "despite this clear trend toward reform," it said, "the human rights picture in the U.S.S.R. is deeply confusing."

New decrees have been issued that curb human rights, it said, such as a ruling in April that effectively bans electioneering for radical change, of assembly.

A new centrally controlled police force with extensive powers was set up in July 1988 under a decree that gives the authorities "unrestrained powers to ban or break up peaceful assemblies," it said.

The law on public gatherings is available in writing and decisions on applications for public meetings have to be given five days in advance. But authorities may ban meetings as unconstitutional even where they pose no threat to public order, and there is no right of appeal, it said.

There also had been new arrests, so that when the Amnesty International delegation visited Moscow it had a list of 100 detainees, including 25 conscientious objectors to military service, 25 people in psychiatric institutions, and about 30 imprisoned for non-violent nationalist activity.

The remainder had been convicted of trying to leave the Soviet Union illegally or of criminal offenses "that appeared to be false or politically motivated," the report said.



Wet coat

Members of the K-State baseball team paint sections of a fence to be installed around the Frank Myers baseball field Tuesday. The fence is being constructed for both security and aesthetic purposes.

# more money to end strike Workers demand

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. must offer more to settle a two-week strike by production workers than it would have cost to win contract approval before the walkout, a union leader said Tuesday.

A halt in other labor negotiations also show the world's largest commercial airplane builder "isn't going to get serious with any other group until they settle with us," said Tom Baker, president of District Lodge 751. International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Discounting the likelihood of a quick settlement from negotiations that resume Wednesday, Baker said voting down a second contract offer could leave both sides even more entrenched and farther apart.

"That's why we, on this side of the

table, have to be so cautious about taking anything back to the membership that could possibly be rejected,"

Of the 57,800 Boeing workers represented by the Machinists, 43,300 in the Puget Sound area are covered by the district lodge, with another 12,000 in Wichita, 1,700 in Portland, Ore, and a few hundred at scattered sites in California, Utah, Hawaii, Montana and other states.

Amid growing reports of airline concern over delivery delays, talks were set to resume at 3 p.m. in the office of federal mediator Douglas Hammond, who called the two sides back together for the first talks since Oct. 2.

The strike began Oct. 4 after an 85-percent vote to walk rather than take a three-year contract with wage increases of 4 percent, 3 percent and 3 percent; bonuses of 8 percent of gross pay in the first year and 3 percent the second; cost-of-living boosts virtually matching inflation, and

higher benefits.

The money package is first. We have to improve that money package. Everything else is second," Baker

To end the strike, Boeing must offer more money than would have been required to win approval Oct. 3 and make further concessions on overtime and other issues, he said. He wouldn't be more specific.

The rejected offer would have

lowered the lid on mandatory overtime from 200 hours a quarter to 160 hours. As strikers spend more time with their families "that has become a real hot issue," Baker said.

Chief corporate spokesman Harold Carr refused to say if Boeing negotiators would have a new offer.

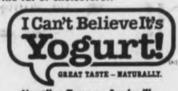
"If the company doesn't have a better offer, then these talks are kind of futile," said Jack Daniels, communications director for District Lodge

Members of the United Aerospace Workers, Local 1069 of the United Auto Workers, representing about 3,200 production and maintenance workers at Boeing Helicopters near Philadelphia, voted Sunday to approve an indefinite extension of the old contract.

Carr said Tuesday the issues were similar to those for the Machinists and reported no significant progress.

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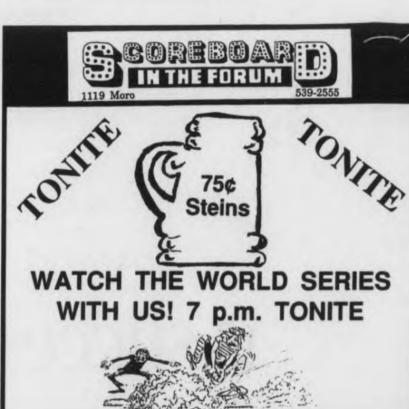
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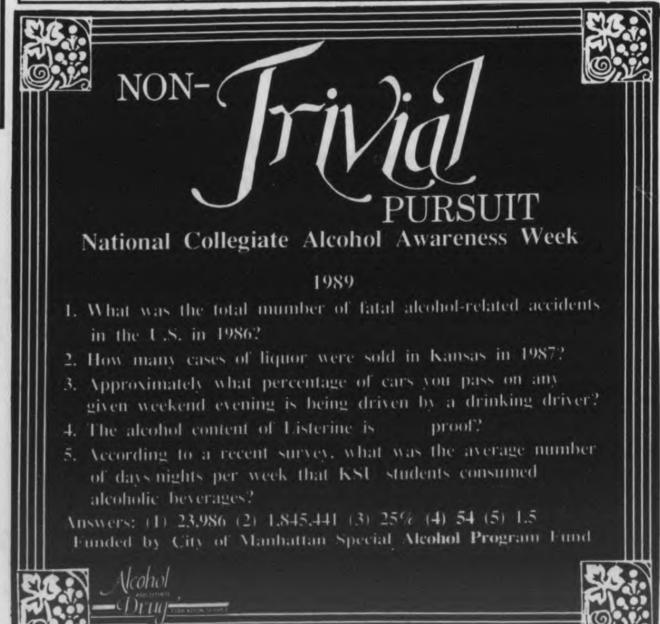
# CLINT -for PRESIDENT

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# Campus police to inspect bikes during safety day

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Students wanting information regarding bicycle safety will get an opportunity today as the KSU Police, Office of the Dean of Student Life and The Pathfinder sponsor a bicycle-safety day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said four bicycle accidents occurred last year resulting in injuries and hospital treatment. Six or seven more accidents did not result in

"We became concerned last year with what was a slight increase in the bicycles."

will register bicycles with the campus police, someone will engrave identification numbers on unmarked bicycles, and members of Alpha Tau Omega will distribute a bicyclesafety brochure, Beckom said.

Dave Colburn, from The Pathfinder, will contribute bicycle-safety information, help inspect bicycles, display various safety helmets and give out coupons for safety helmets. A free helmet will be given away in a

'There's been a lot of concern about bike safety this year, especially since those two guys collided earlier in the semester," Colburn said. "We've had more people coming in

put together to draw attention to the problem of bicycle safety on campus.

"Bicycle safety is one of the issues that hasn't really been dealt with as of yet on campus," Scott said, "so Stan Winter (graduate student in student counseling and personal services) coordinated the program, and we've helped out and sponsored it along with the campus police."

Joel Viterna, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said the pledge class of ATO became involved in the project when Winter, an ATO alumnus, asked them to distribute brochures and reflective tape.

#### "Our campus has characteristics to buy safety helmets." number of biking accidents on and just like the rest of Manhattan that Two K-State students collided off campus," Beckom said. "And the can either make biking on it enjoy-Sept. 22 at the intersection of Oak frequency of those accidents did not able or difficult, so we would really Drive and Vattier Street. Both stuappear to be lessening, plus there are like to see a large majority of students were injured. more fender-benders involving dents stop by for a visit on the way to Susan Scott, associate dean of stuor from the Union," Beckom said. dent life, said bicycle-safety day was Officers will inspect bicycles and Committee votes to allow

SRS drug reimbursements By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Joint Committee on Ways and Means recommended Tuesday the state remove most of its reimbursement restrictions on drugs prescribed to people receiving assistance.

The committee voted 6-4 to eliminate the practice of limiting the drugs for which the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will pay under its federal and state assistance programs.

Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, who made the motion to lift the restrictions, said if the Legislature takes the committee's recommendation, the process will be opened up to competition and doctors will be free to prescribe whatever medications they feel necessary.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-

Neodesha, suggested lawmakers only remove the restrictions from certain drugs to see what impact such a move will have on health-care

"I want to see it done in some kind of pilot manner," she said.

However, the committee chairman, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said he had problems with allowing a state bureaucracy to determine what drugs a doctor should and should not prescribe.

John Alquest, SRS commissioner for medical services, said the present policy of restricting prescription drugs helps contain unnecessary costs. He also said such a policy promotes the use of appropriate

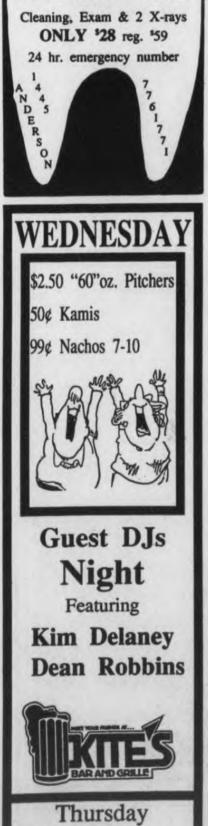
One of the restrictions requires that doctors prescribe to welfare patients generic drugs as they become prescribe a welfare patient any type of drug the patient needs, but SRS will pay for only one drug in certain categories of drugs.

"It may be argued that restriction of choice is a strange way to improve quality of care," Alquest told the committee. But he said a professionally managed list of drugs for which SRS will pay, with new ones added and less effective ones dropped, is a way of promoting effective health

"The challenge is to focus available public dollars to provide the best therapeutic treatment in the most serious conditions affecting the greatest number of recipients," Alquest said.

Bill Williams, executive director of the Kansas Pharmacists Association, said most druggists oppose the type of restrictions that SRS





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# Engineering students get hands-on survey practice

By Katy Hall Collegian Reporter

Coordinates, traverses, leveling and estimating are terms that may sound like something out of "Star Trek," but actually they are words used by the students in Elementary Surveying Engineering.

One can see them around campus, looking through something resembling a camera on top of a tripod. But it isn't a camera, and what they are looking at is another student holding a pole at the elevation of the point they are measuring.

The students are measuring traverses, which are the distances around a building. Coordinates are the points taken by looking through a level, said Doug Cobb, junior in construction science.

In the class, students learn to survey the land and determine elevations of certain points on campus.

They also learn to use surveying equipment and read topographic

"This class is for students who are not going to be surveyers, it's for those who are going to direct surveyors," said Susan Gerth, instructor in civil engineering. "It's important for them to know how the equipment works, too."

In past summers, Cobb has used surveying equipment at his summer

"Now I understand more what the measurements I'm taking are for," he said. "This class has helped me understand what I'm doing."

When starting to measure a certain area, the students start at a place called the benchmark - a certain spot on campus with a known elevation. The benchmark is located outside Seaton Hall, Cobb said.

Class members are separated into groups, and each group is assigned to measure around a certain building on campus. The groups also measure from the benchmark to a point at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. They have also done leveling to a distant point.

'We had to come within one-tenth of an inch of the exact measurement. Our group had to measure it three times. I think we wrote down a wrong measurement once," Cobb said.

Students who take this class are in construction science, architectural engineering, landscape architecture and civil engineering. The students have regular tests but they spend six hours a week outside in lab.

Cobb said he enjoys the class. However, it can become frustrating when the measurements don't come out close enough to being accurate. It's also frustrating to the students when people or cars pass in front of

"Sometimes we have to do things over when people walk in front of us. They can really mess things up for Cobb said.



Scott Jacobson, junior in construction science, warms his hands as he writes down measurements given to him by Jim Perkins, junior in architectural engineering. The two were surveying Tuesday.

# Heroine attempts to restore good in 'Heathers'

By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

What would you do if you won \$5 million on the same day that aliens landed and said they would blow up the earth?

That's the easiest question to be answered in this week's Kaleidescope film, "Heathers."

This is quite the film. You can come out of it thinking it stupid and shallow, too deep and confusing, existentialist or nihilist. You might think it's boring or just plain fun.

I thought the foolishness and inanity of high school life portrayed in the film were just fiction or at least part of the past. Then I stepped out and saw a group of college students

putting up decorations for Parent's Day Weekend. Oh, the reality.

"Heathers" is basically about ... well, Heathers. That is, there's this roving band of heartless witches all named Heather who dominate an Ohio high school by the evil powers of their beauty and popularity.

Then there's Veronica, who belongs to their clique despite her name. Veronica, practically the only person with any morals in the film, finds she must reject the Heathers to save the students they pick on from their cruel pranks.

Then there's J.D., the bizarre cross between James Dean and Marlon Brando. A rebel without a clue, to borrow a phrase.

J.D. is probably the epitome of an stock of the '80s. anti-hero. He first appears as savior but ends up as demon. He gets Veronica to help him kill one of the Heathers and two obnoxious, bullying jocks.

This is all good. It's too seldom that those who wield what is most of-

## Review

ten viewed as acceptable power in this society get what they deserve. But then things go awry.

J.D. is himself devising an elaborate scheme to get ultimate power over the other students' lives. Blowing up the school will be the Wood-

This comparison might point the way to one of the strongest ideas the movie is putting up for judgment. The hedonist youth of the '60s were trying to stop a genocide against innocents in Vietnam. The hedonist youth in "Heathers" would probably get a rush watching a peasant village get drowned in a fireball of napalm.

In the film, what at first seems a valueless chaos is rather a society which values power of any negative sort over others. Economic power, physical power, any power will do, as long as there are victims. Victimization of others is, after all, the only thing that makes life in such a society

Veronica, who has been taken in by J.D.'s humble, well-intentioned facade, finds she has exchanged one clique of manipulators for a master manipulator capable of putting the others to shame.

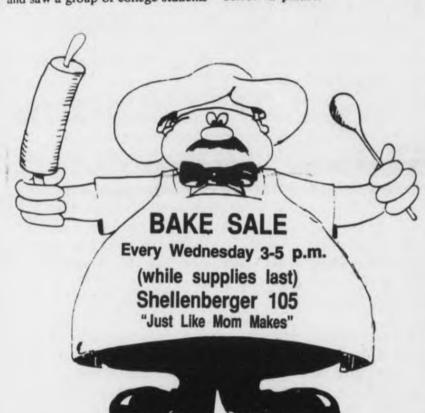
She is the only one wise to J.D.'s scheme, so only she can stop it. (Kind of like what those pinko conserva-

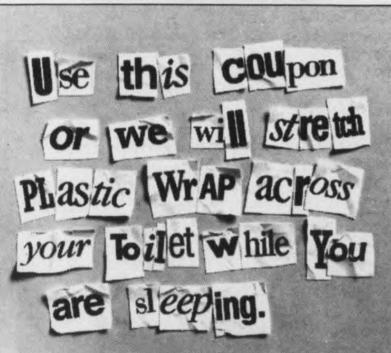
tionists keep ramming down our throats about forest fires.)

I think the ending is a dumb copout, but others will think differently. It does end with a bang of sorts. But it's just not consistent enough in its cynicism for my tastes.

"Heathers" shows at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the K-State Union.



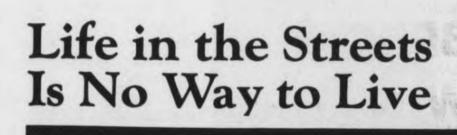






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# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 18, 1989 ■ Page 8





# Riders in the Rough

Although Kansas doesn't have any mountains, mountain biking is becoming a popular way to exercise.

Because a mountain bike is designed primarily for off-road riding, a biker can see more of the country than with a road bike.

"In Manhattan, you're minutes from the country," said Chet Shellenberger, senior in cultural anthropology. "(Mountain biking) is kind of like hiking, but you can cover a lot more ground."

Jon Rittgers, senior in mechanical engineering and employee of Aggie Bike Station, considers mountain biking a good supple- friends who rode the bikes. ment to road biking.

and gives a better tone to the body I'm hopelessly hooked," Shellenthan road biking," he said.

Mountain bikes are bigger and sturdier than road bikes and have bigger tires and frames, which helps when pushing up a hill, Rittgers said.

Their sturdy frames and allterrain tires make the bikes ideal for rugged, unbeaten paths, he said.

"A mountain bike is more practical and more durable for riding around Manhattan, (than a road bike)," Rittgers said.

"This summer I commuted to work every day on my bike. It was my main transportation," said Lynn Miller, senior in environmental design.

Rittgers said mountain bikes comprise about 80 percent of the sales at the Aggie Bike Station. Most people who buy them do so

road bikes do, he said. Although they are usually more expensive than a road bike, "a mountain bike under \$300 really isn't offroadable," Rittgers said. Miller has ridden in several

generally just for a more reliable

method of transportation, because

they don't break down as easily as

triathalons. He said riding on hills is a better workout than the flat

"Some people have bikes just to ride," he said. "I like to get out and get dirty."

Shellenberger said he began mountain biking because he had

My friend had a bike and he "It strengthens different muscles loved it. He got me into it and now berger said.

"Working in a bike shop, it's a little hard not to get involved with mountain bikes," Rittgers said. "I see all the new trends and I want to try it all."

Choosing the right bicycle is a very selective process. Riders must look for the right frame size for their height, Miller said.

"It's a personal thing," he said. In trying to find the most comfortable bike for himself, Miller took several bikes for test rides before choosing one.

Most bikers customize their bikes for a personal fit. In time, parts can wear out or break. Instead of buying the same parts, they usually go for better equipment when they need it, Shellenberger said.

"I sold my first bike to my

mom," he said.

Shellenger saved his money to buy the bike he has now.

"It's basically just a Raleigh frame now, because I've changed all the equipment," he said.

People can get more daring with mountain bikes. Because they are sturdy, they can be ridden nearly anywhere.

"Equipment breaks or bends when you jump things or riding up and down stairs," Shellenberger said.

Along with damages to the bicycle come personal injuries. Shellenberger said he's broken his arm and his leg falling from his bike.

Inclement weather needn't affect mountain bikers because the bikes ride well in the rain and snow. The tires have tread like a car's snow tires and can grip the ground well.

Shellenberger takes trips to the Ozarks in the winter to ride the hiking trails, which are marked for mountain bikes. He said in Colorado, a popular trend is to take a bike up on a gondola and then ride it down the mountain.

"I think mountain bikes will stick around. They're not just a fad, especially with college-aged people," Rittgers said. "Our age group is still pretty athletic."

"Riding a bike is really a philosophy," Miller said. "Sometimes I just like to get out and relax."





TOP LEFT: Steve Brothers, sophomore in anthropology, left; Jim Rose, sophomore in journalism, center; and Michael Nichols, senior in political science, right, are engaged in a very bumpy ride across an old railroad bridge next to Seth Childs Road in the Westloop area. TOP RIGHT: Scott Warren, Manhattan, carries his bike up a slope that turned out to be too steep to keep traction on the loose gravel. LEFT: Christopher Lewis, senior in business administration, jumps over the edge of a 12-feet-deep depression known as the bowl near the spillway of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The area is popular for off-road vehicle recreation and offers a variety of mountain-biking challenges including steep descents and climbs as well as mud and water trails. ABOVE: From left to right: Chris Lewis and Scott Warren, Manhattan; Brian Meeker, sophomore at Manhattan High School; and another biker stop at the side of the River Pond area to rest and discuss which trail to challenge next.

Story by Katy Hail

Photos by Oliver Kaubisch

# KU seeks to fire tenured professor

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - A tenured professor at the University of Kansas is fighting for her job, which is threatened by alleged misconduct that includes threatening to sue other professors and accusing them of unfounded crimes.

For the first time in the university's 123-year history, a faculty committee agreed to proceed with hearings on the dismissal of Dorothy Willner, who has taught at KU since 1966.

The five-member committee rejected the anthropology professor's request to immediately oppose Chancellor Gene Budig's proposal to dismiss her.

She is specifically charged with violating two areas of proscribed conduct: willful failure to carry out academic responsibilities and behavior that violates commonly accepted standards of professional ethics.

Willner, 62, was placed on administrative leave with pay in August 1988, pending proceedings to dismiss her, said Donald Koster of Whitney Point, N.Y., Willner's academic adviser.

Faculty in the anthropology department asked that Budig fire Willner for misconduct.

Koster told the faculty committee Monday that Budig's efforts to fire Willner violated her academic freedom. He called the move to fire her a conspiracy by her colleagues.

Vice Chancellor Judith Ramaley represented the administration. She told the panel that Willner was using the idea of academic freedom as a shield for incompetence and conduct that has disrupted the department for 10 years.

The retired chairman of the department, Robert Squire, testified about a letter Willner wrote against a colleague who was up for a promotion in 1979. He said Willner had argued with the colleague two years before.

The situation worsened until 1987 when Squire went to the administration for help, he said.

Willner, who is Jewish, sued the university in 1982 for more than \$3 million, claiming she was discriminated against because of her sex and religion. The suit claimed administrators conspired against her because of her work in the early 1970s to help women and minority faculty members advance at the school.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers rejected the lawsuit in 1986 and called Willner, who acted as her own attorney, "rude and abusive" during the trial.

In a letter, Budig accused Willner of refusing to attend faculty meetings and to help review graduate students. She also is accused of showing hostile and disrespectful treatment toward a student and colleagues.

Koster said dismissal is too extreme for such offenses.

# Colombian judge

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - An assassin apparently sent by drug barons stepped from a motorcycle Tuesday and calmly killed with six gunshots a federal judge as he waited outside his home in Medellin for a ride to work, witnesses said.

An anonymous telephone caller to Caracol radio in Medellin, base of the most notorious cocaine cartel, said "the Extraditables" killed Judge Hector Jimenez Rodriguez in retaliation for the extradition of Colombians wanted on drug charges in the United

Jimenez, 55, is among scores of judges and court employees slain by the drug gangs. After his murder, the 14,000 members of a court workers' union, which includes federal judges, called a three-day strike that virtually shut down the judicial system.

Union spokeswoman Consuelo Hererra said about 3,000 of the estimated 9,000 non-union court employees had decided to join the strike.

A union executive in Bogota said none of Medellin's 42 federal judges had police protection. He spoke anonymously to avoid becoming a target of drug dealers.
The United States has sent Colom-

bia bulletproof vests for judges and approved a program to train judges to use firearms and take other defensive

"The Extraditables" refers to alleged traffickers wanted in the United States. Colombia has extradited four suspects since a government crackdown on drug gangs began Aug. 19.

A newspaper bombed Monday brought out a slim edition Tuesday despite destruction of about 80 percent of its facilities at Bucaramanaga in northeastern Colombia. Vanguardia Liberal published 16 pages instead of its usual 24.

An official police report Tuesday said the car bomb killed four people and wounded nine. Some broadcast and newspaper reports had said as many as six were killed and 20 injured.

Jimenez spent 20 years as a judge in the federal appeals court at Medellin, 150 miles northwest of Bogota. All federal judges in the city have handled drug matters, but it was not known immediately whether Jimenez had recent cases involving the Medellin cartel.

On Tuesday, the judge waited in his house and a colleague, Jaime Ardila Urrea, called for him. As he prepared to step into Ardila's car shortly before 7 a.m., two men pulled up on a motorcycle, witnesses told Caracol.

The motorcycle's passenger got off, strolled over to Jimenez, pulled a revolver and fired six shots, the witnesses said.

Police said Ardila was not injured and the assailants sped away on the motorcycle.

Officials of the National Association of Court Workers, which called the strike, had threatened a mass resignation of judges and court workers if another judge was killed.

Court workers struck for a week after drug traffickers killed federal Judge Carlos Valencia Garcia in Bogota on Aug. 16. He was murdered days after rejecting a defense request to exonerate Pablo Escobar, reputed chief of the Medellin cartel, of planning the assassination of a newspaper publisher.

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# PARENTS' WEEKEND

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#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20:

- Grease, a Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4-\$7. A delightful K-State Players and Music Department comedy featuring 1959 rock and roll in a high school setting.
- The Judds in Concert, Bramlage Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$13.50. One of the hottest country recording groups in the nation. For tickets call the Bramlage Box Office, 532-7606.
- Family Feud, 8 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. A spoof on the popular television game show starring K-State parents and students! Laugh and join the fun.

- Parents' Day Activity Center, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Begin your day here! Pick up a
  detailed schedule of weekend activities, visit the booths and register for attractions. K-State admissions information available for students' younger brothers and sisters.
- •Family Portraits with Willie, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$3 each of two for \$5. K-State Photographic Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat and record the weekend
- A Taste of K-State, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Dairy Bar, Call Hall; 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Meats Lab, 111 Weber Hall; and 9 a.m.-noon, Bakery, 110 Shellenberger Hall. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Yum! You can take home some K-State products, even purple bread!



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One is roots, the other is wings.

-Hodding Carter

 Football Game, K-State vs. University of Missouri, 1:10 p.m. kick-off. Cheer the Wildcats to victory! For tickets call (toll-free in Kansas) 1-800-221-2287 or 913-532-6920. \$16 reserved, \$9 eneral admission, \$5 children. Half-time presentation of the 1989 KSU Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Class Honorary.

•1989 Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant, Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1-\$2. Contestants for the Black Student Union's royal couple exhibit talent, deliver a speech and undergo faculty

Grease, a Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4-\$7. See Friday's listing for

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22:

Family Worship on Campus, 11 a.m., Protestant, Danforth Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m., St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

Sunday Slim-Down, Peters Recreation Complex, noon-midnight; Natatorium, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Parents get in free with students showing K-State ID.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 18, 1989 ■ Page 10

# Earthquake halts World Series game

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - At first, sitting in the dugout at Candlestick Park, Tony La Russa thought the fans were just stamping their feet. In an instant, he realized it was an earthquake, and the first-ever Bay area World Series became secondary.

About 30 minutes before Game 3 was to be played Tuesday night, the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics were gathered on the field playing catch when they felt something.

"I heard (Giants batting coach) Dusty Baker yell 'Earthquake!"' San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was kidding and just trying to keep things loose."

Kennedy soon found out the earthquake was for real.

It measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale, cracking portions of crowded Candlestick Park.

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," Kennedy said. "My first thought was to look for my wife in the stands."

The catcher said the immediate reaction by players from both teams was nervous laughter and remarks. But the seriousness of the situation became clear when the field started to rumble.

'We found out where the priorities of life are," Kennedy said. "The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes, it makes me feel sick." There was no immediate decision when or where the Series, with Oakland leading two games to none, would resume. A section of the Bay Bridge itself collapsed.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said there were cracks in the sta-

dium and the extent of damage would not be known until later in the night. No major injuries were reported.

One possibility was that the series would be moved back to Oakland, where the A's won the first two games Saturday and Sunday.

A section in the upper stands in right field separated by about six inches, and several cracks ran down the concrete aisle and broke off. Fans were carrying them home as souvenirs.

"The people two to three rows in front of me had big pieces of metal several inches, fall on their heads,"

said David Guzzetti, a city council member from Chico, Calif. "The light towers were just rocking back and forth. I couldn't believe it."

The quake registered 6.5 to 7.0 on the Richter scale 10 miles north of Santa Cruz. It shook buildings in Sacramento, 95 miles to the northeast, and was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the east.

Aftershocks continued at least 45 minutes after the quake struck at 5:05 p.m. PDT. Players stayed on the field for 30 minutes before the game was postponed. Many of them left handin-hand with their families.

"I was sitting on the bench and at first I thought it was the fans stamping (their feet)," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa. "Then right away

I realized what was happening." "You can't stop concrete," Oakland outfielder Dave Henderson said.

An hour after the earthquake was felt, about two-thirds to three-fourths of the sellout crowd of 60,000 were still in their seats, but police began evacuating the upper deck about 5:40 p.m., 10 minutes after the game was scheduled to start and moments after a second aftershock was felt at the ballpark.

# Smith uses agility to make up for size

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

In 1977, Michael Smith was a 7-year-old living in New Orleans, eating crawfish for fun and running pass patterns in pickup football

K-State's top wide receiver that year, Charlie Green, led the Big Eight Conference in receiving, and did so again in 1978. In fact, Green's 39 catches in 1978 still rank seventh on the K-State all-time, singleseason receiving list.

Eleven years after Green made his way up and down the KSU Stadium field and others around the conference for 616 yards in receptions, the young man from New Orleans has put away the crawfish and is attempting to do something no other Wildcat has done since Green — lead the Big Eight in receiving.

Through six games, Smith has 36



Staff Photo/Brad Camp Michael Smith eyes the Big Eight receiving title as a sophomore.

catches for 427 yards, giving him a 12-catch lead over Quentin Smith of Kansas for the top spot in the conference statistics. KU's Smith has 459 yards on the season.

And if KU's coaches had their way, both Smiths would be Jayhawks.

During his senior year at New Orleans' Jesuit High School in 1987, Michael Smith was recruited by a number of Division I-A schools, most of which decided he was too small to make it in the big time.

But the 5-foot-9, 150-pound Smith was determined to play in Division I-A. It was then that Kansas and Louisiana Tech suggested Smith get some seasoning in the junior college ranks and then attempt to gain a scholarship at either school.

That's when Smith's high school coach called an old friend - former K-State assistant Dale Steele - and Smith began his route to K-State.

After former head coach Stan Parrish viewed film of Smith, he invited the all-city product to walk-on at K-State, and Smith had realized his

He caught only eight passes during his freshman season, and entered spring drills in 1989 under a new coach - Bill Snyder - still without a scholarship, but that changed when Snyder awarded him one last spring.

Snyder saw something in Smith which led him to believe that he might make an impact. And after last season's top receiver, Greg Washington, was sidelined because of academic problems, Smith got his

But Snyder opened the year unconvinced that Smith - or any of the Wildcat receivers for that matter could do the job.

portunity.

"We're all young right now," Smith said of the K-State receivers. "But we all are working hard and working with each other. We've made a commitment that those who are starting will play their best, and those who are behind them will push

them to make sure they do." Snyder, an early critic, has noticed

"Mike has made tremendous improvement, and I think that is true in virtually all aspects of our wide receiver play," Snyder said. "What I like about Mike - and the same is true with Frankie (wide receiver Hernandez) - is that they're good, work-ethic type guys.

"They understand the idea behind improving every day, and they work hard to improve every single day they get on the practice field. You've seen Michael make some extremely fine catches, and so much of it comes

K-State receiver Michael Smith is leading the Big Eight with 36 recep-

tions. The New Orleans native was a walk-on last year and caught five

not out of raw talent but out of some of those intrinsic things. He just gets better all of the time."

Statistics — and performance would appear to support Snyder's beliefs.

In the first two games this year, Smith caught a total of five passes. But he broke through against Northern Illinois, catching a career-high nine passes for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Since that performance, he's had games of eight, five and nine catches. His 114 yards in Saturday's loss at Oklahoma State was also a career

Smith said his eight-catch game against North Texas stands out "because it was a game we won."

In that contest, Smith and quarterback Carl Straw were the key performers in "the drive," — a nine-play, 85-yard march to victory that saw passes, but this year he has a scholarship and needs 34 more to break Greg Washington's K-State record of 69 in a season, set last year:

Smith catch four passes, including one while he was virtually horizontal in mid-air.

Smith is aware that he is among the conference leaders at his position.

"I knew I was the leader (in catches) last week, but I didn't know about now," he said. "It's good to hear I'm still leading the Big Eight."

Finishing the year right where he is now - in the No. 1 spot - would be important to Smith.

"Knowing I'm there is a big boost," Smith said. "It's a goal that-I set for myself, and being there now really makes me happy. It says a lot about my ability to do it.

"Leading the conference in receiving ing would be a great honor that would make my sophomore season?

# Lack of facility, funding have ruggers scrambling

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in

a series of reports on campus intercollegiate sports that must raise money in order to compete. Believe it or not, K-State does

have a football team with a winning history.

No, it does not play at KSU Stadium. In fact, the university's Rugby Football Club can not be found on University property. It uses no K-State grounds for practice.

The Rugby team was Western Territory champions seven consecutive times from 1980 to 1986, advancing to Nationals in 1981.

According to head coach Danny Blea, the Rugby team is practicing and playing on land provided by Dick Edwards, owner of Dick Ed-

wards Ford. In the past, the University made land directly west of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex available to the club. That property, however, has since been turned into a parking lot.

"He (Edwards) has been a big help," said Blea. "It (the lack of help from K-State) does bother me, I guess. But it's something that we have to live with. Facilities would be nice.'

The Rugby club divides itself into two teams: a club team and a collegiate squad. Both regularly compete against other major college rugby programs.

For instance, the clubside ruggers this year faced club teams from the Universities of Nebraska and Kansas. Meanwhile, the collegiate team awaits its annual showdown with KU. The intrastate contest perennially determines the

Western Territory champion. The ruggers argue that K-State should provide them with a place to play because they represent the

"What would be great is if we could provide field space for all those groups," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services. "But we don't have the space to house that. I don't think it's anything personal against any of the clubs.

Blea said club members shoulder the majority of the club's expenses. Each member must pay \$50 in dues at the beginning of the year for things such as equipment, uniforms and player insurance.

Blea said the ruggers has two other revenue sources. First, the annual Alumni game which begins the season each year generates mo-

ney for the club. "We had a great alumni turnout," Blea said of this year's Sept. 2 scrimmage. "We raised over

Blea said the ruggers' other fundraiser will be in November.

"We will be going out to merchants in Manhattan, asking them to donate some products and merchandise, and then we'll auction it all off," he said.

# Hear it here: 'Cats 24, MU



ROUSE Sports Writer

For K-State fans who don't read the local papers and aren't told what people say about the K-State football team, a Missouri Tiger player has talked some trash about our team. Since he thinks they're so good, I will show him why the 'Cats will beat University of Missouri on Saturday.

That's right, the Tigers from Columbia, who are 1-5 and have been pounded by an average of 29 points over the last five weeks. Sure, some of the teams that demolished the Tigers have been University of Nebraska, University of Colorado and University of Miami (Fla.).

Let's talk about that Nebraska game. As I was on the road to Stillwater to watch the 'Cats battle Oklahoma State last Saturday, I just happened to catch the game, and no less than 30 minutes after kickoff, at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers

were down 26-0. All the scoring came so quickly, I couldn't even keep up.

After Nebraska scored its first touchdown of the long day for the Tigers, Missouri got the ball. Three plays and out came the Tiger defense, but the punt was blocked and rolled out of the end zone, 9-0 'Huskers.

After another Nebraska score, the Tigers' offense came on. Three and out again. Deja vu maybe? You guessed it, blocked punt. But this time it is recovered in the end zone by a 'Husker defender, 23-0 'Huskers. Then Nebraska added a field goal late in the quarter to make it 26-0.

The final from Columbia that day was 50-7. Way to show your home crowd a good game, Tigers. Oh, by the way, the Tiger punter finally did

get a punt off. But, back to what I was saying about people talking about our football team. Missouri comerback Adrian Jones has the attitude that K-State will be easier than Nebraska. Of course, a dead cat wouldn't need a media guide to tell it that, but then, Jones had to push 'Cats fans over the

To have the same type of score against a team like K-State, it would be shameful to go there and lose," Jones said.

OK, neither team blows the other out of the water on paper, but I think it would be a bigger embarassment for K-State to lose to Missouri.

First of all, K-State is coming off a 17-13 loss to O-State. But, Coach Bill Snyder even said that his team played better against O-State than i did two weeks ago when the 'Cats beat North Texas.

Second, Missouri has played one close game since its season-opening win against Texas Christian. It led Arizona State 3-2 at halftime before losing 19-3. I don't know about you but a team can't have too much confidence after six weeks of being behind most of the game.

True, K-State hasn't led that many games this year either, but believe me, it has led more than Missouri has and will win this weekend.

K-State is ready for another win. The 'Cats led O-State for the whole game except for the final 1:37. K-State dominated the first half, leading 13-3, and finished with more total, vards than the Cowboys.

That great Missouri defense is giving up 31.7 points and 456 yards a game, second to only Kansas in the Big Eight Conference. It is last in the conference in rushing defense, giv-

ing up 287 yards a game. That is 17 ■ See COLUMN, Page 11

# Women harriers ranked No.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Cross country coaches around the nation have really put the pressure on the K-State women's cross country

Two weeks ago, the women's squad was tabbed 12th in the country in the NCAA women's top 25 cross country poll, and at that time, Coach John Capriotti was surprised it ranked so high.

Capriotti got another surprise Tueday when this week's poll arrived. Now his squad has moved up into the No. 6 spot.

Being No. 6 may not be the surprising thing to Capriotti, but the fact that the K-State women are ranked ahead of Big Eight counterparts No. 7 Nebraska and No. 9 Iowa State is a bit bewildering to the fifth-year coach.

"We could be any where from 12th to sixth and a lot of the reason is because we beat No. 7 Iowa last Saturday," Capriotti said. "I would have to say that Nebraska is the favorite (in the conference) and then Oklahoma

State and I'd pick us to be third. This definitely shows the strength of our region and our conference.

"And I don't want to take anything away from our women. They did a great job last weekend. They went out and beat the people they had to

The K-State women finished second at the Wisconsin Invitational Saturday and the only team ahead of them was No. 4 North Carolina State. The Wolfpack women defeated K-State by a score of 43-66, but Capriotti says the score could have been a lot closer.

"Most of our girls ran almost 40 seconds better than they did at Iowa State," he said. "But Janet Treiber only improved by 10 seconds, and that's 30 seconds we could have

"Janet can run a lot better than

Treiber finished as the Wildcat women's front runner at the Iowa State Invitational Sept., 23, but she slacked off in Wisconsin. If Treiber gets back to where she had been running, K-State could be as close as just meet, from which only two teams 10 points behind North Carolina State, said Capriotti.

"And I think N.C. State is the second best team in the nation, behind Villanova," Capriotti said.

Next Saturday's Big Eight Conference Championships in Ames, Iowa, could be the preview of the District VI meet, Nov. 11 in Terre Haute, Ind.

Both Nebraska, the Big Eight favorite, along with Oklahoma State and K-State are in the District VI automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships in Annapolis, Md. After the top two automatic berths have been decided, then the thirdplace team will have to hope for one of the six at-large bids.

"We have a chance," Capriotti said of going to nationals. "We're not there yet, though. We still have some big meets left. But we do have a much better chance now than I thought we did at the beginning of the year."

#### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- TOP 25 POLL 1. Villanova (1)
- 2. Kentucky (2)
- 3. Providence (3) 4. North Carolina State (8)
- 5. Indiana (5)
- 6. K-State (12)
- 7. (tie) Nebraska (4)
- Wake Forest (6)
- 9. Oklahoma State (16)
- 10. California-Irvine (8)

- 11. lowa (7)
- 12. Georgetown (10)
- 13. Clemson (13) 14. Brigham Young (11)
- 15. Texas (15)
- 16. Yale (14)
- 17. Washington (17)
- 18. Northern Arizona (22) 19. Washington State (NR)
- 20. Dartmouth (18)
- 21. Michigan (NR) 22. Minnesota (NR)
- 23. Oregon (NR)
- 24. Arkansas (20) 25. Missouri (24)
- () denotes last week's ranking.

# Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 Missouri quarterbacks have thrown 11 interceptions and two touchdowns. Make that three. A Miami defender ran an interception

I'll take K-State, 24-10.

# Sports Briefly

# Tickets available Monday

The athletic department has announced that it will begin redeeming student season basketball ticket receipts for the actual book that will be used this season. The ticket receipts may be taken to the east lobby of Aheam Field House for redemption at 8 a.m. Monday.

#### ICAT to have chili feed

ICAT (I Contributed a Twenty), the student booster group, and the K-State athletic department will sponsor the KSU All Sports Chili Feed following the Wildcat football game against University of Missouri Saturday.

The event will take place in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, located next to Bramlage Coliseum.

The cost for the first bowl of chili and a beverage will be \$2. Refills of chili will be only \$1. All proceeds will go to non-revenue sports.

## Chiefs acquire Pelluer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs acquired quarterback Steve Pelluer in a trade with the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday, and immediately signed the veteran to a contract for the 1989 and 1990 seasons.

Pelluer, 27, played four seasons with the Cowboys after joining the club as a fifth-round draft choice. He did not report to the Cowboys training camp this year. But in 1988, he completed 245 of 435 attempts for 3,139 yards with 17 touchdowns and 19 interceptions.

Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer said the Chiefs would start Steve DeBerg in their game against Dallas at Arrowhead Stadium Sunday, but wouldn't rule out the possibility that Pelluer might play.

Pelluer said he was happy to be a Chief.

"From the outset, Kansas City was one of the places where I was excited about coming," Pelluer said. "I like the way the organization was being put together and thought it would be a great situation for me.

# Ex-ring trainer for Cooney says fighter drank too much had a drinking problem, was train-

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Drink and late hours kept Gerry Cooney from being heavyweight champion, said the man who trained him from the start of his sporadic career.

Victor Valle, saying Cooney broke his heart when he fired him in a "miserable three-minute phone call," said Tuesday the one-time contender would spar or work out with the smell of alcohol on his breath and glassy-eyed.

"I never told him directly I knew what he was doing, because I didn't want to hurt his feelings or upset him when he was getting ready for a fight," Valle said. "But I

lectured him about how all fighters should stay away from booze and drugs. That's the way I sent him the message."

"He was getting ready for the Larry Holmes fight — the biggest fight of his life, the chance to win the heavyweight title - and he stays out until 3 in the morning," Valle said.

"He didn't know it, but I had my son, Victor Jr., checking up on him, to find out when he was coming

would to son, because I thought of him as my son." Cooney, who has admitted he

"I scolded him, like a father

ing at the time at a resort hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., for the fight on June 11, 1982 in which Holmes stopped him in the 13th round.

"He would gag during the sparring. He would throw up. We told the people it was something he ate. But it really was something he drank," Valle said.

Now, at age 33 and after a 21/2 -year layoff, Cooney plans still another comeback by fighting former champion George Foreman on Jan. 15. Cooney says he's straightened himself out.

"I think he can beat Foreman,"

# GOODNOW

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

# AUntie Mae's Parlor

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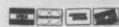
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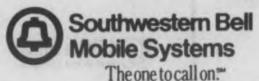
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VS. **MISSOURI** Oct. 21

Entertainment begins 10:30 a.m. kickoff at 1:10 p.m.

> "Parent's Day" Sponsored by:



# Programmer helps promote campus, UPC special dates

By Jerry Dixon Collegian Reporter

There's a book more than 8,000 K-State students carry with them daily.

Basically a calendar containing information about campus-related events and special dates, "the K-State Programmer is designed to inform the student as well as publicize Union Program Council events," said Sylvia Scott, assistant director of the K-State Union.

The Programmer is produced by a staff of 20 students, promotion advisers, marketing coordinator of the Union Lorinda Sultzer and one intern.

The entire process of coordinating the book takes about six months, starting in February and ending in early August.

In its 14th year of publication, the print run of the Programmer has

Scott said 8,783 were printed this year - about 2,700 more than last

Three weeks ago, the Programmer won an award for "Best Promotional Gimmick" awarded by the Association of College Unions, Scott said.

The Programmer is a wonderful public relations tool for UPC," she said. "And it helps bring people into the bookstore."

The pictures chosen to illustrate the publication's cover come from UPC pictures, Collegian photos or University Photo Services. This year's cover photo came from University Photo Services.

The revenue from sales of the Programmer is used to help pay for advertisements used to promote UPC

The Programmer contains no outside advertisements.

"We want to stay away from commercial businesses because it might take away from its content," Scott

The Programmer is used as a textbook for Group Life Seminars, taught by Judith Lynch. Four hundred copies of the book are sold to students in the class.

"I require its use to emphasize the importance of time management and organization," Lynch said. "It also encourages the students to get involved in K-State activites.

have a hard time finding a place to

park," Lambert said. "We have had

good feedback from people because

they don't have to wait for a parking

place, and they seem to appreciate

The meters are patrolled

"The meters are checked as fre-

There are also meters in front of

quently as we can get over to check

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There are no plans to add meters in

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Claribel Alegria, author and Lou Douglas Lecture Series Speaker, will be eatured on Thursday, October 19, along with her husband, Darwin Flakoll, at the K-State Union Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Copies of their books

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NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

Line, will speak about researching and writing

his recently published study of The West Point

Sponsored by the Departments of History and

Journalism and the K-State Union Bookstore,

the address is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday,

October 22 at the K-State Union in Room 212.

Mr. Atkinson, now with The Washington Post,

won a Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for a series of

Following his lecture, he will by featured at 3

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3 Apartments—Unfurnished

Automobile for Sale

p.m. in the K-State Union Bookstore.

The event is open to the public.

Rick Atkinson, author of The Long Gray

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#### 6 Child Care

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-802-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

(Continued on page 13)



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Appearing this week

# Jeff Allen

along with

Mike O'Rourke

-Call for Reservations-Admission \$3

After 3 p.m. 539-9727

# Union meters to raise

By Eric Robison Collegian Reporter

The parking meters in the Union parking lot are expected to make about \$30,000 per semester.

The funds from the parking lot will be used to improve the parking lots around the campus, said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police.

But first the meters will pay for themselves. "We had to borrow money from

the parking fund, so the money that is

generated from the meters right away

will go to pay off the bond," said Abe Fattaey, University engineer.

NO SIGNING, JUST

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CLIPPING.

to install, and we think that they will pay for themselves in 18 to 24 months," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The meter violations are \$3 if the ticket is paid within 48 hours and \$6 after 48 hours. No permit is needed to park in the metered lots.

"The purpose of the meters was to generate parking places for visitors and people who were going to be in the Union for a short time," Lambert

So far, the meters seem to be

"The parking meters have a fast "The meters cost around \$75,000 turnover rate so people usually don't

SAVE MONEY on the

Restaurant

& Lounge

HOW OF WISH KIND HOS

537-3133

Dotted Line in the COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE.

Open 7 days a week F TA A TAB

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**TONIGHT** 

ON TAP COORS LT, BUD, OLD MILW.

Free Delivery

Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

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THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE

The NutraSweet Walk for Diabetes

Manhattan Town Center Mall

Oct. 27, 1989

9:00 p.m.- 9:00 a.m.

the near future. Let your opinions be known with a letter

periodically.

them," Mellgren said.





# Oct. 27 WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

# Parents' Weekend '89

Friday, October 20

Meet Mac Week Demonstration of Apple Computers, K-State Union Bookstore, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Josten's Class Ring Representative will be available, K-State Union Bookstore, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Before 3 p.m.

Grease, A Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4 - \$7. A delightful K-State Players and Music Department comedy featuring 1959 rock and roll in a high school setting.

The Judds in Concert, Bramlage Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$13.50 One of the hottest country recording groups in the nation. For tickets call the Bramlage Box Office, 532-7606.

Coors Light Comedy Commandos, K-State Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m., \$2. Stand-up comedians, Taylor Mason and John Ferrentino, make the college circuit, poke fun and satire at contemporary life styles.

Family Feud, 8 p.m., K-State Union Big Eight Room. A spoof on the popular television game show starring K-State parents and students! Laugh and join the fun.

Fitness Friday, Natatorium and Peters Recreation Complex, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Join your parents for a splash at the pool, an indoor

balcony jog or weight room workout. Enjoy fitness together! Parents get in free with students showing K-State ID.

20% Off all Bulk Candy at the K-State Union Information Counter all day.

10% Off all K-State Clothing and Gifts at the K-State Union Bookstore all day.

\$.04 Copies at the K-State Union Copy Center all day. Good on 8.5" x 11" white copies only.

From Wings



Saturday, October 21 Parents' Day Activity Center, K-State Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Begin your day here! Pick up a detailed schedule of weekend activities, visit the booths and register for attractions. K-State admissions information available for students' younger

MacDonald Laboratory Tour, 119 Caldwell Hall, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. View energy research using a 6,000,000-volt atomic K-State's 1902 Conservatory Tour, Denison Avenue, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Examine colorful tropical and desert plants.

Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk, self-guided tour. Explore at your own pace. Maps are at the Parents' Day Activity Center. K-State Butterfly and Insect Collection Tour, 124 Waters Hall, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Museum specimens and live insects. See why visitors

Historic Costume and Textile Collection Tour, 338 Justin Hall, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, plus apparel from the Chinese imperial court. It's regal and magnificent! Nuclear Reactor Tour, Ward Hall Lobby, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. View and learn more about the reactor which is

submerged in a pool of water. Spanish by Satellite, 317 Umberger Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Witness the space age classroom of the 1990s. Guided Tours of Main Campus, leaving every half hour from the K-State Union, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Learn about K-State's 126-year-

old campus from knowledgeable student guides. Family Portraits with Willie, K-State Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., \$3 each or two for \$5. K-State Photographic Services

will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat and record the weekend memory.

A Taste of K-State, Dairy Bar, Call Hall from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Meats Lab, 111 Weber Hall from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and the Bakery, 110 Shellenberger Hall from 9 a.m. - noon. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Yum! You can take home some K-State products, even purple bread!

Josten's Class Ring Representative will be available, K-State Union Bookstore, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Meet Mac Week Demonstration of Apple Computers, K-State Union Bookstore, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. 10% Off all K-State Clothing and Gifts at the K-State Union Bookstore all day. Brunch for Multi-Cultural Student Scholars and Parents, K-State Union Ballroom, 10:30 a.m. - noon. K-State will honor its multicultural student scholars and their proud moms and dads.

Brunch and Burger Buffet, K-State Union Bluemont Room, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., \$4.95. Eat before the football game. Make your K-State vs. University of Missouri Football Game, 1:10 p.m. kick-off. Cheer the Wildcats to victory! For tickets call (toll-free in Kansas) 1-800-2210-2287 or 913-532-6920. \$16 reserved, \$9 general admission, \$4 children. Half-time presentation of the 1989 KSU

Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Class Honorary. Parents' Day Buffet, K-State Union Stateroom, 5 - 7 p.m., \$8.95. Let us prepare dinner for your family mini-reunion! Reservations are required for this very special meal. Call 532-6591.

1989 Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant, K-State Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1 - 52. Contestants for the Black Student Union's royal

couple exhibit talent, delivers a speech and undergo faculty quizzing.

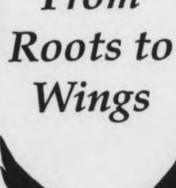
Grease, a Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4 - \$7. See Friday's listing for details. Shape-up Saturday, Peters Recreation Complex, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Natatorium, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Handball or racquetball. Circuit training. Weights or swimming. Especially for health-conscious K-State parents and students. Parents get in free with

students showing K-State ID.

Sunday, October 22

Sunday Slim-Down, Peters Recreation Complex, noon - midnight; Natatorium, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Parents get in free with students showing K-State ID.

10% Off all K-State Clothing and Gifts in the K-State Union Bookstore. Rick Atkinson, Washington Post journalist and author of the newly published The Long Gray Line; a study of the West Point class of 1966, will speak in the K-State Union, Room 212, at 2 p.m. He will be featured at the K-State Union Bookstore after the lecture at 3 p.m. Copies of his book are available in the Bookstore.





Help set a WORLD Record in Manhattan, Kansas for a chance to go to Manhattan, New York

The Global Effect

Registration Form

Phone: Make checks payable to: PRSSA Mail to: A.Q. Miller School of Journalism & Mass Comm. Attn: PRSSA, Kedzie 104 Manhattan, KS 66506

Name:

also Registration at Manhattan Town Center 7:00-9:00 p.m. Weekday evenings 12:00-3:00 p.m. Sat. Oct.21

1:00-3:00 p.m. Sun. Oct.22

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Family Worship on Campus, Protestant Services at Danforth Chapel, 11 a.m.; Catholic Services at St. Isidore's Catholic Campus

(Continued from page 12)

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885.

BAYSTREET: APPLICATIONS being taken for waitres-ses. Apply in person 3-5p.m.

GAL/GUY Friday— Responsible part-time position with flexible hours for person with above average accounting, typing, organizational, clerical, and 10-key skills. Minimum 20 hours per week with opportunity for additional hours during peak times. Should have minimum 12-15 college hours accounting or previous experience with accounts receivable, payable, full set of books through financial reports. Accuracy, reliability and punctuality a must; computer experience and knowledge of Lotus 123 and WordPerfect a plus. Congenial, non-amoking office of not-for-profit foundation. Available immediately; \$4.25-\$4.75 hour, negotiable, depending upon experience. Pick up application at room 116, Umberger Hall, KSU. DOMINO PIZZA now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be at least 16 years old, have own vahicle and insurance plus a good driving record. Apply at 512 N. 12th in Manhattan. HOUSEKEEPER CHILD care needed in Manhettan near carrpus. Room, board and salary provided. Call 539-3210 after 6:30p.m. for details.

EXCELLENT SUMMER and career opportunities now available for college student and graduates with Resort Hoisis, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application, writs: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hiton Head, SC 29938.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organiza-tions, highly motivated individuals—travel free plus earn up to \$3,000+ sponsoring trips: Student Cruiss—Cancum—South Padre Island—Colorado Ski. 1-800-258-9191. HELP WANTED: Full- and part-time sales of ladies clothing. Apply at Bailey's, 1342 Westicop.

Cot. 23-27.

LOBBYIST— FEMINIST organization seeks lobbylst from Dec. 15— April 15. Lobbying experience and ability to function independently preferred. Salary 1,200 month plus expenses. Send cover letter and resume to: Kansas NOW, P.O. Box 181, Manhatter KS 68502 Aprilication dendiline DC 31. Exp. CLUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours/ day. \$4/ hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyritz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

Jim's Journal

Today Tony and I

were watching TV

when it broke

all of a sudden.

Today I was

sitting in my

BOY, THOSE QUARTERBACKS

HAVE IT ROUGH, KNOWING THERE ARE HUGE GUYS

TRYING TO POUND THEM

EVERY CHANCE THEY GET.

JEFF WAS JUST A LITTLE NERVOUS.

IT WAS TIME TO TAKE LIBBY HOME,

AND HE WAS WORRIED ABOUT THAT

CALVIN, YOUR MOM AND I

LOOKED OVER YOUR REPORT

CARD, AND WE THINK YOU

COULD BE DOING BETTER

Garfield

JON AND I

MAKE A GREAT TEAM

BUT I DONT

LIKE SCHOOL

Calvin and Hobbes

WHY NOT? YOU LIKE TO

READ AND YOU LIKE TO

LEARN. I KNOW YOU DO.

homework.

room doing some

K-MART APPAREL CORP. will be recruiting on campus **OCTOBER 19,1989** 

Students who are interested in an exciting career in retail management should sign up at the:

HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

INTERVIEWING ON campus, great career opportunity for December or May graduates or anyone wanting extra income. Join a team backed by a multi-million dollar company. Enjoy flexible hours, great income and traedom of sales area. Call Chuck at (214)503-0224 for an interview. Interviews held Det 23-27.

tan, KS 66502. Application deadline Oct more information, call 776-6807. EEOE

The sound was

still there, but

the picture was

completely fuzzy.

account

The same

michal

mm

Every once in a

playing .

while Mr. Aterson

would run by my door really fast,

ON TOP OF THAT, THEY HAVE THOUSANDS OF BLOOD-THIRSTY FANS

SCREAMING "KILL 'EM!"

HE WAS DISTRACTED ..

SURELY YOU CAN UNDER

STAND HOW SOMETHING

LIKE THIS COULD HAPPEN

Tony tried to fix

with his eyes wide

JUST CAN'T THINK OF

HOW A MAN WHO WAS

NOT QUITE IN HIS RIGHT

MIND COULD GET CARE

LESS FOR JUST A SPLIT

MEAN, YOU'VE READ EVERY

DINOSAUR BOOK EVER

LEARNED A LOT, RIGHT

READING AND LEARNING

YEAH.

WRITTEN, AND YOU'VE

ARE FUN

SECOND ...

A WORSE POSITION TO

BE IN. CAN YOU?

JUST ONE ...

it, but he couldn't lit then looked at

once he stopped then he took off right in front of running as fast as he could.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

K-Mart Apparel Corp. is an equal opportunity employer.

He hit the side of

it for a few seconds.

That usually works

63

BEING A LATINO IN AGGIEVILLE ON A SATURDAY NIGHT.

BY PISHARD BROWFOOT

RIGHT. MAYBE THEY

AND SHUT HIS FACE IN

MOMI

TOB

By Bill Watterson

SO WHY DON'T

YOU LIKE

SCHOOL?

WE DON'T

READ ABOUT

DINOSAURS

By Jim Davis

COOL

SHOULD WEAR HELMETS!

By J. Hayden

he said.

# Hardees We're Out To Win You Over

Do you like to work with nice, people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement

opportunities, and people who If you enjoy a challenge, we

are accepting applications for

employment. Apply between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through

Thursday.

By Jim

Hardee's - West 3116 Anderson Come Join Our Team!

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME CLERICAL Receptionist for a growing engineering firm. Flexible hours. Computer literacy a must. Call 537-2864.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work during school breaks, including full-time between tall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Kim or Bridget at 532-5970.

PART-TIME FITNESS Instructor. Call 776-6469 for

ST. GEORGE High School is accepting applications for a Jr. Varsity Girls Basketball Coach. Position begins Nov. 13, 1989. Interested applicants send letter of interest and resume to: Bill Sanderson, Principal, St. George High School, P.O. Box 31, St. George, KS 66535. Closing date Monday, Oct. 23. 1-494-2472.

THE SCOREBOARD, Aggleville's sports bar and re-staurant, now taking applications for lunch and daytims bartenders, waitresses and cooks. Apply between 3-6p.m. daily. 1119 Moro.

VISTA DRIVE in is looking for energetic people to work full- or part-time. We have above average starting wages with some good advancements. Please apply in person.

9 Food Specials

\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz. T-bone for \$4.99; 6oz. Filet for \$3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from cam-pus, \$395. 539-6400.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Repositional 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 1797.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, \$300/ month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

13 Lost and Found

\$20 REWARD for brown leather portfolio containing yellow legal pad and important notes. Lost in McCain on 10-11-89. Call Jason, 532-5432.

FOUND: GUY'S glasses with case— prescription out-side Kedzie Hall. Describe and claim. 539-7571.

FOUND MINI-LOP brown rabbit in Jardine living com-plex. Inquire at front desk of small animal clinic in Vet School. 537-8916. REWARD: LOST Men's gold ring in Farrell Saturday. Deceased father's ring. Extreme sentimental value. 539-7461.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 750 Sabre, new tires, two helmets, Fairing, luggage. \$1,600 or best offer. Jeff Jungk 532-5165.

18 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price 776-7983

> 4 "Why 30 Startling England sound

> > 5 Boise's

state

grad's

river

7 Moslem

prince

**8** Actress

9 Go back

promise

address

percenter 12 Swaggering 26 Pleads

on a

10 GI's

gait

14 Asian

Verdugo

6 Lenin-

PEAVEY BACKSTAGE amplifier. Call 539-0905 after

YAMAHA ELECTRIC guitar. Accessories included. Call 539-0905 after 7:30p.m.

19 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends. Parties, Promi Performances, Singing Telegrams and Balloon Deliveries. Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown. 539-3305.

TIRED OF giving the same old gifts every year? Well, replace that card with the Celebration Band and give the gift of Music. Birthdays, All Occasions. Call 537-2631. One week minimum notice.

20 Personals

ATA CHARLES.

Another houseboy will never be
As awesome as you were at KKI Chew-you had to leave... We'll miss you so much We'll never forget your humor. So please keep in touch. Good Luck! Love...THE KAPPAS

AXS JENNI D., Sabrina C., Sherri H., & Sheila W. You guys are the best! Love, your soon-to-be moms. ERIN—WE sorta missed the boat at first. But, I still love you mommy. Thanx for all my presents. Love, E's BaBy.

GILL—YOU'RE finally 21I You thought the day would never come. It's here today, it's time to play. Let's celebrate and have some fun. Love, J-ster. SHU-E—A little thanks and recognition for being part of the Mitochondria of My Cell. Emerson.

SIGMA NU OSU Roadtrippers— On the way down we were flying, after the game we felt like crying. Thanks for making our day more fun. Call us next time you're on the run. Love, the girts in the Grand

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

Tropical Fish & Aquariums Green Thumb Plants & Pets

1105 Waters 539-4751

22 Professional Services

AUTO REPAIRS of any kind (wanted). We pick them up and bring back. 3081/4 Third Street. MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast-person alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$160 plus half utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to find new place to live.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedro mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school. Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/ month. Lisa 537-8306.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, own room, quiet od, \$150/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7812.

MALE TO share house one and one-half blocks from

campus, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call Landlord at 539-5702.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share three bedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one-ha utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

25 Stereo Equipment

AKAI CD-22 compact disk player, new condition, \$125. Kevin Kaiser, 776-0268.

ONKYO INTEGRA TA-2058 cassette deck. Threehead, Dolby B and C, HX-Pro, computerized, state of the art in mint condition. \$275 or best. 776-7323. SACRIFICE— ONKYO S-70 four-way speakers. Paid \$600— must sell, \$275 or best offer. Rob 537-4985.

27 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May. 539-7194.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

28-Tickets for sale

ATTENTION:

Rock n' Rollers Airline-goers Sports Enthusiasts Campus Organizations

come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Seburday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

Gold For Less

14 kt. Gold 16" Triple Herringbone chain \$59.99 18" \$69.99.

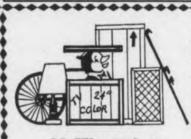
14 kt. Gold Diamond Earrings \$33.99.

Christmas Bonus package! Buy any Gold Item and Receive a Triple Herringbone Sterling Silver chain for \$9.50 and a free pair of 14 kt. Gold ball earnings.

For information call Lori at 539-7265

2 Compact Discs \$21.96

2 Cassettes \$9.98 For more information contact Chris at 539-8271, 1-4 p.m.



29-Wanted to buy or sell

ATTENTION:

Dorm carpet owners Junk dealers Ex-skiiers Furniture dealers

come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad

30 Travel

SPRING BREAK— Deluxe "student only" five-night cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from \$449. Cancun with air— seven rights \$299-549. South Padre Island Condos— seven nights from \$139. Book now— space very limited. 1-800-258-9191.

31 Services

VCR CLEANING: I'll demagnetize and clean your VCR for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

35 Limousine Service

Traveler's Limousine Service

Grand Opening Special (913)539-2284

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

36 Moon

37 City on

38 French

39 Sweet

one

1 Ten-

nuts

41 Pig's digs DOWN

2 Dip dough-

painter

potatoes 40 Slippery

goddess

the Rhone

ACROSS 1 Append 33 Tailor's

4 Do wrong 7 Chills and fever 8 "The Sons of Katie

10 Catkin 11 " - of Grass" 13 Tippler's visitors? 16 Ending

for imp 17 Bel -(singing style) 18 Before 19 Greek portico

20 Water,

to Juan 21 Fourth estate 23 Thing of value 25 Tense

country 3 Discovers Solution time: 22 mins.

Love" ('59 song) 19 Jet follower 20 Timber

21 Louvre's locale 22 Destroyed 23 Aconite 24 Moves in

tree

a casual way 25 Dance like Robinson

28 Prolonged attack 29 Record of a sin-

strongly

gle year 30 Pleasant 31 Crude metals

32 Forethe CIA

runner of 34 Swiss painter 35 Part of q.e.d.

CIXPCI JNJK'G DKXT TYNEY RJJNKC BREYNKI

.

ERUEVURGIJ PNHD

HX EYRHI, YI GXXD . R

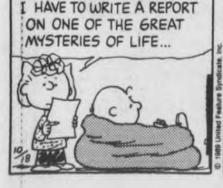
**CRYPTOQUIP** 

GX

W V P-

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THE ART WORLD, THE UNKEMPT SCULPTOR WAS KNOWN AS A DIRTY CHISELER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C



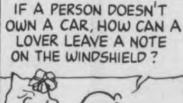
OWN A CAR, HOW CAN A LOVER LEAVE A NOTE ON THE WINDSHIELD ?



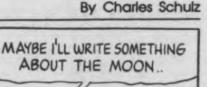




JPM DAVPS

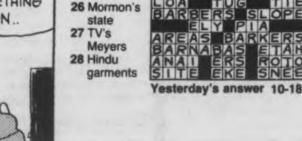












# Lubbers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Following first reading of the bill last Thursday, Lubbers said senators should have researched the issue, so good debate should follow.

Lubbers said some changes could be made in the bill. He expects the

possibility of a division of the issue, a denial of funding or an increase in the amount of the fee.

"It will be a real challenge for senators to stay focused," Lubbers said.

To answer the question of those interested in the athletic department's finances, Miller will have a questionand-answer session at his office in Bramlage Coliseum at 4 p.m. today.

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Manhattan community have a "real problem where race is concerned."

the incident that happened this weekend, she feared it was a backlash against the attention Hispanics and other minorities received this

education, has heard responses from Urban said when she first heard of both the Hispanic and non-Hispanic community regarding the incident this weekend.

incident.

"A lot of (non-Hispanic) people are saying, 'I'm just sick of the big deal the Latinos have made of the Bushwacker's incident. They deserved it," she said. "Some (Hispanics) are are angry, and some are unde-

summer with the Bushwacker's

"Maybe it does signal a change for

Sandy Skelton, junior in history

the worse," Urban said.

cided - they don't know where to turn to next.

"Where do you turn to next?" Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said with Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week, the University is in a position where it can deal with the

incident in a positive manner. "I think the mayor and the community leaders should recognize the incident for what it is - an undercurrent that could be very explosive," Cuffy said. He said already many leaders are more aware and more sensitive to the issues.

"A lot has already been accomplished, but more - much more needs to be done."

Administrators agreed with him in that Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week would help increase the aware: ness of discrimination.

"The process (of fighting discrimination and racism) here as well as everywhere else must be ongoing and everyday," Bosco said. "And what better place than a university to

# School to add mobile unit to help room overcrowding

By The Collegian Staff

Overcrowding in the first grade of Northview Elementary School has prompted the addition of a \$50,000 mobile classroom to the school district.

Enrollment increased at Northview this fall by 37 students, forcing the staff to reorganize its classrooms and combine two first grade classes in the same room. Two teachers and 29 first graders now share the amount of room usually occupied by half that number.

"Noise level, storage, lack of special centers and room for the kids are some of the main problems caused by the overcrowding," said Kathy Swenson, first grade teacher at

Northview.

In an effort to relieve crowded conditions in the first grade room, one of the teachers often takes her class to other unoccupied classrooms, carrying their supplies in baskets on a cart.

The Board of Education approved the addition of the mobile classroom at its last meeting. Members of the board said they hope to have the mobile unit in place by December.

"When the overcrowding problem is relieved and a permanent arrangement can be made the mobile units can then be moved to where they are needed in the district," said Board President Jim Lindquist.

The unit will be a double-wide

portable building equipped for either one or two classrooms, and will include space for specialists' offices. "We're glad it's coming. The pa-

rents and kids have been very understanding, but we'll be glad to get the space," said Joan Spiker, first grade teacher at Northview.

Other temporary units are currently being used at Bluemont, Amanda Arnold and Theodore Roosevelt elementary schools to relieve overcrowed conditions.

"While the temporary units are helpful, it's important to realize that these adjustments will not work in the long run," Swenson said. "Manhattan is continuing to grow."

Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or 75 miles south of San Francisco along the San Andreas fault. That is the major earthquake fault blamed for the 1906 disaster that destroyed much of the city and killed 700

"We know of at least four aftershocks. We would expect them to be smaller magnitude," Jacobs said.

Between 500,000 to 1 million customers lost electricity, according to Frank Thorsberg, a spokesman for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Televised footage of the bridge connecting Oakland and San Francisco showed that a 30-foot section of the upper deck had collapsed. leaving three cars dangling between

the two levels. Reports said most occupants got out of their cars safely, but CNN and ABC-TV reported that one person on the bridge was killed.

"The thing struck just as everyone was going home," said Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. "We've got reports coming in from San Benito and Santa Clara counties of heavy damage."

Hundreds of people fled Bay Area Rapid Transit subway and elevated stations in San Francisco and East Bay suburbs. The system was shut down. The Oakland Airport was closed, and only outgoing flights left San Francisco Airport.

Plaster fell off buildings and windows popped out of highrise windows. Fire engine sirens screamed.

The quake knocked out phones and power, including electricity at The Associated Press bureau in San Francisco. CBS said the California Highway

Patrol reported a J.C. Penney building in downtown Hollister collapsed and a bridge on Highway 101 in Hollister collapsed. In Washington, President Bush

said the federal government was prepared to send help to the earthquake area and he was sending Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner there to assess the damage.

Gov. George Deukmejian cut short a trade mission to Frankfurt, West Germany and flew home on a U.S. Air Force plane.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

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Assorted sandwiches, choice of two salads, chips, and cookies.

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BBQ Ribs, Fried Chicken & BBQ Brisket, choice of 2 also Baked Beans, Salad, Bread & Butter, Cookies. .

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Collegian



Special Guests

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In Concert Friday, October 20 at 8 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum Kansas State University

Tickets on sale today! \$13.50 plus service charge and are available at ITR, Ft. Riley; Middle Earth, Junction; Mother Earth, Topeka; House of Sight and Sound, Salina, Manhattan Town Center and Bramlage Coliseum. For VISA and MasterCard orders call 913-532-7606.





Most high-school kids would kill to be popular, but at Westerberg High, being well-liked can be fatal! In this off-beat thriller, Winona Ryder ("Beetlejuice") and Christian Slater star as a pair of students who put an end to the "in" crowd's tyrannical reign- a cult film in the making!

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday at 7 p.m., Little Theatre (No 3:30 p.m. show on Thursday) \$1.75 -KSU I.D. required. Wk-state union

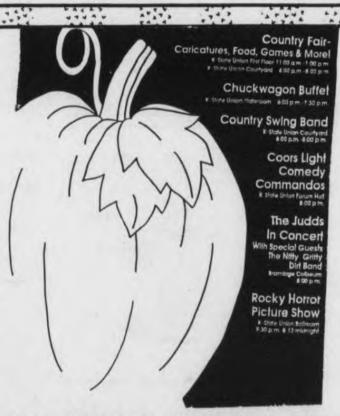
**Rocky Horror Picture Show** 

A young couple stumbles into a castle inhabited by weirdos from the planet Transylvania including Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite in rhinestone heels. Stars Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwich. Rated R.

Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and midnight. All shows in the Union Ballroom. No Sunday shows. \$1.75 - KSU I.D. required.

Uk-state union

k-state union



Late Night at the K-State Union "Late night at the K-State Union," will be celebrating the fall season with many special events planned for Friday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m. Come and enjoy late night hospitality at the K-State Union with food, fun, comedy, music, and special film presentation.

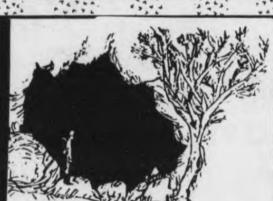
k-state union

KQLA 104



Two of the most talented and clever performers invite you to join them in the K-State Union Forum Hall, Friday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union, or at the door on Friday evening.

k-state union



Explore the Dark Caverns of Arkansas Saturday and Sunday, November 4-5. Trip price of \$35 includes lunch on Saturday and 2 nights lodging.

There will be an information meeting on October 17 in Union Room 208 at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up starts Wednesday, October 18, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign-up on Wednesday is

Wk-state union



Come join us as we travel to the fabulous "Windy City." November 17-19, \$96 per person. Sign up in the UPC Office. Hurry! Spots are filling up fast!



to Breckenridge, Coloradol Trip includes 5 nights lodging at Pine Ridge Condominiums, 4 days Breckenridge lift tickets, group pizza party, and morel January 8-13, 1990; Cost is \$233 - no equipment rental and \$265 - with equ rental. Sign-up in the UPC Office 3rd floor of the Union. NOBODY OFFERS MORE!

Wk-state union

## Weather

Continued cool today. Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, with the low 20 to 25.



66612 Super Spiker

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4\*

5/15/90

Kansas State Historical Soc

Ranked fifth in the Big Eight in hitting efficiency, sophomore Betsy Berkley is playing like a senior. See Page 8.

# Thursday

October 19, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 38

# Kansas State

# Collegian

# Athletics' finances 'volatile'

Managing Editor

nances, the word volatility occurs again and

Revenues, of which ticket sales for 1983 cent, depend on the success or failure of the \$310,314 and \$799,905.

Between fiscal year 1983 and fiscal year 1988, the last year for which an audit is available, the Intercollegiate Athletics Council Inc. finished in the black four years and in the red two years. The IAC oversees the athletic department.

For the same period, the amount of revenue earned and received by the athletic department averaged about \$5.4 million and expenditures averaged about \$5.49 million.

The average variance between revenue and expenditures for fiscal years 1983 through

1988 is about a \$97,000 deficit.

Yet, that average hides surpluses of When athletics administrators discuss fi- \$118,109, \$143,491 \$129,641 and \$59,657 for fiscal years 1983, '84,'85 and '87,

It also does not convey the amounts of the through 1988 ranged between 28 and 39 per- deficits for 1986 and 1988, which were

> But determining averages for the last fiscal year and the current fiscal year, 1990, is even more difficult, again because of the same volatility.

Audits of the athletic department's financial statements, performed by an outside accounting firm in compliance with NCAA regulations, are not completed until December of the following fiscal year.

According to the last monthly statement for fiscal year 1989, the variance between revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 1989, the 1988-89 academic year, was about \$1.83

However, "that thing changes drastically," said Paul Kowalczyk, athletic business manager. "Those last month reports are always sketchy.'

In developing the current budget, athletics officials projected the deficit for fiscal year 1989 would actually be \$1.3 million.

The 1990 budget also projected revenue for this year to be about \$8.2 million and expenses to total about \$7.8 million. The variance of about \$450,000 between the two figures is a surplus which will be used to begin paying off the deficit from 1989, said Steve Miller, director of athletics.

The \$400,000 difference is the \$400,000 that we were planning to pay on our first repayment of our deficit ... last year," Miller

But he added that the revenue and expenditure projections must be modified when the

money actually starts - or doesn't start rolling in after the fiscal year begins.

If a revenue shortfall occurs, "what we do in our financial situation ... is on a weekly basis, I take this money and take it away from this \$8.2 million," Miller said.

"So, if you were to ask me today what our budget is, I would say our budget is \$7.8 million and our expenditures are going to be \$7.4

The change in budget projections for this year was due a drop in anticipated football revenues, Miller said.

Kowalczyk said, "The most difficult part of any athletic department budgeting is knowing what your revenues are going to

Miller said the volatility in ticket sales, which is forcing the athletic department to revise its budget estimates downward, can ■ See BUDGET, Page 10

# Bill may pose threat to university services

By Robert Short City Editor

A bill sponsored by a state legislative committee could prevent public universities from offering standard services and merchandise, including housing and textbooks.

Sponsored by the Kansas Joint Committee on Economic Development, the bill comes in response to complaints by computer store owners who say union bookstores at major regents universities are stealing their markets.

The economic development committee

during hearings in July.

If the bill passes, many student and faculty services, including materials or services offered by union bookstores, could be eliminated.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said computer equipment sales have been the focal point of the issue.

Legislators who support the bill "have a philosophy that government should not have any competition with private businesses," Peterson said.

One local computer store owner said he heard complaints from computer vendors has experienced a 91 percent drop in retail

sales since 1987, when union bookstores in Kansas began selling computers.

Myles Schachter, owner of Connecting Point computer stores in Manhattan and Lawrence, said he has made major cuts in the number of people he employs during the decline in sales.

"This has had a devastating, almost mortal, effect on us," Schachter said. "Our sales went down by close to what the bookstores' (sales) went up."

Schachter said the bookstores' priorities in offering computers for sale to students has been to make a profit.

Bookstores have an unfair advantage over private computer stores because of their location on campus and proximity to prospective customers, he said.

Although the market for computers has remained steady, buyers have moved to bookstores to make their purchases, Schachter

"If the private sector can provide equal or the same level of service at an equal or lower price, the public should not be in the business," he said. K-State Union Bookstore officials say,

however, their intent in selling computers to students, faculty and staff has been to provide an academic service rather than to make a profit.

Kay Farley, director of the Union Bookstore, said revenues from computer sales in the bookstore are lower than in other areas of the bookstore.

"I could put a T-shirt display there and make more money per square foot," Farley said. "The persons going to be hurt are the students."

K-State Union Director Jack Sills agreed with Farley, saying, "the loss of computers would hurt us very little."

Farley said offering computers for sale in the bookstore gives students an alternative to working in computer labs. Eliminating computer sales on campus could force the University to provide more access to computers on

"If some of these services are not offered, it could put more pressure on the University financially," she said. "Academically, we will fall down."

But computer sales will not be the only area affected by the bill. If passed, the bill would severely restrict any state agency or university affiliate from engaging in the selling, manufacturing or advertising of goods and services that are also offered by private enterprise.

"The bill is a concern to the University," Sills said. "The bill is so comprehensive, it is not of concern (only) to us. The focus of concern is much higher than the K-State Union."

Some of the 22 services that would be affected by the bill include housing, entertainment, health services, financial aid counseling and agriculture extension services, Peterson said.

"It has very far-reaching ramifications," she said.

An audit of computer sales at four Kansas universities - K-State, the University of Kansas, KU Medical Center and Wichita State University - was requested by the economic development committee this summer after members of the committee met with computer vendors.

According to the audit, completed by the Post-Legislative Audit Committee, KU and K-State sold 1,573 computers during the last two years for combined sales of \$3.5 million.

The customers to whom college bookstores can sell computers are regulated by

#### Shannon Chiles, junior in electrical engineering, informs Roger Holt, senior in psychology, about software available for Apple computers in the Union. Proposed state legis-■ See SERVICES, Page 10 California after quake The 11/4 miles of the Nimitz Freeway that Richter scale and was felt 350 miles away. Even as residents and officials tried to eva-

# Relief efforts begin in

lation would eliminate some Union services, including selling computers.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescuers searched with dogs and sensitive microphones Wednesday for any survivors of the killer Bay Quake, as thousands of Californians picked their way through glass-strewn streets in search of a semblance of normal life. Across San Francisco Bay in Oakland,

hopes faded for finding anyone alive within the tons of steel and concrete left when Tuesday's earthquake brought one level of Interstate 880 down on top of another.

Approximately 250 people were feared entombed in the wreckage, and at least 21 others were dead elsewhere in the quake area. Some 1,400 people were injured, said state

emergency services spokesman Tom Mullins. "To the best of our knowledge now, there

Staff Photo/Brad Camp

are not any people still alive on this freeway," said Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said of the collapsed roadway. The figure of 250 dead was based on esti-

mates of the number of cars trapped in the rubble, and that assumed only one person per Searchers had been hindered by darkness

and the condition of the wrecked freeway, which Acting Oakland City Manager Craig Kocian described as "a house of cards" that could collapse further unless rescuers work

collapsed was one of the oldest in the area, built in the 1950s, and apparently was not included in a program to make spans earthquake-proof, said state Transportation Department spokesman Kyle Nelson.

In just 15 seconds, the earthquake destroyed or damaged hundreds of buildings along 100 miles of the San Andreas Fault, collapsed a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and two spans near Santa Cruz, cracked roads, and severed gas and power lines, sparking fires.

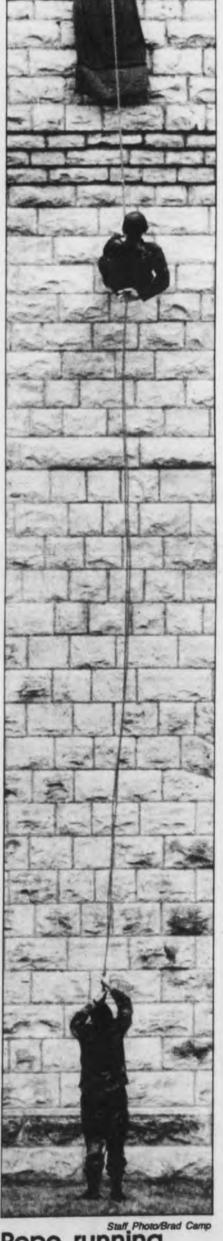
The earthquake, the nation's seconddeadliest, surpassed only by the San Francisco quake of 1906, measured 6.9 on the area Wednesday by helicopter.

luate the damage, President Bush signed a disaster declaration making federal funds

available for recovery, and said the goverment will take every step to help. Bush directed an initial \$273 million to relief efforts and said he would inspect the area.

The White House said the money will be from unallocated funds in a \$1.1 billion apropriation for Hurricane Hugo relief, and the president's trip probably would be Friday or Saturday. Vice President Dan Quayle and Transpor-

tation Secretary Samuel Skinner toured the



Rope running A K-State ROTC student rappels

the west end of Memorial Stadium

during training Wednesday.

# Senate to vote on fine arts/athletic fee, EOF

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Much debate and deliberation is expected

at tonight's Student Senate meeting. Starting at 7 p.m in the Union Big Eight Room, senators will debate and vote on a bill outlining the proposed fine arts/athletic fee.

The agenda also includes two bills regarding Educational Opportunity Fund allocations.

If approved, the fine arts/athletic fee bill would impose a \$17.40 fee on full-time stu-

dents, increasing the fine arts fee by \$5 and giving the athletic department \$10 per semester.

The bill will eliminate \$2.40 from the current student activity fee, making the total amount students pay \$15.

If passed, the athletic department has agreed to several benefits for the students in exchange for the \$300,000 to \$400,000 that would be generated the first year.

Senate will discuss two EOF bills tonight. During first readings, Senate will hear a bill

tions. Under new business, Senate will vote on an EOF bill denying funding consideration to late allocations.

Last week, the bill regarding late applications was put on hold because there was uncertainty on which applications were turned in after the deadline. A committee was formed to determine which groups were late.

"A contact person for each supposedly late group was interviewed by phone prior to the committee meeting. The contact was asked to

stating proposed amounts for EOF alloca- explain the apparent lateness of the application," said Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative and allocations sub-committee head said that after interviews and discussing the dilemma, the committee found that applications for the Black Student Union, the College of Architecture and Design, and the Division of

Teacher Education were not late. Also under new business, Senate will debate and vote on a bill proposing funding and

organizational requirements for Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

If passed, Senate will allocate no more than \$1,327 to the week's fund to be used for an honorarium and two films.

The bill also recommends members for next year's Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week planning committee.

Senate will also vote on a bill asking for

reapportionment of Senate in response to increased enrollment.

# Cuba elected to U.N. council

UNITED NATIONS - Cuba was elected to the Security Council on Wednesday for the first time since Fidel Castro's guerrillas from the Sierra Maestra took over the country in

Diplomats said election to the most powerful U.N. body was a sign of the increasing respectability and importance of the Caribbean communist nation, which still is subject to a U.S. trade embargo.

The United States did not openly oppose the choice of Cuba as the Latin American council delegate. It expressed hope the Cubans would act constructively on the council and called on them to respect the Central American peace accords and not interfere in regional affairs.

Castro's Cuba tried for membership on the 15-nation Security Council once before, in 1979, but was blocked by the United States. When Cuba was elected in 1956, dictator Fulgencio Batista ruled the island.

# Around the nation

# Commission chairman quits

WASHINGTON - The White House on Wednesday belatedly revealed that President Bush has accepted the resignation of William Barclay Allen as chairman of the U.S. Commission

Allen, a California professor, had sparked repeated controversies during his tenure atop the embattled commission.

The most recent came less than two weeks ago when he gave a speech he titled, "Blacks? Animals? Homosexuals? What is a Minority?" to the California Coalition for Traditional

Allen, a professor of government at the Claremont Graduate School in California, had offered his resignation some time ago, but Bush did not formally accept it until Monday.

# Stock market stabilizes

NEW YORK - Stock prices posted modest gains Wednesday as the market regained its composure after several jumpy

Contrary to initial fears, the Northern California earthquake didn't do much damage to the market. Some companies' stocks benefited as investors bought on the hunch that business might boom during the cleanup of the destruction in the San Francisco Bay area.

Activity on Wall Street was subdued compared to the wild trading that began Friday with the worst selloff since the crash of 1987, which occurred exactly two years ago Thursday.

Computer-guided maneuvers, which had tugged stock prices up and down during the three previous sessions, were not much of a factor in Wednesday's trading.

Despite some early selling on worries about the extent of liabilities, insurance group stocks generally rose amid speculation that heavy quake-related claims - on top of losses from Hurricane Hugo - could lead insurers to raise premium rates, enhancing the industry's profitability.

# Around the region

# Fireball actually Venus

OMAHA, Neb. - Dozens of Nebraskans recounted tales of the large fireball that changed colors then exploded in the sky Tuesday night, but a Creighton University astronomer said Wednesday they probably just saw Venus.

Authorities in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri said they received calls between about 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from people who had seen the strange lights streaking across the sky.

Capt. Tim Dempsey of the Douglas County sheriff's office in Omaha said that beginning about 7:30 p.m. 16 callers, mostly from western Douglas County, reported seeing "a blue or green light moving horizontally across the sky, falling downward and turning orange and then exploding before it disappeared."

# Organic farm bill shelved

TOPEKA - A legislative committee decided Wednesday to take no action on a bill that would set state standards for labeling organically grown foods.

The bill is under study because of concern that some producers might be advertising their crops as organically grown when, in fact, they are not.

The Legislature's interim Committee on Agriculture and Livestock voted not to recommend the bill to the 1990 session opening in January because several members said they thought the 1990 federal farm bill might address the issue.

There are some big loopholes and big what-ifs," said Rep. Aldie Ensminger, R-Moran.

However, Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, was critical of the committee's failure to endorse the bill.

"If we do nothing, we deprive some of our organic farmers of markets," he said.

# Bell seeks rate decreases

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission's staff disagreed Wednesday with parts of a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. plan to change the way the company is regulated and fashioned a proposal calling for a \$21.3 million rate decrease for

The KCC staff formally presented its recommendations on Bell's so-called TeleKansas plan to the KCC on Wednesday. The staff's recommendations came the same day the Citizens' Utility Ratepayers Board harshly criticized the plan in testimony filed with the commission.

The Bell plan calls for making \$160 million worth of improvements in switching systems in 131 locations, as well as freezing for three years rates for basic local service. The plan also calls for some service rate decreases in exchange for regulatory changes that Bell says would give it more flexibility in pricing its products.

The KCC's staff did not disagree with the rural modernization program but expressed doubts about the plan's proposed regulatory changes. It proposed freezing basic service rates for five years and decreasing some service charges, as well as long-distance rates.

Public hearings on the plan are scheduled to begin Oct. 23, with technical hearings set to start Nov. 6. The commission will make a decision by early next year. Bell filed the plan in

a Aliantis had made tive trops

# Campus Bulletin

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SE-RIES will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall with Claribel Alegria's lecture, "Central America Today."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet for Royal Purple pictures and scrub shirts at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Bowling in the Union will be at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

METAFORUM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss its publications and the poetry of Claribel Alegria.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nora Kay Nyland at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 146. The dissertation topic will be "Acceptability of Two Types of Frozen Meals in a Feeding Program for the Elderly."

N.O.W. (NATIONAL ORGANIZA-TION FOR WOMEN) will meet at 6 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall for the "Take Back the Night" march.

OMNICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room for speaker Tony Jurich on the "Ethical Dimensions of the Scholar" and fall

# Campus Briefly

# Biologist to give seminar

John Brady, a 1978 K-State Ph.D. graduate, will deliver a division of biology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The title of the seminar is "HTLV-1 Gene Regulation."

Brady is the lab chief at the Laboratory of Molecular Virology at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. His visit is sponsored by the Virology-Tumor Biology Training grant.

# Lou Douglas Lecture today

Claribel Alegria will deliver a Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in K-State Union Forum Hall. The topic of the lecture will be "Central America Today."

Alegria will sign copies of her books at the Union Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also on her schedule will be a brown bag lunch at 1 p.m. in Union 206, and teaching a Spanish class at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

#### Correction

The names of two members of the band "Nick Danger" and the name of an earlier band were incorrect in Tuesday's Collegian. Rudy Voldrich, is from Salina and plays keyboards, and the lead guitar player is Mike MacFarland.

In the photo caption, the names of MacFarland and Robert Brooks were transposed.

"The Business" merged with another band to form "Nick Danger."



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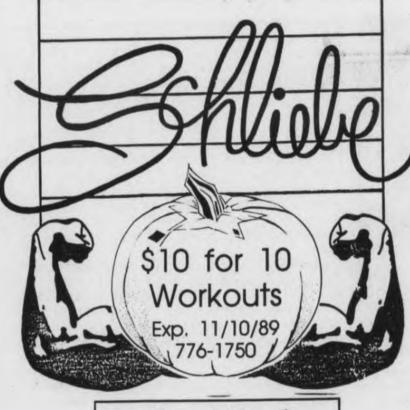


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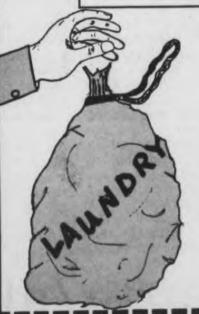
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# East German leader Honecker resigns

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - Hard-line East German leader Erich Honecker, who oversaw the building of the Berlin Wall, stepped down Wednesday.

Honecker was replaced by a younger Communist Party loyalist amid growing unrest and calls for democratic reform.

Two other ruling Politburo members also lost their jobs in a shake-up during a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, but changes from Honecker's course were unlikely.

Communist Party leaders have made clear they will resist prodemocracy movements like those all three roles. under way in Warsaw Pact allies Poland and Hungary, which on Wed- was reported ill following a gall blad-

amendments creating a democratic resigning for health reasons. political system.

Tens of thousands of East Germans have fled the country in recent months, turning their backs on the rigid authoritarian system, and thousands of citizens have staged massive demonstrations in recent weeks.

Honecker's replacement, 52-yearold Egon Krenz, has a reputation as a hard-liner opposed to the growing pro-democracy movement. The state-run news agency ADN said Krenz will take over as Communist Party chief, head of state and head of the military, replacing his mentor in

The 77-year-old Honecker, who

nesday approved constitutional der operation in August, said he was German television after his appoint-

"My health no longer allows me to bring the energy to bear that the fate of our party and people requires today and in the future," he said in a statement carried by ADN.

Krenz, the youngest member of the Politburo, is known as a tough backer of the country's orthodox communist structure. He had been in charge of internal security issues and government-run youth organizations while being groomed as Honecker's

"I told the Central Committee that I realize this is a difficult task that I have taken over," Krenz told East ment. "In this very complicated time there is much work before us."

During a recent visit to China, Krenz led an East German delegation that expressed support for the way Chinese leaders handled prodemocracy protests in June. The protests were crushed when Chinese soldiers moved in with tanks and guns, and hundreds of people were killed.

However, Communist Party sources have said it was Krenz's decision to ask East German police to stop attacking pro-democracy demonstrators earlier this month in East Berlin and Dresden.

The demonstrations were the largest in the nation's 40-year

In West Germany, the masscirculation newspaper Bild reported that Krenz is considering loosening up on travel restrictions for East Germans.

The difficulty of getting permission to travel outside the country has been one of the main complaints among citizens.

East German television said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. who has sponsored many of the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe, congratulated Krenz on his appointment.

President Bush held out the prospect of improved relations with East Germany but suggested it was "way too early" to say whether the changes could pave the way.

In Hungary, amendments formally ending one-party domination, regulating free elections by next summer and creating the office of state president won overwhelming approval at the nationally televised session of Parliament.

The country was renamed the Republic of Hungary. Like other Soviet bloc nations, it had been known as the Hungarian People's Republic since 1949.

But the chamber stalled on one key move toward democracy, postponing a decision on opposition calls for a referendum on when to elect the head of state. Government leaders want the election next month, but opposition leaders say it's too soon.

# Marchers seek end to violence

By Katle Stindt Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a march to reclaim the night as a safe environfear of rape or other types of candles. violence.

Take Back the Night will begin at 6 tonight at the north side of the K-State Union.

Those attending the event will have the chance to voice their opinions and hear others speak on rights." domestic violence. Teresa Parsons, president of the Manhattan chapter of N.O.W., and Sandra Coyner, director of of Women's Studies, will be speaking to the group of marchers. Members of N.O.W., Men Against Rape, Multi-Cultural Student Organization and volunteers from the Crisis Center will also have the chance to speak to the group.

After the speeches, all participants will march with lit candles or flashlights down Bluemont Avenue, through Aggieville and back to the Union.

"Everyone is welcome to come. We will be carrying signs and slo-gans to empower women in a positive nature," Parsons said. "Can- raped just by walking outside."

dles and flashlights are symbols used to illustrate taking back the night by illuminating the darkness. By removing the darkness, we remove fear of the night."

Parsons encourages all who ment where everyone, including come to wear light-colored clowomen, can be out without the thing and bring flashlights and

"Anyone can make signs as long as they are of a positive nature," she said. "We are not out to intimidate people but to empower everyone, especially women, so they know they have some

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and the Take Back the Night march is part of the BrotherPeace Week activities coordinated to help people recognize and end men's violence, especially toward women, Parsons

"We want to raise the awareness of everyone," she said. "And to let everyone know that no matter who they are, where they live, where they walk, and what they wear, they shouldn't have to worry about their safety at night."

Parsons said people should not have to fear for their lives while walking alone, "and women shouldn'thave to fear about being Board looks at handicapped program By Joni Everhart Collegian Reporter

Three- and 4-year-old physically disabled children will be offered educational services by the Manhattan area schools as early as next year if a Board of Education proposal meets approval in March.

Aspects of the proposal were discussed during the board of education meeting Wednesday at Eugene Field Elementary School. The board discussed state laws governing appropriate education for all handicapped children in Kansas.

"It will be beneficial to count 3and 4-year-old students as full time students," said Nancy Thomas, an instructor of physically disabled

Thomas was asked by members of the board to present information on the preliminary proposal.

"Through the federal government, there is a lot of funding available, but it has to be applied for," said Kym Baruzzini, parent of a 5-year-old physically disabled child.

Baruzzini and other parents and reachers will present additional funding information for the proposed educational services for the physically disabled no later than March 15.

The board also reviewed special education programs within USD 383, including testing procedures used to determine if children need special attention outside the classroom. Sometimes, a learning disability may go unnoticed by teachers and

parents, said Lucille Johnson, learning disability teacher at Manhattan Middle School.

"Learning disablility is called the hidden handicap," Johnson said.

Special education teachers told board members they try to meet the needs of as many children as possible with the resources available.

"We accommodate students as much as we can," said Rosella Rainbolt, speech pathologist.

Rainbolt said information is given to parents in the form of suggestions, which can be used to help children who fall between the cracks of the educational system.

Graham Rose, board member, said

educators need to work with the children who score barely above the cutoff for special edcuational services.

School-age children meeting with school specialist are able to get about one hour of individualized work during the normal school week.

'The most typical schedule is between three and four times a week, for about 20 to 30 minutes," Thomas

Jim Lindquist, board president, said the school district should stress the importance of special education programs.

There is a need to take an indepth look at these issues and ask 'Are we being as effective as we can be?" Lindquist said.

# Shuttle orbits Earth, releases probe

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Space shuttle Atlantis soared into orbit Wednesday and its astronauts started the Galileo probe on a sixyear journey to Jupiter for the closest look yet at the colossus of the solar

Earlier, concerns about Galileo's nuclear power supply were left behind as Atlantis lifted off flawlessly on its mission to carry the \$1.5 billion space probe into orbit on the first leg of its trip.

After Atlantis had made five trips around the world, Galileo was ejected from the cargo bay by spacecraft."

springs, on schedule over the West Coast of the United States. The shuttle moved away to put distance between itself and the space probe's

The "burn" was to be an hour later - first for 21/2 minutes, then for a minute, 45 seconds - giving the 6,700-pound Galileo the initial push toward Venus, its first planetary port-of-call.

The five astronauts spent their first hours in space giving a final electronic checkout to Galileo, a probe so sophisticated that one NASA official dubbed it "the Rolls-Royce of

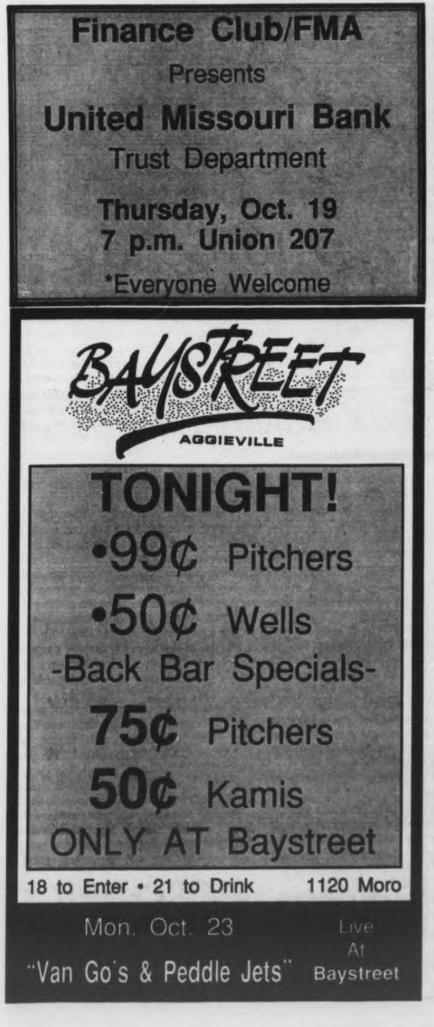
"Everything looks real good," said astronaut Shannon Lucid, a oneflight veteran from Bethany, Okla., who had charge of the probe deployment.

The crew members reported a few problems with their own ship as it orbited 184 miles above the Earth. One was with a cooling system that might cause them to have to return slightly earlier than planned in what a flight director called a worst-case scenario.

"You looked marvelous going up," Mission Control told Atlantis Commander Don Williams as the winged spacecraft reached orbit after two launch postponements.

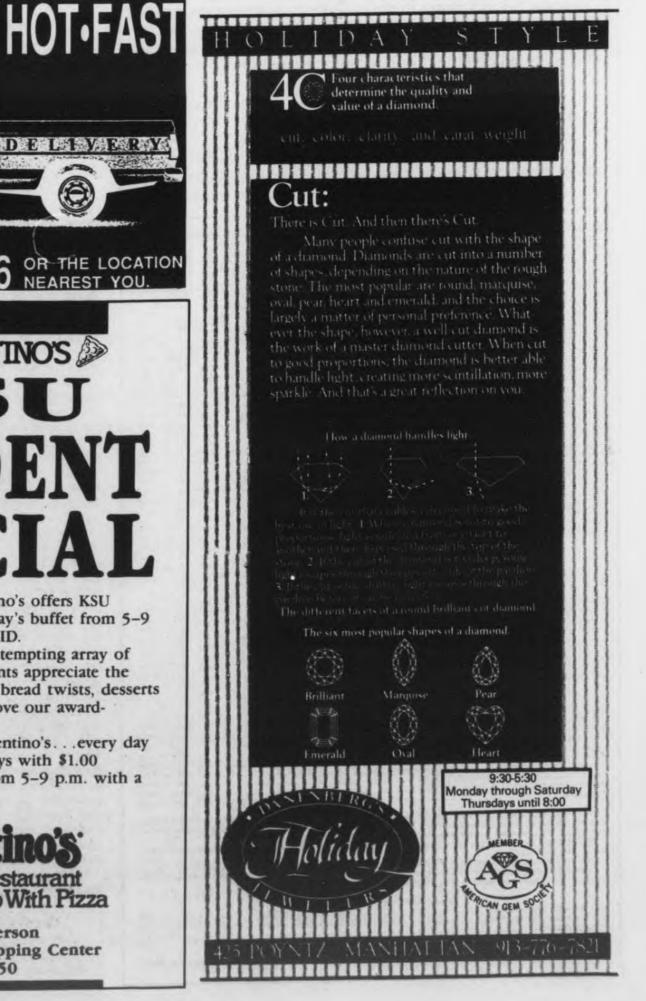
"I feel a lot better," said Williams. Galileo, named after the 17th century discoverer of Jupiter's moons, will use the laws of physics to get to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, in 1995. Flying by Venus will cause it to gain momentum and so will two subsequent close encounters with Earth.

Although concern over the Galileo's 49.4-pound plutonium power supply was argued in court, it drew no protesters to the Kennedy Space Center on launch day. Environmentalists had argued that an explosion during liftoff could scatter deadly plutonium-238 over Florida.





537-4350



# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, October 19, 1989

# Fee supports departments ignored by MOE

have been a lot of things said lately about the proposed fine arts/athletic and some of it has been so far off the mark, it's not even funny. As someone who has been in on this from the start, I want to set some things straight and be as open as representatives from the Fine Arts Council and the KSU Athletic Department have been with

It has been asked, "Why are we looking at this again?" Despite a lot of hard work by many people, and despite increased efforts by these two groups to cut costs and raise outside revenue, there is still a substantial need for additional funding. In my mind, the question shouldn't be, "Why are we looking at this again?" but, "Why haven't we done something about this before now?"

Some people are wondering why students should be burdened with this type of fee when every department on campus needs funding. The difference between fine arts and the athletic departments and other areas on campus such as Farrell Library, faculty salaries and

K, we really need to talk. There equipment is the amount of support received through the Margin of Excellence.

MOE, which represents supplemental stufee. Some of it has been right on the money, dent and state funding, serves to address targeted academic, computing and equipment needs. While it has achieved some very good things for various departments and the faculty, the areas of fine arts and the athletic department are not included in this supplemental student support. It is a valid conclusion that students should play an active role in aiding these two areas by directly funding some of their critical needs.

> The proposal before Student Senate calls for a \$10 athletic fee and a \$5 addition to the existing \$2.40 Fine Arts Council allocation. Why these amounts?

> Realizing that students can't and shouldn't fund all of the fine arts and athletic department's critical needs, and also realizing that with any additional fee we risk financially overburdening students, our group determined the best approach was to identify the specific critical needs in each area that would provide the most substantial aid and would offer, in turn, the most direct benefits to stu

Commentary

TROY LUBBERS

Guest Columnist

dents. These amounts are of sufficient size to take care of some critical needs, yet at the same time, won't overburden students trying to fund an education.

There has been some question as to why these two areas should be addressed in the same bill. One only needs to look at each group's mission and role on campus to see they are indeed similar and intertwined. They are visible, easily recognizable ambassadors of our student body and University, and each plays a tremendous part in how we are perceived by the public as an institution and as students. They comprise a key role in our academic and cultural growth as students. They also share several long-standing partnerships, an example being the marching

number of people are concerned this might not go to a referendum. There are some things in life that will not change significantly, and the percentage of students supporting an athletic fee is one of these. After three years, two referendums and several opinion polls, it is still a fact that a clear majority of students are in favor of this fee. The idea of a fine arts fee has been present since 1968, so this will simply be an increase. Student Senate has before it all the information and input possible, and is quite capable of deciding this issue in a fair and equitable way. It is their responsibility and duty to do so.

The idea behind this bill is to benefit students and K-State in the best way possible. We have tried to be as straightforward as possible, and are not trying to "pull a fast one." Associate Provost Robert Kruh, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Judith Zivanovic.

and the fine arts people, as well as Athletic Director Steve Miller and his staff, have been more than willing to bare their souls to anyone questioning the fee. They should be commended for doing a tremendous job, but more importantly, they should be given the chance to demonstrate that with the right tools, they can do some truly wonderful things.

lease don't feel that you as a student have been left out, because you haven't. You can make an impact by talking to your senator, either in person or over the Senate hotline (532-7777), or by calling the SGA office before 5 p.m. today to place your name on the agenda to address Student Senate in open period tonight at 7.

This is an opportunity for students to play an integral, vital role in determining the quality of our institution. We can either be key players in improving K-State, or we can sit by idly while our administrators struggle to build something with nothing.

Troy Lubbers is chairman of the fine arts! athletic fee task force.

# **Education not priority** of entertainment fee

see beauty personified in a stage and we see the honor purfootball team strives against should be supported by a fee.

proposal in Student Senate. In the will never graduate. final analysis, the vote in Senate torecommendation to the Board of

Without Senate's assent to the payment by the student body beginning in fall 1990.

It is the regents, and not Senate, that the whole nature of whether the fee should be adopted turns.

If the students wish the regents charge them more money to attend

PHOTO EDITOR .....

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DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
OFFICE MANAGER

CITY EDITOR.

Certainly, our lives are enriched form of a fee directed to benefit by the fine arts and athletics. We specific areas of the campus, then perhaps other equally needy areas, dancer's leap across the McCain which are demonstrably more important to the quality of the stuchased by perseverance when the dents' education at the University,

Students need not attend events However, these issues should be at McCain or Bramlage or KSU secondary in the debate tonight Stadium to graduate. If students over the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee never go to Farrell Library, they

And students may certainly get night on the proposal is a necessary by and get a degree because they receive mediocre instruction, in-Regents to implement a fee to im- stead of being engaged by their prove entertainment at the coursework as taught by creative and challenging faculty members.

In the final analysis, the benefits fee, the regents will not require its of the entertainment provided by the fine arts and athletics programs will continue without the fee.

And if students must pay more to who will impose the fee. And on study, the money should go to those parts of the University central to its mission.

In the end, the students' money should be spent on better education the University, especially in the and not on better entertainment.

Bryan Ackley

Christopher T. Assaf, Brad Camp, Oliver Kaublsch.

Brian Kratzer, Mike Venso, Greg Vogel
Scott Paske, Mike Rouse, David Svoboda, Dan Wicker
Kirk Caraway, Audra Dietz, Eric Henry, Dwayne Lively,
And Archice

John Fulkerson, Kevin Kickhaeler, Eric Morgleon, Scott

Susan L'Ecuyer
Envin Seba
Jane Thompson
Michael Nichols
Steve Wolgast
Gary Lytie
Chris Hays
Catherine Doud, Chris Koger
Robert Short
Crain Harnelck

# KANSAS, STATE UNIVERSITY...

# Fate of fee not up to Senate

hile discussing the fine arts/ athletic fee with present and past student senators, we viewed the fallacies and inconsistencies of the process that people have taken in attempt to impose a fee on the student body. I understand why the fine arts/athletic fee task force has proposed to Senate the combination of a fine arts/athletic fee. It realizes that the combination of these issues gives the KSU Athletic Department one final breath of air and the athletic fee one last chance.

Last semester, Athletic Director Steve Miller expressed feelings of letting the student body vote be the deciding factor on whether or not to have the athletic fee. Furthermore, the director suggested that his department would let the issue rest the following semester if the fee failed in referendum. The issue is not at rest. The fine arts/athletic fee task force submitted a bill that brought this issue to light again. Senate formed this task force to present information in a report that was to be presented Sept. 30.

As of first readings on Oct. 12, the task force had yet to submit the required report to Senate. The committee was formed to present factual data, not a bill. How can Student Senate make a proper decision concerning more than 20,000 students if the task force failed to present the information Senate asked for? The task force and sponsors of the bill are ignoring previous referendums and the spirit of the constitution that had in essence said "no" to an athletic fee. Should this soon-to-be lame duck Senate address this issue again? I don't think so. If Student Senate is going to be responsible, it should first split the issues and consider the merits of each proposal.

Senate sent the athletic fee to referendum last semester, and in addition considered the Commentary

ROBB KARLIN

Guest Columnist

athletic fee for a second time, ignoring referendum results. Does this sound like a responsible Student Senate? I believe Senate has already given the athletic fee a fair chance. If this Senate attempts to pass this fee for a third time within one term, athletic fee supporters in Senate should be impeached for undermining democracy.

On the other issue, advocates of fine arts have never submitted any legislation for a fee increase. I have spoken to many senators who have expressed support for a fine arts fee. The proposed \$5 funding increase to the Fine Arts Council would have an excellent chance of

passing by itself. Senate is having second readings of the fine arts bill. Anyone with even the slightest concern on this issue has my personal invitation to come speak during Senate's open period during the meeting tonight.

Moreover, I don't think this fine arts/ athletic fee proposal should be on the agenda. One reason it is there is because this legislation has political potential energy for those running for student body president. Could candidates want this bill under their political belts? This bill could rip the trousers of any candidate that does.

If Senate does send a fine arts/athletic fee chitecture and Design.

to referendum, students must be given guarantees and insurance that this fee will be a good investment in the future of K-State. The key reason students want an athletic fee, like it or not, is to improve our football team. Students must be able to see the athletic department's long-term planning, cost-cutting measures, problems, assets and most of all, financial records. Stockholders of corporations are given this type of information. Why can't the athletic department disclose this type of information to its investors - the students of K-State? We know the department needs money, but why?

The only athletic department decisions visible to students are the hiring and firing of football coaches. What measures is the athletic department taking to reach success? In addition, guarantees must be given to ensure the money will be spent on improving our teams and not paying off the debt the athletic department owes to the KSU Foundation for paying its share of Bramlage Coliseum. It is necessary to have a guarantee that shuffling student money around will not happen to pay this \$2 million debt or its accumulating

magine now ... The lights are low and the crowd is restless. Bramlage Coliseum is stirring with excitement The announcer begins to scream, "For your halftime entertainment, the athletic department, the Fine Arts Council and Bramlage Coliseum bring you ... The London Ballet!'

Anyone arguing that fine arts and athletics are basically similar in the eyes of students or that the two fees should be combined can go to any art gallery and smell gym socks.

Robb Karlin is a senator in the College of Ar-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

# OpEd

Kansas State Collegian ■ OpEd ■ Thursday, October 19, 1989

# Students need president with panache

fter some serious consideration (at they patronized. lunch the other day), I've decided to run for student body president as a write-in candidate.

What would possess an admittedly apolitical person like myself to enter the political arena with virtually no experience and even less ability? It's because I just found out that I have panache. You know, verve, dash! A friend of mine informed me of this the other day. He said, "You know, Eric, you have panache."

"Pardon me," I said, embarrassed, "I'll drink some Alka-Seltzer."

"No, no, no," he replied. "I mean verve,

"Oh," I said incredulously, not really knowing what incredulously meant, either. Then, later, as I was eating a grilled cheese sandwich with fries, a big cookie, a Coke and friends (I didn't really eat my friends) in the Union, a thought struck me as only a thought can. I realized that politics was beckoning unto me. I didn't know why, maybe it was my newly found brio, my recently revealed elan. But for some strange reason I felt the urge to

When I told my friends of my revelation they "You really don't want to be president,"

"Besides, you don't know the first thing about the law or politics," they said.

"Habeas Corpus Christi," I said smugly. "Let the tourist beware."

They sat staring in awe of my knowledge of the legal lexicon.

"Dick caveat emptor, stare decisis, coitus interruptus," I said nonchalantly. I was completely without chalant, I must say.

"You are more qualified to be a politician than we ever imagined," they said. I couldn't help but notice a hint of sarcasm in their

I do feel I have some good platforms for my candidacy.

The camping and athletic fee dilemmas would be easy problems to solve. If elected I would license a K.O.A. (Kampgrounds of America) franchise on the lawn at Ahearn Field House. They could install all the necessary camping facilities: outdoor toilets, picnic tables, grills, etc. I would then deregulate campus camping. A camping fee would be assessed to all campers. The University would split the camping revenues with lead, to set policy, to make a difference. K.O.A. in exchange for the franchise license.

Then, by executive order, I would have the south end of Memorial Stadium blocked off with a giant cement wall. It would then be Commentary



Collegian Columnist

filled with water and stocked with fish. A daily fishing fee would be charged to all those fishing. Because increased enrollment means greater fishing pressure, there would be a daily limit of one fish. I'm still working out the legal language on this fish limit thing. Uno carpe per diem, or something like that. The new lake could also serve as the practice area for the K-State crew as well as the impetus for the inception of an ice skating team.

This politi-speak is easy once you get the hang of it.

The lack of funding for the fine arts is an easy one. Again by executive order, I would move fine arts events to the half times of football and basketball games. Not only would this increase the sagging attendance figures for football, but it would also ensure a sellout crowd for every basketball game. Spectators would also be better dressed. It would be great! You could go watch K-State play K.U. and hear the Canadian Brass at half time.

I've got some solutions for the problems at Farrell Library. I would propose a bill that would require every student to take out a bogus subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club. These books would then be donated to the library. Of course, this would also necessitate major changes in the curriculums of many classes. For example, English Composition II would be changed to Stephen King Appreciation I. Statistics would have to be changed to Danielle Steele, Her Form and

As president, I would lobby for the installation of a McDonald's in the Union. I would propose changing the K-State logo from a Wildcat to Jim of Jim's Journal. I would work tirelessly for the completion of the sculptures near King Hall. The lone fork is an eyesore. We greatly need to complete this project with the addition of a giant concrete knife and spoon. If funding is available, perhaps a giant napkin as well. Someday, if we dare to dream, our children could know a K-State with a complete sculptural place setting.

update the mobile in the Union. Who knows how long the existing letters have been hanging there? Certainly since the heydays of ancient Greece. Heck, we don't even use half of these letters anymore! We need to get with the times! All this nostalgia is a thing of the

s for particulars, I will be running on the Monarchist Party ticket. If elected my offical title will be King Eric the Wildcat-Hearted. My campaign slogan? "Vote for me and it will be the last vote you will ever need to make."

I know I'm the right guy for the job. Help me beef up my resume. Write in "Eric for Prez" on your ballot. It's the right thing to do. Besides, I'd get \$300 per month, not to mention a choice parking spot.

Another good reason to vote for me is that I have the power of Zen on my side. I think this blurb says it all. ...

"The body is the Bodhi Tree; The mind is like a bright mirror standing. Take care to wipe it all the time. And allow no dust to cling."





# Letters

As president I would create a task force to

# Safety important

Dear Students,

We deeply appreciate the support shown by our fans throughout our home football

Because we value our fans so greatly, we must warn you of the dangers associated with tearing down the goal posts following Wildcat victories. The weight of the goal posts is substantial, and serious injury could be suffered by anyone in the area where the goal posts may fall.

While we are greatful for fan enthusiasm, we also value your safety. Therefore, we requese that the goal posts be left intact following all future games.

Steve Miller director of KSU Athletic Department

# Misinterpretation

I was extremely disappointed to find my words in the Oct. 18 Collegian article by Susan L'Ecuyer "Weekend incident met with caution" misinterpreted. The quotation on page 14 read "A lot of (non-Hispanic) people are saying 'I'm just sick of the big deal the Latinos have made of the Bushwacker's incident. They deserved it," she said.

My point in conversation with Ms.

L'Ecuyer was that within my broad range of student involvement, I have received comments from various students similar to the one quoted. I in no way stand in alignment with such an attitude.

I personally find such student apathy regarding racism and discrimination very sad. What these students fail to realize is that there is a large across-the-board student population

concerned with this and related issues. The Puerto Ricans and others involved in the weekend attack of hatred and violence did not deserve the actions imposed on them. These bursts of racism will never end in the Manhattan community and on our K-State campus unless they are directly addressed by positive, progressive student action and But please, spare me.

K-State has come a long way. Let's continue to move forward, and not back, in time.

Sandra L. Skelton junior in secondary education and history

# **Boring topics**

I am writing this letter to address one thing which has been bugging me for a while columnist Barbara Baker. It seems she only has two areas from which to pick her topics - racism and sexism. If she has trouble getting topics from other areas, then she shouldn't saturate my mind with only racial and sexist issues. I have had enough.

Over the course of this semester, I have kept all the Collegians from day one. So far, she has written five columns. Of these, only one had a theme other than racism or sexism - it dealt with drunken driving. Two of her topics dealt with one specific subject: the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

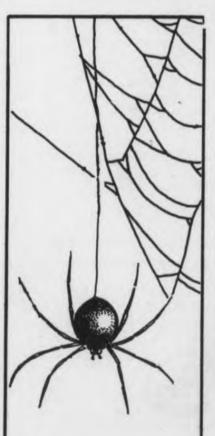
Don't get me wrong, I am not trivializing her themes. I consider them very important. But I am not going to sit here and read tons of her columns dealing with the same subject matter. As a columnist, she must be objective and creative enough to come up with a variety of topics. Barbara, if you can't find a topic outside your "specialty zone," make up some.

> Cliff Clifford junior in marketing and

#### Condoms evil

In response to condoms at Marlatt Hall, Jesus Christ is going to judge all those responsible. This is not doctrine. This is not belief. This is fact. I am saying this is from Jesus, and God shall not be mocked.

> Lee Hildebrecht Manhattan resident



Don't just hang around— check out the Collegian Halloween Ads.

Collegian

Kansas State

# Racial Ethnic Harmony Week

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(Research Director, Democratic Renewal)

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respond to bigotory in our society.

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11:30 - Luncheon \$6.70 per person

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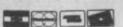


October 18, 19 & 20, 1989

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Outside the lower level of the **K-State Union Bookstore** 

K-state union



\$20 deposit required

By Rod Gillesple Collegian Reporter

Student reactions to a bill combining a fine arts/athletic fee are varied as Student Senate prepares to vote on the measure tonight.

Most students who said they opposed the issue said they do not like the idea of a Senate vote instead of a referendum on such an issue - especially when hard-earned cash is involved.

Tom Leikam, junior in journalism and mass communications, said he approves of the fee, but resents that Senate is making the decision for

"Let the students decide whether they want a fine arts fee or whether they want the increase in athletic fees," Leikam said.

Stacey Harbison, also a junior in

journalism and mass communications, agreed.

"I think we should be able to vote on anything we're supposed to spend money on," Harbison said. "I don't think it's right that the Senate gets to

"The benefits from the athletic fee are basically if you get season tickets, and I don't want season tickets. I don't have time to go to all the

Debbie Warthen, senior in education, said she opposed the fee.

"I'm totally against it," she said. "I pay out-of-state resident fees. I think I support the school well enough to say keep it just the way it is." Not every student opposes the

combination of the fee. Mike Manderino, senior in educa-

tion, said he favored the fee, and

thinks the combination of the two as an attempt to remove students fees was necessary.

"How are they going to get this money if they don't get their athletic fee?" Manderino said. "They're going to bust your tickets up."

Ideally, students should vote on the fees, but in this case the ends justify the means, he said.

"I don't really think it's underhanded," Manderino said. "It's smart. If they can do it, then I'm all

"I'm not saying you're going to make Kansas State into a winner as a football team, for example," he said. "But if you have this athletic fee, it sure is going to help."

The fine arts/athletic fee bill has gamered resentment from some toward the Senate and the athletic department, because they said they view it

from the political process.

"I'm not necessarily against the fee, but I don't like the way they're trying to pass it," said Janice Puls, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"The student body voted against it," she said, referring to this spring's referendum in which a proposed athletic fee failed. "Why have the students voted if (Senate is) just going to pass it anyway?'

"The way I feel about it is, 'What can we do about it, anyway?' The Senate's obviously going to do whatever they want to," said Greg Branson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "It feels like we have no input with the senators after we vote for them.

"I think if it went to vote that a lot

of people would vote it down out of ound - \$10 to arts and \$7.40 to athspite - whether it's a good thing or not," Harbison said.

However, there seems to be a general feeling among the students that the Fine Arts Council is in desperate need of funds.

"I think they've been doing with a lot less for a lot longer than the athletic department has," said Rod Urbanek, senior in electrical engineering.

"They're in the worst building on campus - one that's practically been condemned," he said, referring to Memorial Stadium.

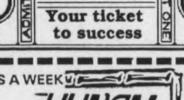
"I'd switch (the fee allotment) ar-

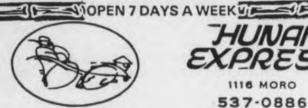
letics," Warthen said.

Urbanek said it was unethical to have Senate vote on the issue without polling the students.

"Maybe the student body's opinion has changed since the last referendum," he said. "They haven't even done any kind of survey to find out about that."







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 The Judds in Concert, Bramlage Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$13.50. One of the hottest country recording groups in the nation. For tickets call the Bramlage Box Office, 532-7606.

 Family Feud, 8 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. A spoof on the popular television game show starring K-State parents and students! Laugh and join the fun.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21:

Parents' Day Activity Center, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Begin your day here! Pick up a detailed schedule of weekend activities, visit the booths and register for attractions. K-State admir information available for students' younger brothers and sisters.

 Family Portraits with Willie, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$3 each of two for \$5. K-State Photographic Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat and record the weekend

 A Taste of K-State, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Dairy Bar, Call Hall; 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Meats Lab, 111 Weber Hall; and 9 a.m.-noon, Bakery, 110 Shellenberger Hall. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Yum! You can take home some K-State products, even purple bread!

From-

Football Game, K-State vs. University of Missouri, 1:10 p.m. kick-off. Cheer the Wildcats to victory! For tickets call (toll-free in Kansas) 1-800-221-2287 or 913-532-6920. \$16 reserved, \$9 neral admission, \$5 children. Half-time presentation of the 1989 KSU Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Class Honorary.

1989 Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant, Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1-\$2. Contestants for the Black Student Union's royal couple exhibit talent, deliver a speech and undergo faculty

Grease, a Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4-\$7. See Friday's listing for

Family Worship on Campus, 11 a.m., Protestant, Danforth Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m., St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

Sunday Slim-Down, Peters

Recreation Complex, noon-midnight; Natatorium, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Parents get in free with students showing K-State ID.

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# U.S. poverty statistics for 1988 show very little improvement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly 32 million Americans lived in poverty in 1988, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday. It marked the second straight year in which the nation made no significant inroads against poverty despite the economic expansion.

"It looks like this is as low as it's going to get for awhile and it isn't very low," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group. "It is disturbing that despite a sixth year of economic recovery, both the nation's poverty rate and the income of a typical household showed no significant improvement."

The Census Bureau, however, found some cause for encouragement in the report, pointing to a 1.7 percent increase in per capita personal in-

"It's a year basically in which most groups stayed the same or improved," said William Butz, the agency's associate director for demographics.

The poverty rate fell from 13.4 percent in 1987 to 13.1 percent last year, and the number of impoverished people dipped from 32.3 million to 31.9 million, but the Census Bureau said neither change was big enough to be statistically significant.

Neither whites, blacks nor Hispanics made significant gains in 1988, leaving wide gaps between the three groups' poverty rates: 10.1 percent for whites, 31.6 percent for blacks and 26.8 percent for Hispanics.

Both the number of poor people and the poverty rate have been inching downward since 1983, but each still exceeds the recent low points set

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in 1978, when the poverty rate was 11.4 percent and 24.5 million people were impoverished.

Greenstein said the lack of recent progress against poverty has occurred because the benefits of the economic expansion are flowing disproportionately to the wealthiest

The poorest fifth of the population received 4.6 percent of total national family income in 1988, the lowest percentage since 1954, while the richest fifth received 44 percent, the highest ever recorded, he said.

# Drug reduces transplant risks

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - A new drug believed 50 to 100 times more powerful in preventing organ rejection might cut transplant costs and ease critical shortages of donor organs, doctors said Wednesday.

"The biggest bonus is better survival," said Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, head of the University of Pittsburgh's transplant program.

Starzl heads the world's only clinical trials of the Japanese drug FK-506. As of Wednesday, 111 transplant patients had received the

experimental medication, including a few children.

FK-506 is far more effective and safer than cyclosporine, the major anti-rejection drug now being used, Starzl said. He estimated it to be 50 to 100 times more potent.

"Although we are idolaters of cyclosporine and have been, in fact, one of the prime developers of cyclosporine, we've always realized its limitations practically from week two onward," Starzl said at a news conference.

"There's a prospect now of do-

ing things that couldn't be done previously" such as intestinal transplants and, ultimately, crossspecies transplants, Starzl said.

The new drug shows promise in treating certain liver diseases, thus eliminating the need for a transplant, said Dr. David Van Thiel, medical director of transplantation at the University of Pittsburgh. It also holds promise for treating rheumatoid arthritis, multiple sclerosis and other disorders impairing the immune system.

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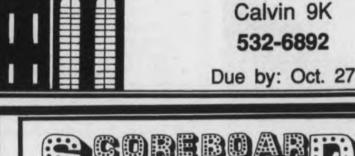


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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 19, 1989 ■ Page 8

# Berkley enjoying Big 8 success

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Tescott is definitely not considered the volleyball capital of the United States; or for that matter, not even of the Midwest. But you can bet this tiny farm community northwest of Salina knows a little something about volleyball.

Or at least they know something about Betsy Berkley.

Berkley has made the transition from Tescott High School to the big time in an impressive fashion. The sophomore has been a big spark for the K-State volleyball team this season, and it's really only her first full-season of collegiate competition.

Considering she played just nine matches in her first year with the Wildcats because of an injury, Berkley could almost be considered a freshman, but she's not playing like one.

She currently ranks fifth in the Big Eight Conference in hitting efficiency with a percentage of .322, which is the number of errors subtracted from the number of kills, and divided by total attempts.

"I guess that's pretty good, fifth in the Big Eight," Berkley said. "But I hear those numbers and I'm not even sure what they mean sometimes."

Which was Berkley's main difficulty in trying to make the transition from high school to Big Eight vol-

Junior Olympic team the two summers prior to enrolling at K-State, competition, but the new terminology was something she had to get used to.

"Last year I really didn't know what I was supposed to be doing," Berkley said. "I didn't know what fill the hole meant and stuff like that, but now I know a lot more and it has really helped."

She may have learned most of what she knows now while sitting out last year and being what she called "mostly a ball shagger." She had broken her wrist in practice after the ninth match of the season and did not play another game.

The ironic twist was that Berkley had just started working her way into the starting lineup and the squad had won all nine matches it played. But Berkley went down, and so did K-State's winning streak, as the 'Cats lost their next nine straight games.

This year, however, she's back. Although the Wildcats don't have quite the glossy record posted when she was playing last year, she has definitely put up some big numbers.

Besides hitting efficiency, she leads the team in solo blocks and she has had some impressive fourgame matches, such as two weeks ago at Drake. She exploded in the Wildcats' 3-1 victory, breaking the

leyball. She had played on the U.S. K-State four-game record for hitting percentage with a mark of .700.

She also recorded 23 kills in a helping her transition to tougher four-game match twice this season - two short of the K-State record - and she didn't even know it.

"My mom called me and told me that she read it in our hometown newspaper," Berkley said. "I was pretty surprised when I found out the other day that I had 23."

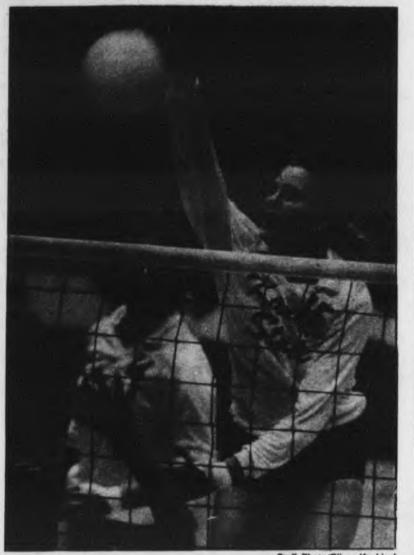
Right now, the Wildcats are struggling with an 8-12 and 1-4 record, so all of the individual attention is a little harder for Berkley to be excited about.

"It's just like the other day (against Drake). I was just playing to win," Berkley said. "It didn't matter if I was tipping shots or pounding them, we just wanted to win that game so bad."

Coach Scott Nelson has not been all that surprised by Berkley's performance this year, and he attributes a lot of it to her teammates.

'She really has some good natural characteristics," Nelson said. "What stands out is her quickness. In this type of scheme such as we have, it's easy for her to have some success at her position.

"She does a nice job, but we also have been doing a good job at serve receiving and setting. If we weren't receiving serves that well, she wouldn't be as effective."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Sophomore Betsy Berkley, who is fifth in the Big Eight in hitting efficiency, has been a nice surprise for Coach Scott Nelson this season.

# Series resumes Tuesday

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The World Series will resume next Tuesday night in Candlestick Park, as the Bay area recovers from its worst earthquake since 1906.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said neither Candlestick nor the Oakland Coliseum are ready yet, but; he he expects them to be prepared by next week.

Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5 will be played in San Francisco, as was scheduled before Tuesday night's earthquake.

This will be the longest gap during a World Series since 1911 when there was a week delay because of rainouts in the meeting between the New York Giants and the Philadel-

phia Athletics. "It is becoming very clear to all of us in major league baseball that our issue is really a modest one in light of: the great tragedy," Vincent said. "Its is also clear that we are not going to be able to play baseball at either park in this area until next Tuesday."

The Bay Bridge Series was postponed Wednesday for the second straight day. The earthquake, which struck Tuesday just 30 minutes before game time, killed more than 270 people and injured hundreds of others.

"We had 17 structural engineers; and two architects totally examining: the stadium for the impact. We feel there is no structural damage," said John Lind, Candlestick's manager. "There are some minor repairs and some cleanup. There are areas where we would like to explore in the next few days, to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The news conference announcing the plan was held in a room lit by candles and remote television camera lights. The St. Francis Hotel is still without full power.

"The alternative of waiting a few lays seems to be better than canceling the World Series, but this is said in light of understanding the difficulty this area is having," Vincent said. "We will not be playing while this community is in the early stages

port to Candlestick Park Thursday afternoon for a workout.

"Once the community returns to a sense of normalcy, they will expect the World Series. I think it can be part of the healing," A's vice president

Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson said late Wednesday he had met with Athletics' representatives and told them they should not resume play

immediately. "I did tell them that at this time, it? would be inappropriate to play baseball in this city while there are still

## Snyder still has family ties in Iowa City Sean became acquainted with And from my standpoint, he had quently, lost his job."

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

When K-State coach Bill Snyder packed his bags in Iowa City, Iowa, to accept the duties of directing the Wildcat football program, the 47-year-old left a part of his life — a big part - with the black and gold of the Hawkeyes.

a letter of intent to play football for Iowa and his father in 1988. The younger Snyder was recruited by Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry's staff as a placekicker and punter from Greenville (Texas) High School, where he also started as a defensive

So before K-State athletic director Steve Miller laid the coaching contract in front of Snyder, the family had some business to discuss.

"One of the stipulations of me coming here was that Sean would have to feel comfortable with it," Snyder said. "I'm sure one of the reasons he went to Iowa, but not the only Snyder's oldest son, Sean, signed reason, was because his father was there. I wouldn't have left if he felt that I was betraying him.

The Wildcat coach said the two had talked about Sean transferring to K-State after he took the job, but it never really developed - due, in part, to the ties his son had developed

Fry's family as a 5-year-old, and was best friends with Hawkeye assistant

"One of the stipulations of me coming here was that Sean (Snyder) would have to feel comfortable with it."

 Bill Snyder Wildcat football coach

coach Carl Jackson's son during their fathers' tenures at North Texas State.

"We discussed it, but he was comfortable there," Snyder said. "He told me 'If I was you, I'd take the job.'

started something there, and I wanted him to stick with it."

With his father attempting to successfully launch a head coaching career, Sean Snyder has found himself in a comparable situation at Iowa. After sitting out 1988 as a scholar-ship redshirt, the 19-year-old earned the punting job for the Hawkeyes at the beginning of this season.

But, like his dad's first collegiate game as head coach against Arizona

State, fate wasn't so kind. "Sean punted seven times in their opener against Oregon," Snyder said. "He had four fine kicks, and three

that weren't so fine, and conse-

Snyder said his son's setback was disappointing, but mentioned two as-

sets Sean had in overcoming it youth and determination. "This type of thing happens to several kids his age," Snyder said. "Be-

ing in the early stage of his career is one thing he's got going for him. Another is that he's not one to sit back on his heels and feel sorry for himself.

"I'm sure he was a little nervous punting in front of 65,000 fans for the first time," he added. "The fact that Oregon really pounded the tar out of them only compounded things, I'm

of its recovery." The Giants have been told to re-Group will recommend stiffer penalties for drugs

Sandy Alderson said.

bodies underneath the concrete,":

#### cial aid that they would otherwise be of those athletes are given much greversity of Arkansas, said the council solid legal ground." unanimously endorsed the concept of eligible to receive if they were not The council also discussed Propater weight than for those who test a year-round drug testing program, osition 42, approved at the last athletes. positive for performance-enhancing

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA Council will recommend year-round drug testing for college athletes and stiffer penalties for those who test positive, especially for such banned substances as steroids. "The feeling is to show more con-

cern and compassion for those who use street drugs," NCAA President Albert Witte said Wednesday. "The emphasis there is less for punishment than for curing or helping the athlete.

"The health and safety and welfare

substances such as steroids."

The NCAA Council, which includes 22 representatives from the NCAA's Division I schools and 11 each from Divisions II and III, ended three days of closed-door meetings Wednesday. The meetings set the agenda of proposals it will sponsor at the full NCAA convention at Dallas Jan. 7-10.

Witte, a law professor at the Uni-

although no details of the plan or how it would be implemented have been formulated. The NCAA now tests only before its championship events and football bowl games, but many schools conduct in-season testing for

Richard Schultz, the NCAA executive director, said there likely would be challenges to the proposal if it is adopted, "but we feel we're on

NCAA convention, which would eliminate all scholarship aid to freshmen who fail to meet the academic requirements of the earlier Proposition 48.

Witte said the council wants to make certain "partial qualifiers" those whose high school grade-point average is at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale - have "access to institutional funds" and not be barred from finan"The council has a subcommittee

which has developed a plan for ameliorating Proposition 42," Witte said. "We'll meet together to see if there is unanimity to go for one proposal or to present the membership with two proposals to choose from. But we are in agreement ... partial qualifiers should have access to an education, and there should not be a loosening of eligibility requirements."

Wilson said at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

# Sports Briefly

#### Intramural deadline nears

Sign-up deadline for the next intramural session is 5 p.m. Friday. Those wishing to sign up for the lone team sport volleyball, or any of the singles sports four-wall handball, fourwall racquetball, table tennis and HORSE shootout, need to go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to complete the necessary forms.

The manager's meeting for the upcoming session is scheduled

for 4 p.m. today in Seaton 63.

The schedule for the division and all-University finals in soccer and flag football is set. Division finals for both sports will be Sunday with co-rec at 2:30 p.m., residence halls and independents at 3:30, and fraternity and women at 4:30. Alluniversity flag football finals are Monday at 5:30, while the soccer all-university game is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

# Kruger to have tryouts

Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger and his staff will be conducting a one-day tryout for walk-ons Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium. Those interested must be students at K-State enrolled in 12 hours or more.

#### Campus golf results finalized

Intramural Supervisor Steve Martini compiled the results of last weekend's intramural golf competition Wednesday. In the fraternity division, Pat Hanrahan of Pi Kappa Alpha won the individual title with a 71. That score helped PKA take

the team title with a four-man score of 322. Todd Williams of Marlatt 5 shot a 75 to capture the residence hall individual title, and no team title was decided. Blinded by Science, led by champion Brian Buckner's round of 80, won the independent team title with a 378.

# Athletic department insurance costly By David Cole

Four K-State football players have spent almost as much time in the hospital as they have on the football

Collegian Reporter

Only six games into the season, Toby Lawrence, freshman undecided; Greg Patterson, sophomore in business; Shawn Fleming, senior in sociology; and Eric Zabelin, senior in sociology, have all suffered knee injuries serious enough to require surgery.

In some cases, the KSU Athletic Department is responsible for the payment of players' medical bills. "If the athlete's parents or the athlete himself has insurance, then that

is filed," said Jennifer Pitzer, athletic business office specialist. "We then file with our secondary insurance, and if there is any remainder, the department picks it up."

If an athlete is carrying no insurance, the University becomes the primary insurer.

"We want to put the athletes in a position not to pay anything," said Steve Miller, athletic director, "because if somebody is doing something in the interest of the University, obviously we feel obligated to cover it and diminish some of those costs."

Miller said the policy has a \$1,000 deductible in football and basketball and a \$500 deductible in nonrevenue sports.

with National Sports Underwriters, which caters to many colleges and universities across the United States. NSU carries policies with a num-

ber of universities. "We currently have (policies at) about 460 to 480 schools, and about half of these are with NCAA schools," said Ron Goetz, claims

manager for NSU. This includes the Big Eight schools of Oklahoma State University, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, University of Missouri and Iowa State, Goetz said.

The athletic department's premiums are figured on a yearly basis. "We pay \$37,000 for a basic athle-

The athletic department's policy is tic injury policy, and then we have another coverage for catastrophic injury, which is \$2,500," Pitzer said:

> amount to be a big part of the athletic department's \$7.8 million expendia ture budget. "If there are a lot of injuries, our

Miller said he did not consider this

rates will go up," Pitzer said. "Just like car insurance, the more wrecks you have, the higher the premiums." This is the third year the athletic

department has dealt with this com pany and has been pleased with their 'We are very satisfied with what they've done," Miller said. "We

can't foresee changing anything at

this point."

# Tway ties best round on PGA tour for season at 61

By The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. -Bob Tway broke three tournament records, tied another and equaled the best score on the PGA Tour this year with an 11-under-par 61 in Wednesday's first round of the Disney

Classic. Tway, who has missed the cut in six of his past 11 tournaments, made nine birdies and an eagle to take a four-shot lead.

After sinking a 25-foot putt for an then two birdies, the last one coming eagle 3 at No. 14, Tway thought about the possibility of matching the PGA Tour record of 59 set by Al Geiberger in 1977.

"You always do," he said. "I added it up and said, 'How many holes do I have left?' I thought, 'Well, I've got (four) holes left. I've got to birdie every one. That'd be pretty much of a fluke; let's just play."

Tway finished with two pars and

on a 20-foot putt at No. 18. He played the back nine in 29.

His score matched the tour's best effort this year by Jim Carter at the Centel Classic in Tallahassee on Sept. 30. He tied the tournament record set by Mark Lye in 1984 and broke the first-round record set last

He also broke by two shots the the Magnolia.

tournament record at Lake Buena Vista, one of three courses used in each of the first three rounds. Five golfers held the old mark.

Tway's four-stroke margin after one round was a record by two shots. Tied for second at 65 were Paul

Azinger, Tim Simpson, Ted Schulz and Mike Donald. Azinger and year by Bob Lohr, who shot a 62 on Schulz played Lake Buena Vista, the way to his only PGA victory. Simpson the Palm course and Donald

# Bennett approves of Hayden's plan for drug panel

#### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden got a positive reaction Wednesday from drug czar William Bennett to his proposal that the Bush administration create a panel of state drug specialists to advise the federal government on its national drug strategy.

During a meeting in Washington with Bennett, director of the federal office of National Drug Control Policy, the Kansas governor said the national effort to fight drugs will succeed only if there is direct and regular input from the states.

During a news conference following their private meeting, Bennett said he saw merit in Hayden's advisory panel concept, and indicated he may move forward on it.

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coming to Kansas to study some of the drug programs Hayden has implmemented.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said plans are being laid for Bennett to visit Wichita next month. She said the governor's office would be making arrangements for Bennett to see some drug facilities, including the new youth drug treatment center in Wichita, and to

Bennett also expressed interest in have Bennett visit with law enforcement officials from around the state at a forum arranged by the governor's office.

While Bennett was somewhat less positive toward another Hayden proposal that federal legislation be enacted to ban smoking and tobacco products from schools.

Bennett told the news conference that while he agrees with the concept of tobacco-free schools, his general

philosophy is such legislation is better left to local and state officials. He indicated he would be reluctant to seek a federal law.

Peterson said Hayden was extremely pleased with his meeting with Bennett.

"He thought it was very productive," she said. He was impressed by the genuine interest Bennett exseriously he is taking his responsibility."

In proposing his drug advisory panel, Hayden said, "Governors in all 50 states must be aggressive in fighting drug abuse. But to truly be effective in this battle, we must approach the problem as a team. That is why I'm requesting that a state advis-

pressed in his ideas, and also by how ory panel be established to work in close cooperation with the federal government."

> Hayden, who has made combatting the drug problem a top priority of his administration, said the panel of advisers should be made up of one state expert appointed by each of the nation's 50 governors.

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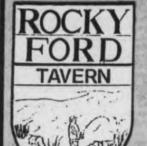
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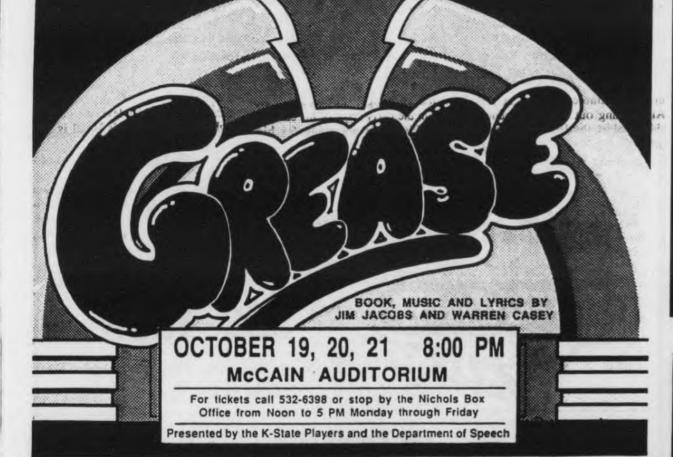


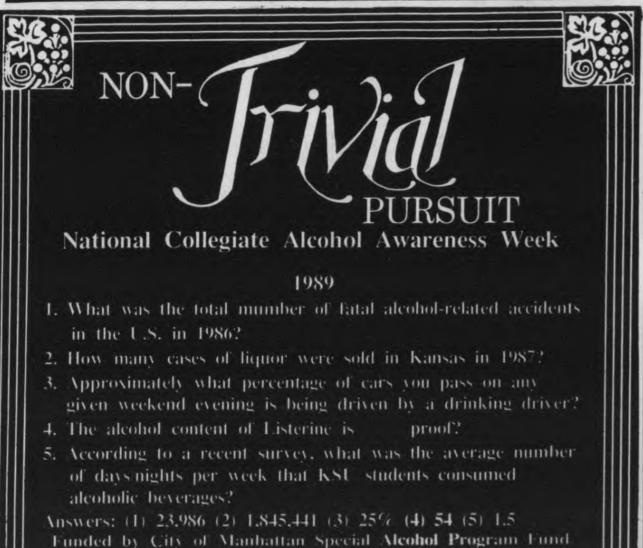
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# Budget

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 work in the other direction.

"In our situation, if we had won three games by this time, our revenue budget would be \$8.5 million, \$8.6 million," he said, "but it would not have changed our expenditure budget up."

In preparing this year's budget, department officials were generally pessimistic about revenues and expenses, Miller said.

"The only optimistic figure we put in our whole budget this year had to do with football tickets, and we fell short," he said.

Kowalczyk said the cushion afforded to the athletic department by the successful basketball program is "very little. There's not much we can do to make up revenue in basketball because of the size of the stadium."

He said the only way to change that would be to increase ticket prices in Bramlage Coliseum.

One area of the budget with the most potential for growth is football ticket sales, Kowalczyk said.

"Last year, we averaged a paid attendance of 15,000. This year, I'm not really sure where we're going to wind up," he said. "If you average 20,000 paid this year, or even 25,000, you still have another 15,000 to 20,000 people to put in the stands. I mean the opportunity is there to double your revenues."

Volatility again re-enters the picture of the deparment's past finances as they relate to the current budget because of increased ticket sales at "ramlage for the upcoming basket-

On Sunday, Miller said the deficit from last year amounted to about \$938,000. As of Wednesday, he said, it stands at \$848,439.

He also said that amount will probably increase and decrease before the end of the fiscal year.

The athletic department, like other local agencies, places its funds in a pool account at a local bank. When it goes into deficit spending, the department borrows from the funds deposited by the other local agencies and must pay back the funds borrowed and the interest they would have received if their funds had been on deposit, Kowalczyk said.

The highest source of revenue for the athletic department since 1983 has been ticket sales. The second highest source of income between 1983 and 1988 has been the Big Eight Conference allocation.

The Big Eight split comprised 25.7 percent of the department's revenues in 1987 when K-State received \$1.33 million.

The No. 3 source of income is contributions to the athletic programs. Contributions provided between 13.3 and 15.5 percent of revenues from '83 to '88.

In expenditures for the same years, the amount paid out in salaries ranged between one-quarter and onethird of the budget - the highest expenditure for those years.

The second highest expenditure was scholarships amounted to \$871,797 and was 17.34 percent of that year's budget.

# Services

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 contracts with the manufacturers. They can only be sold to full-time students, faculty or staff.

"Both bookstores sold a number of customers more than one computer, which was not allowed under their contracts with computer companies," the audit reported. "... Both also sold a number of computers to people who were not eligible to purchase them."

In a sample study of 50 purchasers at K-State, auditors found that six did not qualify under terms of the Union Bookstore's contracts.

The five-week audit also made several recommendations "intended to improve the bookstores' compliance with their contractual agreements," with the computer

Farley testified before members of the economic development commitsults of the study and explain the of the bill through the legislature.

bookstore's role in providing computers to students.

"To eliminate this program would be to deny students of integral educational tools and a right to be able to obtain the very latest technology," she said in her testimony.

Sills said the audit provided the Union with a management tool to make computer sales more uniform in the future.

"We will use the audit to locate some of our weaknesses and strengthen them," Sills said.

Sills said although mistakes were made when computers were sold to unqualified individuals, the allegations that the Union was abusing the right to sell computers were less serious than portrayed in some media

"We welcomed it," Sills said. "We thought it put all of these allegations to rest once and for all. The audit was

good for us." Peterson said University officials tee last Thursday to respond to the re- will continue to monitor the progress

> **Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

Kedzie 103 CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40

cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### 1 Announcements

- ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.
- AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at
- COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.
- GAY/ LESBIAN? Write for KS/MO information. Personally, POB 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet/
- GET YOUR "Beat the Tigers" balloon at Balloon Boutique, 401 N. Third. 539-0106. HAUS OF Stuff Junkarama, Open Wednesday— Satur day noon-6p.m. 126 Sarber, next to Putt-Putt.

ANION

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service. also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

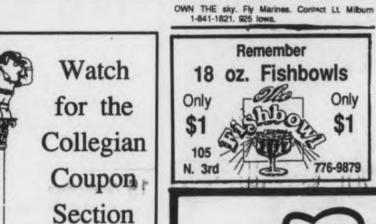
BIG Screen TV rental **MIDWEST** 

SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



every

Thursday!







14-Meetings and

**Events** 

Come to Kedzie 103

to place your ad.

ATTENTION:

Clubs

Groups

Leaders

**Promoters** 

Rick Atkinson, author of The Long Gray

Line, will speak about researching and writing

his recently published study of The West Point

Sponsored by the Departments of History and

Journalism and the K-State Union Bookstore,

the address is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday,

October 22 at the K-State Union in Room 212.

Mr. Atkinson, now with The Washington Post,

won a Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for a series of

Following his lecture, he will by featured at 3 p.m. in the K-State Union Bookstore.

MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-8p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

articles on the same subject.

Claribel Alegria, author and Lou are available at the bookstore.

Douglas Lecture Series Speaker, will be featured on Thursday, October 19, along with her husband, Darwin Flakoll, at the K-State Union Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Copies of their books

# KICKOFF PARTY

532-6555

Be a part of the new expansion, party with Steve Sampson Student Body President Candidate, at Last Chance. TONIGHT at 8. paid for by the committee for Steve Sampson

#### Gold For Less 14 kt. Gold 16" Triple Herringbone

chain \$59.99 18" \$69.99.

14 kt. Gold Diamond Earrings \$33.99.

Christmas Bonus package! Buy any Gold Item and Receive a Triple Herringbone Sterling Silver chain for \$9.50 and a free pair of 14 kt. Gold ball earrings.

For information call Lori at 539-7265

## FREE **PUMPKINS**

with \$10 purchase in Pet Dept. or \$1 each! Green Thumb Plants-Pets

1105 Waters

2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local telephone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call. 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. SUBLEASE IN January. Close to campus. Two-bedroom, \$375. 776-9077.

(Continued on page 11)



CALL

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Dr. Mark Hatesohl

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3252 Kimball Ave.

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CENTER

- Locally Owned
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- VHS Video Tape Rental
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No Membership Fees

TWO LOCATIONS:

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Busters

18th 539-4888

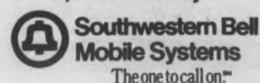
Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery 1130 Moro Aggieville



**MISSOURI** Oct. 21

Entertainment begins 10:30 a.m. kickoff at 1:10 p.m.

> "Parent's Day" Sponsored by:





only expires 10-31-89

Three Small 10 in.

Single Topping Pizzas

plus two quarts of Coke

only expires 10-31-89

PYRAMID

Two Medium 13 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke

One Medium 13 in.

Single Topping Pizza

plus a quart of Coke

expires 10-31-89

expires 10-31-89 Three Medium 13 in.

Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke expires .10-31-89

Two Large 16 in. Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke expires 10-31-89

One Large 16 in.

Single Topping Pizza

plus a quart of Coke

expires 10-31-89

Buy Two Slices Get One Free! Dine in carry out only promotions. expires 10-31-89

Beef Sausage Pepperoni Italian Sausage Canadian Bacon

Green Peppers Onions **Black Olives** Pineapple

Mushrooms Green Olives Anchovies Jalapenos

Coke, Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb, Sprite, Root Beer Try our thin style crust or our original "Golden Braided Crust". "We Pile it On"





#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent, utili-ties paid. \$300' month 6-month and/ or 1-year lease. \$150 deposit. No pets. 3012 Kimball.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1970 MUSTANG Mach 1, Rebuilt transmission and 351C. Body fair. Asking \$2,695. Call 532-3675. 1981 NISSAN 200SX. Must sell! Good condition. Call

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, new tires, real sharp. Call

1982 OLDS Omega, 53,000 miles, air, brakes, automa-tic, good condition, clean. 776-3556 after 5:30p.m. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797. FOR SALE— 1986 Toyota four-wheel drive, like new, very low mileage. Call 1-632-3878.

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

RULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old daughter in our home. Light housekeeping and meal preparation, also. Our daughter is indepen-dent, lively and fun. Non-smoker, must have references. 7:15a.m.-5:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Gloria or Art after 6p.m., 539-4915.

Making the

WHAT.

SO ANYWAY... AFTER SHUTTING HIS

FACE IN THE CAR DOOR, JEFF WAS

INSURANCE AND CREDIT STANDINGS

TRKEN TO THE HOSPITAL ... WHERE HIS

WERE GIVEN A THOROUGH CHECK-UP.

A BATTERY OF TESTS BY A TEAM OF

THAT HE WAS SUFFERING THE EFFECTS OF

TRAINED PHYSICIANS WHO DETERMINED

Jim's Journal

Today I bought

a bag of soft

Lookies.

I'VE GOT AN IDEA, DAD.

chocalate chip

HAVING HAD HIS FACE SHUT UPON ...

SOON THEREAFTER JEFFREY WAS GIVEN

HEATHER?

HEY GUYS, PROMISE ME SOMETHING BEFORE IT'S

TOO LATE.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— —caring for kidel Call now for an application and early placement for January. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885.

AUNTIE MAE'S is now accepting applications for employment. Previous applicants please reapply. Apply Wednesday— Friday between noon and 2p.m. No phone calls please.

BAYSTREET: APPLICATIONS being taken for waitree-

DOMINO PIZZA now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 years old, have own vehicle and insurance plus a good driving record. Apply at 512 N. 12th in Manhattan.

EXCELLENT SUMMER and career opportunities now available for college student and graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application write: National Collegiste Recreation

GAL/GUY Friday— Responsible part-time position with flexible hours for person with above average accounting, typing, organizational, cisrical, and 10-key skills. Minimum 20 hours per week with opportunity for additional hours during peak times. Should have minimum 12-15 college hours accounting or previous experience with accounts

Should have minimum 12-10 counting or previous experience with accounts receivable, payable, full set of books through financial reports. Accuracy, reliability and punctuality a must; computer experience and knowledge of Lotus123 and WordPerfect a plus. Congenial, an arreking office of not-for-profit foundation.

non-smoking office of not-for-profit foundation. Available immediately; \$4.25-\$4.75 hour, negotiable, depending upon experience. Pick up application at room 116, Umberger Hall, KSU.

HELP WANTED: Full- and part-time sales of ladles clothing. Apply at Bailey's, 1342 Westloop.

HOUSEKEEPER CHILD care needed in Manhattan near campus. Room, board and salary provided, Call 539-3210 after 6:30p.m. for details.

HAHAHAHAHA-

HAHAHAHAHA-

НАНАНАНА!

But after a while

I ate too many

and started feeling

sick.

YOUR OWN GOOD.

Grade

PROMISE ME THAT ONCE

WERE IN THE BAR WE'LL

STICK TOGETHER AND WONT

LEAVE ANYONE ALONE WITH

SOME STRANGE GUY.

I had a craving

good at first.

MAYBE I'D GET BETTER

GRADES IF YOU OFFERED

ME &I FOR EVERY "D", \$5 FOR EVERY "C", \$10 FOR EVERY "B", AND \$50 FOR

EVERY "A".

they tasted really

for them, and

Calvin and Hobbes

dication, write: National Collegiate Recreation vice, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

ses. Apply in person 3-5p.m.

8 Employment

KJCK-AM, 1420 Country in Junction City has two part-time DJ positions available. One is for 30 hours per week and one is for six hours per week. 776-9494 ask for Mark, from 10s.m-2p.m. EOE. The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

LOBBYIST— FEMINIST organization seeks lobbylst from Dec. 15— April 15. Lobbying experience and ability to function independently preferred. Salary 1,200 month plus expenses. Send cover letter and resume to: Kansas NOW, P.O. Box 181, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline Oct. 31. For more information, call 776-6807. EEOE.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

# Hardees We're Out To Win You Over

Do you like to work with nice, people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement

opportunities, and people who care.

If you enjoy a challenge, we are accepting applications for employment.

Apply between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hardee's - West 3116 Anderson Come Join Our Team!

0

BY RIGIARD BROATFOOT

When Steve saw

the thought of

SASN MOLS

sick. m

them and asked

if he could have one,

somebody wanting one made me

By Bob Berry

SOME

BEEF CAKE!

ITAKE IT CHONGIRS.

THAT MEWS LET'S GO FIND

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours/ day. \$4/ hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, yearround, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME FITNESS Instructor, Call 776-6469 for

PART-TIME HELP wanted. (20 hours/ week minimum.)
Business/Finance/ Marketing majors only. Computer skills, good grammar, communication skills a
must. Call Frank or Mike at 537-4478 to apply. VISTA DRIVE in is looking for energetic people to work full- or part-time. We have above average starting wages with some good advancements. Please apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Regi-strar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for Information.

#### 9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1, \$1,99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's.

#### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from cam-pus, \$395, 539-6400.

## 12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Repos Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 1797.

WHY RENT? Five minutes from Vet school and campus on Elaine Drive. Live on main level, basement apartment, \$300' month, helps pay mortgage. Great location for faculty or students. Call for information to Barbara at G&A Real Estate, 537-7466 or 537-1329.

#### 13 Lost and Found

\$20 REWARD for brown leather portfolio containing yellow legal pad and important notes. Lost in McCain on 10-11-89, Call Jason, 532-5432.

FOUND: GUY'S glasses with case—prescription outside Kedzie Hall. Describe and claim. 539-7571.

FOUND MINI-LOP brown rabbit in Jardine living com-plex. Inquire at front desk of small animal clinic in Vet School. 537-8916. REWARD: LOST Men's gold ring in Farrell Saturday.
Deceased father's ring. Extreme sentimental value.
539-7461.

16 Musical Instruments

Strings & Sticks 1/2 price off

Second set House of Music 776-7983 327 Poyntz

> 2 Compact Discs \$21.96

2 Cassettes **\$9.98** For more information contact Chris at 539-8271, 1-4 p.m.

#### 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 750 Sabre, new-tires, two helmets, Fairing, luggage. \$1,600 or best offer. Jeff Jungk 532-5165.

GUERCIOTTI, BEAUTIFUL, hardly ridden, ask for Chip- best offer, 539-2354.

#### 19 Parties-n-more

By Jim

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends, Parties, Promotions Deliveries. Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clow 539-3305

TIRED OF giving the same old gifts every year? Well, replace that card with the Celebration Band and give the gift of Music. Birthdays, All Occasions. Call 537-2631. One week minimum notice.



19-Parties-n-More ATTENTION:

Dorm residents

Greeks Apartment dwellers Organization leaders Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

AUTO REPAIRS of any kind (wanted). We pick them up and bring back. 308% Third Street. MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

work

3 Ankara

native

8 Farewell

9 Crashes

10 Pen fill

# 23 Resume/ Typing Service

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, October 19, 1989

F-173

THANKSCHE HILWINTER BREAK

CRESTED BUTTE NOVEMBER 22-26 \* 4 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT

JANUARY 2-12 \* 5 OR 6 NIGHTS

WINTER PARK

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

8th AMMUAL COLLEGATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

AMY MAC— Congratulations on your job interviews, now's the time to pick and choose. Love, You Know

ANGIE T.— Keep your baby shoes on because you're almost thereil Love, Morn.

KING BOB— Even though people are no damn good, try to have a happy birthday anyway. We still love you— the NL and Theo.

SHAWNDA, TONITE'S the nite you'll see who your morn will be. With open arms I welcome thee to your

THETA ANISSA— Don't you worry, I'll give you a clue, look in the mirror, the reflection is so true! Love,

THETA CAREY T.: Tonight you'll follow the trail and see just who your Theta mom must be. Theta love, Morn.

THETA DOT Karen— You've waited a week, tonight you'll seek, at Web's End Greet...?

THETA DOT Kerry B .- Theta Kite and twin stars bright, you will get the best morn tonight.

THETA JANCI— Get excited for tonight! The time has come to find out what terrific family you belong to! Hint: Keep your eye on the "red!" Theta Love—Morn & Grandma.

THETA JENNENE— Tonight my identity will be be revealed for no longer can I hide it. But that's the way it has to be cuz that's the way I like it! Love,

THETA JENNY N.: Follow the black and you'll find out, who's your mom without a doubt.

THETA KARA: The time has come and it will be plain to

THETA MISSIE: Have everything done by nine, be-

THETA SARA- The day is near, the time is near! What a great morn/ dot pair we'll be, just wait and seel Theta love— Mornmy. P.S. Hint: Everyone else will

THETAS SUSAN W. and Jennifer S .- Around and

THETA TANYA— Get psyched for tonight for you shall see— your proud mother's finally havin' her baby!

THETA TERI— Tonight's the night— soon you'll know.

Just follow the string to your proud mother! Love,

TO PHI Delt Topeka Taxi Cab Drivers: You're Lifesav-ersi Thanx— Mule & Friend.

TRI SIG Michelle fans unite— it's the first anniversary of I Love Michelle Day. Let's all give a hearty honk and wheezel We gotcha, roomie.

Greasers!!!

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

22 Professional Services

IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets. Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

FOR SALE— Two male Afghan pupples. Call 1-785-2284.

around the string will go; where it stops nobody knows. Follow it to the end if you dare; we'll be waiting for you there. Love your Theta Moms.

be "green" with envyl

see just how fun being mom and dot will be.

cause you pledge mom is going to show you a good time! Love, your mom.

Theta family. Love, Morn.

BRECKENRIDA

JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS

JANUARY 2-7 **★** 5 NIGHTS

20 Personals

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$160 plus half utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to find new place to live.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162,50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call \$162.50/ m 776-3066.

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school. Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/ month. Lisa 537-8306.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, own room, quiet

neighborhood, \$150/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7812.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER wanted to share threebedroom duplex, \$161.50 a month plus one-half utilities and deposit. Call 776-1492 after 5p.m.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers needed to share three bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. One-third utilities. \$175/ month plus deposit. Call Parn or Angle at 537-1380.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

AKAI CD-22 compact disk player, new condition, \$125. Kevin Kalser, 776-0268

ALBUMS FOR sale—Good condition, older rock—Led Zeppelin, Traffic, Jethro Tull, Savoy Brown, etc. 8a.m.-5p.m. Steve 532-5600.

ONKYO INTEGRA TA-2058 cassette deck. Three-head, Dolby B and C, HX-Pro, computerized, state of the art in mint condition. \$275 or best. 776-7323.

SACRIFICE— ONKYO S-70 four-way speakers. Paid \$600— must sell, \$275 or best offer. Rob 537-4985.

# 27 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May, 539-7194.

# 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOUR CHROME wheels and tires. Fits four-wheel drive six hole. Size P225Sf75R15, M&S. Excellent cond tion, 776-8084.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Carnouflage clothing. new G.i. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales,

LIKE NEW, small microwave. Phone after 3:30p.m. 537-9208.

#### 30 Travel

SPRING BREAK— Deluxe "student only" five-night cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from \$449, Cancun with air—seven nights \$299-549. South Padre Island Condos— seven nights from \$139. Book now— space very limited. 1-800-258-9191.

THINK SPRING Out-going?Well-organized? Promote & Escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. GOOD PAY & FUN. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$27 or less Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817

# 31 Services

VCR CLEANING: I'll dernagnetize and clean your VCR for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

#### 35 Limousine Service

Grand Happening \$25 per. Hour 50% OFF





By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

ACROSS 36 Has one's 1 Dog from portrait Kansas done 37 Loan 5 Airport requirement

vehicle 8 Base 40 Verdi opposer opera 12 " -, and 41 Homeland 45 Current 13 Actress amounts Gardner

47 FDR's 14 Finished 15 Actor 49 Ending Reynolds 16 Play, for short 50 At long 17 Sorts 18 Igloo

51 Fury resident 52 Prayer 20 Baltic signoff seaport

53 Chops down 11 — Moines Solution time: 23 mins. SIIN

- Deal

for stone

or stem

(finally)

19 Rabat's 54 He gets slapped in nation: old movies abbr. 55 Remainder 21 Mensa DOWN concerns 1 Subway, Singer in Soho

Frankie 24 Assistant 2 Master's 25 Bruce and Pinky 26 Oil org. 4 Illusion type 27 Go it alone

5 Channing 28 Cave in or Burnett 32 Like Rushdie's 6 Blvd.'s kin "Verses" 7 Renege on 33 US/USSR a promise rivalry 35 Naughty

36 Chum 38 Memory 39 Went ELDER boating
LEAVES 42 Ditto
LEPHANTS 43 Mine rocks

44 Fender 45 In the style of 46 Mel

Gibson's "Mad" role 48 Historic

CRYPTOQUIP

SXVJDMZJOJDP UDY VJYONKXZ BX BDV

HJMMHX SDMJXPMY Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GEORGE DIDN'T KNOW WHICH ADDING MACHINE TO PURCHASE, SO HE TOOK A CALCULATED RISK

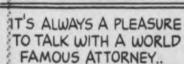
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals H

# Garfield GARFIELD

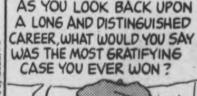




















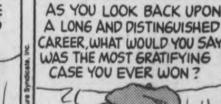






By Jim Davis

10-19 Peanuts







JIM ROURK

■ An exhibition of (816) 561-7154. more than 150 musical instruments is showing at the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City until Nov. 26. This show includes instruments that range from monumental drums to miniature whistles, and illustrates how their designs imitate human and animal forms.

The American Block Prints of the 1930s are on display at the Nelson-Atkins until Nov. 5

Two films will begin showing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nelson-Atkins. "The Drums of Dagbon" is a 60-minute film about the Dagbamba drummers in northern Ghana and traces the roots of "Highlife," a joyous popular dance music of West Africa.

"Caribbean Crucible," another 60-minute film, follows. This film traces the complex and fascinating ties that bind the music of coastal West Africa to the music of Europe, particularly that of England

On Saturdays everyone is admitted free to the permanent collection. Regular admission fees are charged for major special exhibitions. For more information, call

■ The mother and daughter country music singing duo, The Judds, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$13.50 at the Bramlage Box Office.

Coors Light Comedy Commandos will feature Taylor Mason, a musician and ventriloquist, and John Ferrentino, a comedian and magician. The Commandos will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the Union Program Council office of the K-State Union or the night of performance.

■ Clarinetist Frank Sidorfsky will perform chamber music selections at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the Faculty Artist Series This performance, in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium, is free and open to the

■ The K-State Players will present the drama "Women in Mind" at 8 p.m. Oct. 26-28 in the Purple Masque Theatre of East Stadium.

The comedy drama focuses on a woman who creates an ideal fantasy family as a way of dealing with her ineffective real life

Tickets are \$1 and \$2 and may be purchased in Nichols Theatre Box Office or at the door of the Purple Masque Theatre the night of the performance.

■ The Musical Comedy "Murders of 1940," is now on stage at Topeka Civic Theatre through Nov. 5. For more information call 357-5213.

"Heathers" will show at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

Rick Atkinson, journalist and author, will speak about his experiences in researching and writing his recently published "The Long Gray Line." The lecture will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.

Following the lecture, Atkinson will be featured in the bookstore at 3 p.m. Copies of his book are avail-

A poster art sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will start Monday and continue through Oct. 27.

■ The K-State Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in McCain Auditorium,

■ The K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase is now presenting "Halloween Tales, Myths and Stories." This exhibit runs until Nov.

An exhibition of recent ceramic works by Michael Stearman is on display today in the Ambry Gallery. This gallery, located in West Stadium, is open until 5 p.m.

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Applications are available at the K-State Union Bookstore. For further information you can call the toll free number, 1-800-831-LOAN. Please allow four weeks to process completed applications. All applicants are subject to credit evaluation with approval based on ability to satisfy loan payment requirements.

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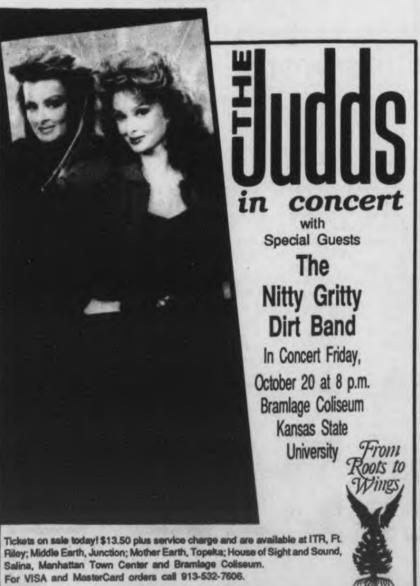


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# Pumpkin Sale KSU Horticulture Club Create your own Jacko-Lantern here or take it home Thurs. 19th and Fri. 20th 8 a.m.-5 p.m. West Corner of Waters Lowest Prices in Town







#### **New Faces**

The Black Student Union will name new Mr. and Miss BSU Saturday night during the BSU Pageant. See Page 8.

# Weather

Sunny today and warmer, with the high in the upper 50s to low 60s. Clear tonight and cool, with the low in the low to mid-30s. Sunny Saturday and warmer.



Don't get contused when Mizzou takes the field here tomorrow - K-State and Missouri have the same record. See Page 10.

# Friday

October 20, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 39

# Kansas State Collegian

# Lawrence man protests drug policy

By Chris Koger Campus Editor

A Lawrence man who believes marijuana should be legalized and taxed protested in front of the K-State Union for several hours Thursday.

Mark Creamer, 42, said he decided to rally for legalizing the drug about a week before President Bush's Sept. 5 speech against

"There's a lot of talk about the war on drugs and I decided the only



way we're going to win it is to take offense. a realistic stance," Creamer said. "And that means legalizing marijuana, because it's less intoxicating and harmful than alcohol."

The night of the president's speech, Creamer demonstrated his dismay at what he calls "Bush's bad attitude" by pleading to be arrested in a Lawrence police station after lighting a marijuana cigarette and blowing the smoke in a dispatcher's

"I wanted to make the strongest statement I could, without using violence," he said. "Sacrificing myself to be arrested was the strongest statement I could do to show that I really believe in what I say. I decided to smoke pot until I got busted.'

Creamer's pre-trial hearing is Oct. 30 in Lawrence. He is being charged with a class E felony, which could result in a maximum fine of \$5,000 and five years in jail, but he said it will probably be dropped to a misdemeanor. Creamer said he had been charged with attempting to possess marijuana 17 years ago, which could give the judge the option to impose stiffer penalties for his second

"What they want to do to me is much more criminal than smoking it in the first place," he said.

Creamer said he was visiting college campuses in the area, including the University of Kansas and Washburn University, to gain support for "Weedstock," a rally for his cause, on Oct. 30 and 31.

He hopes to fill the courtroom during his pre-trial appearance, and the next day he will have a legalization rally at the State Capitol in Topeka. After the rally, a promenade will take place in Lawrence.

"I want people to talk about marijuana, and get the facts out," he said. "The anti-marijuana people are spreading lies and the promarijuana people are afraid to say anything:

Bill Arck, director of the alcohol and other drug education service, said both alcohol and marijuana have adverse psychological and physiological effects.

'There's no doubt in my mind that alcohol is the nation's number one drug-related problem, but marijuana is also a drug," Arck said. "And marijuana is illegal, but alcohol is not."

He said marijuana can cause high blood pressure, impair short-term memory, impair judgment and cause depression.

Creamer's plan to legalize marijuana includes taxation of the drug. For example, he said a pack of cigarettes would cost about \$20, and half would go to the government. The rest would cover the cost of manufacturing and growing. Marijuana would be sold in statecontrolled stores, and only responsible adults 21 years and older could buy it.

Although Creamer wants marijuana legalized, he said hard drugs are poison.

"I feel it's a major mistake to include it in the same category as crack," he said. "They say marijuana is a 'gateway drug.' I think it is, not because it makes you want to try cocaine or harder drugs, but because it makes you a criminal the same way cocaine does."

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the police department did not receive any complaints about the protest. He said it was Creamer's right to advocate the legalization of marijuana.



Staff Photos/Mike Venso

pleads his case to a group of students who stopped to hear him Creamer discussed an awareness rally at the State Capitol Oct. 31.

Mark Creamer, marijuana legalization activist from Lawrence, speak Thursday in front of the Union. In an interview, above,

# Fee passes amid senators' sweat, tears, pleading

By Amy Lyons Government Editor

"And it passes."

After the fourth roll call vote and more than two hours of deliberation, Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson announced students will pay the \$15 fine arts/athletic fee beginning next fall.

Senate approved the fee — 40 senators in favor, six opposed, five abstentions - amid sweaty arm pits, choked-backed tears, strained voices and pleas from those on each side of the issue.

After the vote, three senators who had either opposed or abstained from action resigned. With two weeks left in their terms, Kirk Schuler, education senator, and Robb Karlin and Christy Scharrer, architecture and design senators, resigned. Scharrer, who abstained from the final vote, said Senate lacked priorities and didn't represent its constituents.

"There was an insulting amount of racial remarks and lack of concern for the welfare of the constituents," she said. "That led me to believe that I'm not contributing anymore."

Schuler, who voted against the fee, said senators have "their minds made up before they go in there."

Senate to review the procedures. However, he said his intention was to resign even before the bill's outcome was decided.

"It was scheduling, really," he said. "I am an architect before I'm a senator, and this was a good ending point. But, I'm an investor. I wanted some information on this fee before it Anderson, P., faculty, yes; Banning, AS, was passed off on us. Senate didn't debate the issues and never asked why."

The passage of bill 89/39 mandates that students pay \$10 per semester to the athletic department and \$5 per semester to the departments of fine arts. Athletic Director Steve Miller said the fee was not without student benefits.

The bill requires that student seating at Bramlage Coliseum be no less than 5,908 and placed a three-year price cap on student football and basketball tickets. It guarantees the tickets not be combined.

If the bill failed, Miller said his alternative funding plan probably would have included raising basketball and football ticket prices or packaging the two.

The bill subtracts \$2.40 from the Fine Arts Council's portion of the current student activities fee, but

gives the departments of fine arts \$5 per full-time student each semester. The fee guarantees that students receive a 50 percent discount on events at McCain Auditorium.

Troy Lubbers, fee task force chairman, said he was uncertain of the bill's support, and circled the room more than six times in attempt to secure positive votes. He said his main concern was that senators would be diverted by issues unrelated to the

"I was concerned that the bill would get muddled and not be voted on for what it is," he said. "Senate indeed has the vested powers to decide what was to happen, but there were a lot of peripheral arguments on how the bill should be handled."

Enumerating, Lubbers mentioned the quashed motions to alter the fee, postpone action or send the bill to referendum. But, he said, the outcome took precedence over the arguments.

"I feel like we did a great thing here tonight," Lubbers said.

"We have never argued this fee on its own," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, in attempts to kill the bill and institute a student referendum. "Senate shouldn't be debating this fee anyway; the problem During debate, Karlin questioned is two-tiered. I don't know if I've combining the fee and encouraged ever said please to anyone before on a piece of legislation, but I'm saying

Stumpff and some of the 11 others arguing against the bill said they favored the fee, but opposed the pairing of fine arts with athletics or the pro-

■ See SENATE, Page 11

yes; Barenberg, ED, yes; Barrett, BA, yes; Beck, BA, yes; Blasi, AS, yes; Cavigelli, GR, no; Coffman, AS, yes; Connet, ED, abstain; Davies, EG, yes; Deblaze, AR, yes; Dunitz, BA, yes; Forge, EG, yes; Forrer, BA, yes; Gaffney, AS, yes; Giefer, EG, abstain; Good, AS, abstain: Gough, HE, yes; Haub, ED, yes; Heiniger, AS, yes; Heitschmidt, AG, yes; Holle, AS, yes; Hopkins, AS, yes; Howard, EG, yes; Jones, B., AS, yes; Jones, K., AS, yes; Karlin, AR, no; Kelly, GR, yes; Knox, BA, yes; Krauss, AG, yes; Linin, AS, yes; Long, BA, yes; Maan, GR, no; McGatlin, HE, yes; McIntyre, EG, yes; Muhlenbruch, EG, yes; Pammenter, BA. yes; Perry, HE, yes; Rathbun, BA, yes; Scharrer, AR, abstain; Schuler, ED. no; Sheets, EG, no; Slaten, HE, yes; Steinle, GR, yes; Stenstrom, AG, yes; Stumpff, AS, no; Sweazy, AS, yes; Teasley, AS, yes; Tomecek, GR, -; Uhrich, EG, abstain; Vanover, AG, yes; Walker, BA, yes.

Total. yes 40, no o, abstain 5.

# Phi Delt house damaged by fire

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

A fire at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at about 12:30 a.m. today damaged the TV room and filled the basement and first floors with

"The alarm went off and I thought it was a false alarm," said Kevin Christensen, senior in marketing and management, who lives next to the basement's TV room. "We've had a couple of false alarms recently."

Christensen said as soon as he saw smoke coming out of the TV room, he grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the fire.

"I thought I put it out, but when I went back, there was more smoke. I tried using the extinguisher again, but there was too much smoke," he

Paramedics treated Christensen for smoke inhalation for about five minutes, but was released at the scene. No other injuries were reported.

About 60 Phi Delts live in the house at 508 Sunset Ave.

Two Phi Delts who live in the room on the other side of the TV room also tried to put out the fire.

"I came out of my room and I saw smoke just billowing out," said Tim Daeschner, senior in mechanical engineering.

Daeschner and his roommate, Leon Roberts, sophomore in business, broke a window in the TV room and used an extinguisher and a hose to try to put out the fire.

Firefighters arrived and put out the blaze. One said it appeared the fire started on a couch in the TV room. Officials had not determined the cause of the fire, but an investigation was underway.

# Solution sought by Central America

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

Due to its foreign policy in Central America, the United States has lost its former image of protector of international law and peace, said Lou Douglas lecturer Claribel Alegria Thursday night.

"We want the U.S. to leave us alone and give us a chance to take care of our own affairs. Then we could become friends and treat each other with mutual respect," Alegria, poet and novelist, told an audience that almost filled Forum Hall.

Alegria was born in Nicaragua, but considers herself Salvadoran because she grew up in San Salvador, El Salvador. When she was a young child she witnessed the massacre of 30,000 peasants in San Salvador. This event influenced her, and later became the basis for a novel titled "Ashes of Izalco," written by her and her husband Darwin J. Flakoll.

In her speech, Alegria gave a historic account of the human right violations which she described as deliberate, methodical and persistent in Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. She pointed out the role of the U.S. government and the CIA in the torture, disappearance and death of many Central American citizens by training forces and supplying weapons to friendly regimes in Guatemala and El Salvador as

well as the Contras in Nicaragua. Alegria said the institutional torture in all regimes in Central America is similar.

"The simplest method of inquiring information is torture, and the bodies of people who died because of torture were used as a method of aversion," she said.

Alegria said counterinsurgencies, backed by the United States, were used by the Guatemalan and Salvadoran regimes as political contests to win the hearts and minds one of her poems entitled "We

of people.

"But you cannot create widows and orphans one day, and try to win their hearts next day by offering them beans and chocolate bars, she said. She added that women and children were the major victims in the low-intensity conflicts.

Alegria said the Nicaraguan Contras never put forward a political program as an alternative to the existing regime. She added that the entire policy of the Contras terrorized people instead of trying to win

their hearts. "Their practice speaks louder than words, and the message is blunt: work for us or we'll kill you," she said. "But the Contras never managed to change people's behavior. On the contrary, their actions only increased the nationalism of the people."

After the lecture and a question and answer session, Alegria read

Were Three". This poem was dedicated to two of her friends who were killed in Argentina.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, was one of the coordinators of the lecture.

"This was a very vivid and heartfelt talk. It was a perceptive historic account of the horror of U.S. interference in Central America," Exdell said.

Alegria has published 12 books of poetry, four novellas and a book of children's short stories. In collaboration with her husband, she has published several books of contemporary historical testimony as well as the novel, and has selected and edited a number of poetry anthologies. In 1978, she received the Casa de las Americas poetry prize for her book, "Sobrevivo." Her poetry has been translated into a number of languages.

# East Germans call for reform

BERLIN - Protesters may fill East German streets again unless the new leader, Egon Krenz, begins the kind of reforms under way elsewhere in the Soviet bloc, pro-democracy activists said Thursday.

Krenz made clear almost immediately after replacing Erich Honecker on Wednesday that the Communist Party would resist the democratic trends evident in Poland and Hungary.

"Krenz stands for the continuation of neo-Stalinst politics," said Reinhard Schult, a founder of New Forum, the largest prodemocracy group in East Germany.

Speaking on RIAS radio of West Berlin, he said Krenz did not have one word to say about the causes of the current crisis and made no offer for talks with the opposition.

# Spanish writer wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Camilo Jose Cela, a Spanish writer whose violent, grotesque images sprang from the civil war that killed more than 1 million of his countrymen, won the Nobel Prize in literature on Thursday.

The Swedish Academy cited Cela, 73, for rich and intensive prose, which with restrained compassion forms a challenging vision of man's vulnerability.

It said his novel "The Family of Pascual Duarte," published in 1942, was the most popular work of fiction in Spanish since Miguel Cervantes' masterpiece "Don Quixote" was published nearly 400 years ago.

# Around the nation

# Consumer prices rise slightly

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent in September, the government said Thursday Frazzled financial markets took the report as an indication the Federal Reserve Board has room to lower interest rates.

Inflation, which had been raging at a 6.7 percent annual rate from January through May, has now abated to a 4.4 percent rate for the first nine months of the year, the same as in both 1988 and 1987 and well under the Bush administration's 1989 inflation projection of 5 percent.

#### Soviets to visit Kansas

WASHINGTON - A group of Soviet legislators will visit several Kansas cities as part of a tour of the United States, it was announced Thursday.

The 10-member delegation is to arrive in Kansas on Sunday, Oct. 29, at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. The Soviets are the guests of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

The group will travel to Dodge City on that Sunday to see Boot Hill and other historical sites and return to Wichita for an evening reception and dinner.

On Monday, Oct. 30, the delegation is to visit a grain elevator at Hutchinson, a farm near Haven and then tour McConnell before departing the state, according to Dole's office.

# Around the region

# Early snow falls in Midwest

Trees in autumnal technicolor of crimson and gold turned suddenly white Thursday after a storm blitzed the Midwest with up to 6 inches of snow, causing power outages to more than 175,000 customers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

It was the earliest snowfall on record for many cities, including Cincinnati, Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis and St. Louis. At least one death was attributed to the storm.

In many places, the snow followed unusually balmy weekend weather in the upper 70s and low 80s.

"I can't believe this," said Jan Fredbeck of Franklin, Ind., where 6 inches of snow fell. "We've got Halloween decorations up inside and they look so stupid now."

Some 100,000 Cincinnati-area customers were without power Thursday as the wet, heavy snow piled up on the leaf-laden trees, causing them to break and fall on power lines.

The snow that fell in most of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and parts of southern Michigan and eastern Missouri was caused by a Canadian cold front that met up with a storm system over the Carolinas, said Dennis Dixon of the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor, Mich.

#### Driver accused of extortion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A school bus driver who parents contend was extorting money from the children she took to school each day is no longer driving for the Kansas City district, officials said Thursday.

A company spokesman said the driver no longer works for Ryder Student Transportation Inc., which provides bus service to the district. But spokesman Chuck Cornforth declined to say whether she had been fired.

Parents complained to Volker Elementary School principal Rayna Levine and bus company officials that the driver told the students they would be forced off the bus if they did not pay

The driver threatened to put 9-year-old Suzanne Arreola back on the street or give her a poor-conduct card if she didn't pay 50 cents, said her mother, Lea Arreola.

The threats frightened the fourth-grader, her mother said.

# Teachers claim victory

TOPEKA - School officials and teachers have reached a three-year contract after negotiations that lasted most of this

Teachers said the compromise announced Wednesday was a victory for them because it included higher pay for teachers who have completed hours toward master's degrees

The contract, which covers 1,200 teachers in Topeka's School District 501, also includes a 6.6 percent hike in pay. It sets a first-year teacher's salary at \$19,600. A teacher who had completed 15 hours toward a master's would get an additional \$500, or \$20,100 a year.

Teachers had also wanted the National Education Association-Topeka to have a representative present on behalf of teachers at disciplinary hearings before administrators, but dropped that

ase was attempting to por-

Negotiations on the contract had been going on for about nine months.

# Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor the seminar, "Preliminary Speculation on Financial Viability of Rural Hospitals in Kansas," with Raymond Davis from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE will meet to discuss women and alcohol issues from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 206.

#### SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fair-

UFM will sponsor "Making Padded Baskets" from 10 a.m. to noon and "Making Covered Albums" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the UFM Banquet Room at 1221 Thurston. Pre-registration is required. Call 539-8763.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will show the movie "Shame," about ending rape and violence against women, at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The Brother Peace Day Ceremonies will follow at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, with guest speakers, music and three minutes of silence. All are welcome.

#### SUNDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 2 p.m. in Nichols 8.

K-LAIRES will meet for swing dance lessons from 6 to 7 p.m. and for square dancing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the K, S and U Ballrooms. Everyone is welcome.

MACA (MANHATTAN AL-AMERICA) will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 801 Leavenworth, and at 10:45 a.m. at the Mennonite 212.

Fellowship at 1021 Denison, to discuss Central America.

#### MONDAY

STUDENTS HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Royal Purple pictures will follow at 7:30.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICA-TIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pawnee Mental Health Conference Room at 2001 Claflin to discuss job interview-

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7: p.m. in Union 207. Pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206.

CONSCIOUSNESS AND ITS RIBS, a dialogue on consciousness, will be presented at 12:15 p.m. in Bluemont 416. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Royal Purple pictures will be at 7:45 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deborah J. Briggs at 10 a.m. in Trotter 408A. The dissertation topic will be 'The Effect of Interferon on the Receptor to Rabies Virus on Mouse Neuroblastoma Cells."

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at Dr. Trenary's house. Call Dakin Christenson at 539-7636 for details and directions.

ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS HELP-ING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will sponsor the book signing of John Stoltenberg's "Refusing to be a Man: Essays on Sex and Justice" from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Bookstore. The rhythm and blues performance of Julia Henderson will be at noon in the Union Courtyard. LIANCE FOR CENTRAL Stoltenberg will also give the keynote address, "How Men Have (a) Sex," for the Brother Peace week at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ant Lounge 南

Pork Egg Foo Young

General Tsa Chicken

Pinneapple Pastry

Shrimp with Lobster Sauce

#### Addition

A story in Monday's Collegian on KSDB, the student radio station, omitted a second winner in the Kansas Association of Broadcasters competition. Laurie Lawson, senior in journalism and mass communications, placed second in the public service announcement category for her entry on the FONE Crisis Center.

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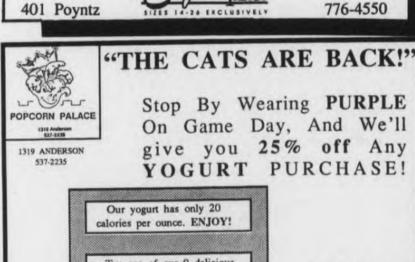
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Mon-Thur

Fri-Sat

11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

12 p.m.-9 p.m.

# Flag burning amendment defeated in Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment Thursday to ban burning and desecration of the American flag.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said as the Senate defeated the amendment, "We do not serve our national tradition by forcing Americans to make a false and unnecessary choice between the flag and the Constitution."

However, Republican leader Bob Dole said, "I think the flag should be flown at half-staff after this vote." The White House said Bush was disappointed at the Senate's action.

The proposal won a slight majority, 51-48, but that was 15 votes short of the two-thirds of senators present and voting that was needed for

Democrats led the opposition, but the vote was hardly along strict party lines. Thirty-three Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the measure, while 11 Republicans and 37 Democrats opposed it.

Congress gave final passage last week to a bill to ban flag burning by simple statute. Bush said he would allow it to become law without his signature but added that he still

thought a constitutional amendment was needed, that a mere law wouldn't withstand an expected new legal challenge.

He had called for the constitutional amendment in June after the Supreme Court threw out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that a Texas flag-burning law violated his constitutional right of freedom of speech.

Arguing broke out between the parties even after the vote as Democrats charged that Bush and GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater had pushed the amendment to put pressure on them.

"He has used his high office for a low purpose," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said of Bush.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., noted that 18 Democrats had supported the measure. "I do not think this is a partisan matter that is being engineered for crass political purposes."

The argument that the issue could be a potent election weapon against senators who opposed the amendment appeared to lose steam this

Mitchell told reporters Thursday morning before the vote that the outcome, by then sure, was due to the people. Other lawmakers said most Americans apparently are not overly interested in the proposed amendment.

The measure would have authorized state and federal governments to ban burning and desecration of the flag. Critics said the danger to the flag was not as great as to the Bill of

"For 200 years, they have protected the liberties of Americans through economic turmoil, civil war, political strife, social upheaval and

international tension," Mitchell said. "Despite the worst that fate has

sound judgment of the American hurled at us, we have never found it necessary to abandon the fundamental principles on which our government was founded and by which our liberties are secured," he added.

In a final appeal on behalf of the measure, Dole took the Senate floor to invoke the history of the flag from

Iwo Jima to the moon landing. "To say that the act of flag burning is somehow deeply enshrined in the First Amendment is preposterous," Dole said.

He said it was wrong in view of laws that make it illegal to rip the warning label off your own mattress in some states.

# Regents to discuss fee release

By Paige Gantz Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is holding its monthly meeting today on the Fort Hays State University campus in Hays.

Items on the agenda pertaining to the University include requests for fee releases based upon revised fee estimates, a proposed merger of the engineering technology programs at Kansas College of Technology and K-State, construction of a press box at Frank Myers Field and approval of final plans for contracts on plant science greenhouses.

"For the past three years, the Legislature has granted K-State fee requests," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, adding that five regents institutions will be requesting the release.

Reagan said the University devises a budget based on total enrollment. For every increase in the number of students per semester, institutions request fee release funds.

"If there are more students by the 20th day of classes than budgeted, we will request to keep 75 percent of the tuition paid by the students above those students budgeted," he said.

These numbers have to be submitted to the Board of Regents before we can present them to the Legislature," Reagan said. "This is the earliest we can present it to the regents because we have to wait until after the 20th day of classes so the total of Knight and Remmele for the connumber of enrollment can be determined," he said.

The request is also early enough to be put into the governor's budget

"The merger will also be widely discussed," Reagan said.

Three subcommittees were formed to report on the feasibility of

The three subcommittees, Academic Affairs, Facilities and Student Affairs, dealt with the combination of the two academic programs, the renovation of Marymount Campus in Salina and dormitories, admissions, financial aid and student recruitment.

Reagan said he was unsure of what the report contained.

The University will also be seeking approval of the final plans of contract documents prepared by the firm struction of plant sciences greenhouses.

Reagan said approval must be granted three times by the regents. 'Approved plans, approval of the final plan and then once you're ready to select a builder, the contracter must be approved by the regents."

■ See REGENTS, Page 11

# Group marches to end violence

By Katle Stindt Collegian Reporter

Twenty-three people braved the cold Thursday night to proclaim women's resistance to domestic

Take Back the Night marchers gathered in front of the K-State Union at about 6 p.m. to listen to a short talk by Teresa Parsons, president of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women.

"Symbolically we march through areas of town where women and men are not safe," Parson said. "We say we reclaim this area without fear."

Marchers lit their candles and began the procession down Anderson Avenue carrying various signs and chanting, "Women take back the night," and "What do we want?

No more rape! When do we want it? Now!"

"It is a women's event. Historically when it started out, men who wanted to march stayed in the back," Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies, said, "In recent years men have become quite involved in the march. Personally, I don't think they belong in the march at all, just out of respect to

differently." "It was started by women for women, men should be respectful of women and realize they can't be with women at every moment,'

women. Other women may think

Howell said. "No more violence in the silence," demonstrators chanted to pedestrians and passing cars, on before entering Aggieville marchers had to relight the candles blown out by the wind.

Staying on the sidewalk, the group marched to Eleventh Street and walked up Bluemont Avenue to the southeast corner of the campus, past McCain Auditorium then back to the Union chanting, "Take back the night, women unite," and "Break the silence, end men's violence!"

Martin Dunn, research associate in physics and member of Men Against Rape, participated in the march.

"I think this march is a pretty good idea because I don't see why anyone in our society should live in fear of harassment. Anyone should be able to go anywhere without the march toward Aggieville. Just fear of harassment," Dunn said.

# 'Grease' costumes designed to represent era

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

With 80 costumes used in tonight's presentation of "Grease," students and faculty at the costume shop have been scrambling to complete the various wigs, tuxedos and pink ladies' jackets necessary to transport an audience into the world of Rydell High in the 1950s.

Marta Gilberd, costume designer, said she and her staff have been working on the costumes since the play was cast, one week into the

semester. Gilberd spent part of the summer in California searching for the right clothing.

"I chose the costumes with the intention of showing this group of people who are trying to be tough, but aren't totally successful at it," she said. "That's a very complex thing to try and get onto the stage, especially since it was a rather innocent period as compared to today."

Costumes used in the play are rented, borrowed, pulled from the shop's stock or bought, Gilberd said. Most of the costumes require altera-

tions and additional work to become suitable for the play.

"Grease' is very big. It has many pieces of clothing, and that makes it difficult," she said. "But on the other hand, we don't have to worry about making corsets or other complicated things that go into a heavy period show like our next one, so it's trading one set of difficulties for another."

Gilberd said one of the challenges of "Grease" was attempting to portray a realistic picture of the 1950s while staying within the boundaries of what younger people know about the 1950s from television shows such as "Happy Days."

"The difficulty with 'Grease' in some ways is everyone thinks they know what the '50s looked like, so everybody in the audience will have preconceived notions, especially because a movie was made about it," she said. "We have to ignore poodle skirts, full petticoats and bobby socks if we want to make the play authentic."

Not only must the costumes be true to their time period, they must be comfortable enough for the actors to have free movement.

Gilberd said one actor will be flown around the stage, so a harness was designed to fit under his tuxedo in order to be hidden from sight yet support his weight safely and still be comfortable.

"Because of the heavy dancing, the actors have to be able to move well in the costumes without having to worry about whether or not their wigs will stay on," Gilberd said.

Dana Pinkston, graduate assistant designer, adapted a wig technique used in the Broadway production "La

Cage aux Folles" to ensure the wigs would stay secure through the many quick changes. By using elastic bandages made into headbands, she was able to attach Velcro to the bandages and to the inside of the wigs.

Six people will be on the costume crew for each performance, and another six will assist with makeup.

"There are places in 'Grease' where the actors have to completely change their clothes in 60 seconds and they really need help in those situations, especially if the next act re-

■ See COSTUME, Page 11



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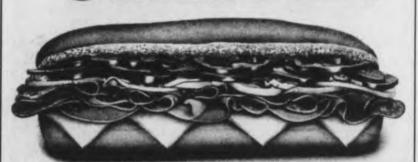
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, October 20, 1989

# Terrorism can exist anywhere, even Kansas

the only animal that loves his neighbor as himself, and cuts his throat if his theology isn't straight." I had an opportunity to experience the truth of this statement when my last commentary on Christianity appeared in the Collegian.

On this day I received a phone call, or rather my 12-year-old son did. This was not your ordinary phone call. It definitely was not your typical disgruntled Christian babbling about an inability to defend "the Faith." No, this was serious — like a heart attack. You see, this caller (a male voice) threatened to end my pitiful, insignificant existence on this planet if my commentaries did not cease and desist immediately (not his words exactly; these kinds of people do not maintain an extended vocabulary, only the important stuff like "kill" and "die"). Hey, no joke. Obviously, this clown is the lowest, most foul form of human excreta to ooze its way out of

Excuse me for a moment so that I may directly address this miserable slug:

To the jerk who called my home the after-

ark Twain once said, "Man ... is noon of Oct. 6: people like you aren't born, you're tossed off garbage scows in the Atlantic to lie around and bloat into the inhuman piece of trash you are now. Your actions cannot and will not be tolerated in a civilized

> With a wife and four kids, I am pretty much stuck with having to take this nut seriously. My convictions are worth dying for, but not at the expense of my family. How could I with good conscience place their lives in danger for my beliefs (more accurately, lack of belief)? Conclusion: quit writing. Checkmate. End of game.

> Methinks not. What is to keep this creep from issuing to me (or anyone) additional demands on this subject or any other? Where does it end? You may not like what I write or how I write it, and some may believe that I am the biggest idiot to sit in front of a word processor. Others may believe, if they are inclined toward the same hallucinatory brand of Christianity, that I am the devil incarnate. You are certainly free to believe what you want. However, I think we can all agree on this: the terrorists in this world must be re-



moved from society in a swift and forceful

As you can well imagine, this phone call really got me thinking. We've got trouble. Right here in River City. No, this guy is not some half-crazed, radical Moslem terrorizing a controversial author (i.e. Salman Rushdie) in some European city. No, no, no. This guy is a Christian, terrorizing a controversial writer, namely me, right here in Manhattan, Kansas, USA. Or is there a difference? Methinks

Now this really got me thinking. You know, terroristic-type threats are nothing

new to Christians or Christianity. We only need to look to the chaos in the Middle East, the birthplace of Christianity, to establish this fact. Setting aside the overwhelming historical evidence involving Christianity with torture and killing, I believe Christianity has a fundamental, philosophical base rooted in the use of physical and psychological intimidation to coerce its believers into following aprescribed set of beliefs, no different than those used by my Christian caller or those used by any terrorists.

The most savage form of a religious sanction is the Judeo-Christian belief in eternal torment, which fundamental Christians fondly call hell. This doctrine has resulted in an infinite amount of psychological torture, particularly among children, where it is commonly used as a terror tactic to prompt

The desired result of this insidious belief is to instill fear, and, in the case of psychological intimidation, an additional sense of guilt which ultimately translates into sin. In "The Anti-Christ," Friedrich Nietzsche wrote, "Sin ... was invented to make science, cul-

. I'M PROPOSING A

BILL THAT WOULD

ture, every kind of elevation and nobility of man impossible; the priest ruled through the invention of sin.'

he Protestant Reformation made one very significant change to Christianity: it gave the same flagitious power of the pope and priest to the individual Christian. Now God's will can be revealed to the humble believers as they read and contemplate God's word. This is like handing a 2-year-old a loaded weapon. The nefarious acts of my Christian phone-pal are now as much a valid "revelation" as yours or anyone elses.

So, the next time someone says to you, "God loves you," think about this: what, according to Christians, is the cost of not loving him back? The Christian answer is hell eternal and everlasting. Then ask yourself what earthly parent would condemn a child to eternal torture and torment simply because that child failed to return unconditional love and obedience? No, the Christian God is the most vicious, reprehensible device ever made by man to enslave the minds of free-thinking men and women.

# Liberation of prisoners not sufficient reform

merit applause.

Case in point, Sunday's release of eight anti-apartheid leaders by the South African government.

Since its founding, the Afrikaner government in South Africa has been a blatant exponent of its particular form of racism, apartheid. Non-whites have been traditionally relegated to inferior classes with blacks being at the bottom of the racist totem pole. Instances of police brutality which sporadically appear on news broadcasts are a constant reminder the system has acceptable to the millions of people with little or no rights.

But, are things changing?

One could quickly point out that the release of the eight activists, se- maybe even a pat on the back. But ven of whom had been in prison for don't hold your breath while more than 25 years, has no real sig- you're waiting to witness further nificance to the plight of the major- efforts toward equality and justice.

Sometimes even the bad guys ity of South Africans. This action could be seen as a mere gesture to appease radical elements of the African National Congress, constituting little progress in the fight to end

> But the fact remains that the prisoners' release set a precedent in South African politics. The government has acknowledged the influence of the ANC, and has taken the first step in recognizing it as a legitimate representative of black South Africans.

But there is still much room for not progressed enough to become improvement in South Africa. The government should be commended for its move, but it is still a far cry from major reform.

So give them some applause,

OKAY, IF THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT IS SUPPOSED TO BE FOR THE BENEFIT OF MIDDLE-INCOME TAXPAYERS,











LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis

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nesters (Fall and Spring)

# Thanks, Lon

This is a small note of thanks to Lon

Last week, my cousin Justin was severely burned in a gasoline explosion. He was sent to the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he underwent skin graft surgery. While he was in the hospital, he received a letter from Coach Kruger, whose basketball camp Justin had twice attended. That letter, offering help in any way, really lifted Justin's spirits and gave him something to smile about during a painful time.

I'd like to thank you, coach, for this small act of kindness. It means a lot to Justin, and it really swells my pride in you and your association with this University.

> Mark D. Miller junior in industrial engineering

# Law unnecessary

Congress has taken the first step toward establishing the national religion of Americanism by trying to pass the flag-burning law. The flag stands for our national government and the constitution that governs it. There are some who would debate if what our national government does is always right. In our history, look at what we have done to the blacks and the Indians. Also look at what our government did to the American-Japanese in World War II. Sometimes there need to be drastic measures taken to get attention to one's views. That person should not be punished for taking drastic but maybe needed

I strongly believe that burning the flag is wrong and that is my choice. But that decision has to be made by the individual, not dictated to one from the god of our national government. We created our government - we should not let it create us. Freedom of speech

and of religion are guaranteed by the First amendment to the constitution. The fact that it should not be changed is probably agreed upon by everyone in the nation. But the ability to throw one in jail for disagreeing with you, on an issue that does not violate anyone else's rights, is the ability to dictate a religion. Our choice to choose what we want to believe should be left to us. One should not be punished if one's views differ from those of gen-

Letters

eral public. I sincerely hope someone will challenge this law and that the Supreme Court will once again uphold that it is unconstitutional. Hopefully, our national leaders will wise up to the monster thay are creating and not pass a constitutional amendment that would be an exception to the first amendment.

Scott Taylor junior in accounting

#### Market Lady Cats

Editor,

I'm a little confused. Isn't the the marketing department for the KSU Athletic Department at K-State supposed to market all the athletic teams and not just the high revenue sports? What harm could there have been to let this year's Lady Cats be introduced to the student body prior to the men's basketball team taking the court at Sunday's Midnight

I think it's sad when the vast majority of students can't tell you who Matilda Mossman is, much less name two members on the Lady Cats basketball team.

If publicity can be acquired without any added expenses, why not seize the opportunity. It wouldn't have taken away from the men's team; we will support them always. It would, however, have been a memorable incentive for the women and a chance for the student body to show its support.

> Paula Goodman junior in physical education Kedzie 116.

# Schluben whines

Bill Schluben, what's wrong with expecting the Student Senate to abide by its own rules? I'd bet you were as indignant about unjustly losing your place in line as the Putnam campers. The only difference is the Putnam campers didn't let themselves be taken advantage of by the Student Senate bureaucracy. As for calling the Putnam campers "whiners," whining is something you do when you are too lazy or indifferent to do anything else. Sort of like your letter to the editor. So you, Mr. Schluben, are the one who should be labeled "whiner," as well as "spineless" and "ineffectual," for your lack of any decisive action in that matter.

Kevin Winter junior in business management

## Berry funny

Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent criticisms of the cartoons printed in the Collegian. While I agree that there are days when they aren't very funny, I think one cartoon that is consistently entertaining is "Making" the Grade" by Bob Berry. Mr. Berry's insight into college life is original and refreshing. His characters are well-developed and likeable. The strip is well-written, well-drawn and, most important, it is funny.

But what is the name of that bear? Kelly Fizer senior in architecture

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are ! encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to

be photographed. Send submissions to the Collegian in-5

# Letters

# Crying shame

Editor,

Este mensaje es para los estudiantes que estuvieron implicados en la pelea el fin de semana pasado fuera del Forum. Hablo a los agresores y a los que miraban. Saben quienes son. Su conducta me enferma. ¿ Que tienen ustedes? Esta universidad ha sido estabelecida para todos los estudiantes de todas las culturas. Estoy avergonzada de decir que ustedes son mis companeros.

P.S. If you don't understand this letter, kindly ask your Spanish-speaking American neighbor to translate it for you.

Traci Miller iunior in mathematics

# All are equal

Editor.

K-State is an educational institution developed to educate individuals who have the ability and desire to pursue an education. K-State was not developed so that we could become nationally recognized because of a severe discrimination problem — one that does not reflect well for a respected and prestigious university.

Each individual at this institution was created as a free and equal citizen of this country and no one has the right to take that away from anyone. I do not care if they are black, Vietnamese, Puerto Rican, Chinese, Japanese, blue, green, red, purple or pink they all have a free and equal right to be at this University and to better their education. Those of you who feel they should not be here need to re-examine your thoughts because maybe it is you who do not have the right to be here.

What happened Sunday morning in Aggieville is an absolute disgrace to this University. Those of you involved took your own beliefs and acted upon them in a very inappropriate manner. You did not just beat up Santiago, you beat up K-State, because every

collegiate newspaper, every city newspaper and every incoming freshman is going to realize what kind of discrimination occurs at this University.

For each and every one of you who took part in the beating of the foreigners or even just felt that it would be fun to watch and laugh, I must say that I abhor what you did. Perhaps you are the ones who do not belong at this University. And for those of you who attempted to defend your fellow Americans, congratulations! Even though you may have taken a beating, you still stood up for what America stands for: freedom and equality for

Stacie Hays senior in secondary education and speech

# Not foreigners

I think that all of the racial discrimination that has been occurring is a disgrace. It reflects badly on Kansas State University as well as Manhattan.

The incident that happened last weekend really made me angry. It was not just the incident, but the comments about it in the Collegian Monday. It was pointed out that Santiago was not a foreigner, but he was still referred to as one in the remainder of the article.

A Puerto Rican is a United States citizen. Calling them foreigners would be like calling Alaskans or Hawaiians foreigners. Think about it, people. Those who do not speak English as a first language might just be foreignspeaking American citizens.

> Anita R. Edington senior in sociology

# Religious rhetoric

Mr. Seabourn,

Thank you for your overdose on the hypocritical morals of the Judeo-Christians. You have given K-State an invaluable, enlightening look at how mindless those who have faith in God are. How silly Christians must all look praying, reading Bibles and attending churches. And yet, amid all of the rational rhetoric, I still have yet to drop faith in the deity of my choice, otherwise known as God. Why is this?

Perhaps I am comfortable with my beliefs. Are you comfortable with yours? It seems to me that there must be a tremendous amount of energy that an atheist (correct me if I am wrong) such as yourself expends on a nonexisting deity. Is it possible you hate something that doesn't exist? That wouldn't seem very rational to me. Perhaps it is my "Gomer Pyle mentality" which puts me at a disadvantage when I need to deliberate your posture

I have serious reservations about your brand of journalism, Mr. Seabourn. You must resort to name-calling to punctuate your points. Why is this? Possibly your logic does not stand on its own merit. So perhaps you should target your career toward afternoon television talk shows, where such mudslinging and sensationalism are appreciated.

So Mr. Seabourn, being the child of science that you are, stick with the concrete, which you may defend with empirical data. Your haughty, incoherent dribble is taking up space on the editorial page which could undoubtedly be used for more intriguing and intellectual observations than yours.

**Ted Hinton** junior in agricultural economics

# God was there

Reservations taken

after 10:00 a.m.

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Hey, Brad Seabourn, tell those 60,000 people in Candlestick Park that there is no God.

> Michael Porter sophomore in education





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# Calico Inn offers rustic atmosphere

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

A fun thing to do this weekend is take a quiet drive west of Manhattan, enjoy the rolling Flint Hills and the leaves turning red and gold. Enjoy a

#### Review

gentle, rolling, two-lane country road dotted with a dairy farm, some country homes, lots of autumn pasture scenes, and crisp Kansas autumn air.

This can be done by traveling old Highway 24. This is better known to some as Anderson Avenue. A 20-minute drive west on old Highway 24 will get you to the Calico Inn in

The quaint little inn in the village of Riley seats 28 people. Be prepared to wait if you go on a weekend. The Calico Inn is Americana in Kansas. The exterior of the Calico Inn is weathered wood, and the windows are stained glass or have stained glass accents. The interior is warm, cozy and rustic rural wood. The seating is tables of four and eight with one table for two tucked away next to the

·Free posters-All Night.

The salad is served with a choice of dressings. The dressings are served at the tables and you can mix the dressings if you wish. The blue cheese dressing has big, I mean big, chunks of fine blue cheese. And since the dressing vessels are there on the table with you, your conscience will be your guide to calories.

Our dinner party ordered a plate of onion rings to split among us. The heaping plate of onion rings arrived hot and tasty. They did not last long. I ordered a pork fritter and got a chicken fried steak on a plate heaped with french fries.

The chicken fry was tasty but it wasn't a pork tender by any stretch of the imagination.

There were more french fries on my plate than I could possibly eat and the fries were crisp, golden, hot and

Both the chicken fried steak and pork tender are served with a white gravy. The gravy served to me still had undissolved flour. This is not a disaster but it does distract from the overall excellent quality of the ambience and food.

Since our dinner party was in the

browns, Calico 1/4 lb. cheesburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches for the party. The overall consensus was that it is great food for a low price.

We were all too full to enjoy a dessert of homemade pie a la mode or apple turnovers a la mode. The evening autumn weather was a bit crisp with a touch of frost in the air and a spot. Who needs all those pie calories

The rest of the menu includes a full sandwich menu (this includes \$1 hot dogs). There are several side orders to choose from ranging from breaded mushrooms to onion rings. There are dinner salads, mixi-bakes, jumbo tostados, chef salads, or plain cottage cheese with fruit if you wish.

The Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Americana mood it was hash special is barbecued ribs. This bacchanalia starts on Friday evening about 5 p.m. and continues all day Saturday and Sunday, or until they run out of ribs, whichever comes first. The cost is a moderate \$9.50.

Remember, the Inn seats 28. You may want to bring a book or crossword puzzle.

Other dinners available are ribnice hot mug of hot chocolate hit the eye, t-bone, club steak, jumbo shrimp, catfish, chicken strips or grilled ham steak. The most expensive dinner is \$9.50. This is affordable date territory. No alcohol is

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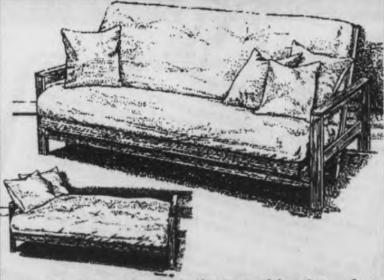
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Arts and Entertainment Editor

Chimes Junior Honorary has planned and coordinated many special events and tours for Parents' Weekend. All of the tours and many of the events are free and open to the public.

The Parents' Weekend Activity Center will be in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Pick up a detailed schedule of weekend activities.

Among the scheduled events are: ■ The Judds and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in concert at 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum today. Tickets are available at the Bramlage box

office. ■ The Coors Light Comedy Commandos perform at 8 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Tickets are available from the UPC

office or the Forum Hall box office. Family Feud visits K-State. This spoof of the popular television game show starring K-State students and parents will show at 8 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

"In Search of the Great Pumpkin" today until all the pumpkins are found. Pumpkins found in the Union are worth prizes.

■ The KSU Jazz Ensemble per-

forms at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

■ Chuckwagon Buffet is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom. The \$6 cost includes a ticket to Coors Light Comedy

Commandos. ■ The "Always Near Band," a country swing band, will perform in the Union Courtyard from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" screens at 9:30 p.m. and midnight today and Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.75.

Fitness Friday is 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in the Natatorium and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Parents get in free with students showing K-State ID.

books from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Bookstore.

Tours of the Macdonald Laboratory will be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at 119 Cardwell Hall. View energy research using a 6,000,000-volt atomic accelerator.

Rappelling demonstration from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Military Science Building. Watch U.S. Army ROTC cadets climb the walls.

■ Tour K-State's conservatory from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The conservatory, on Denison Avenue next to the Hollis House, was built in 1902. Examine tropical and desert

■ Take a campus arboretum and Satellite" at 10 and 11 a.m. and noon

Claribel Alegria will sign her tree walk any time. Pick up maps at the activity center.

A tour of the K-State butterfly and insect collection will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 124 Waters Hall. Museum specimens and

live insects are on display.

■ Tours of the historic costume and textile collection start at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at 338 Justin Hall. The collection includes clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, plus apparel from the Chinese imperial court.

Nuclear reactor tour times are 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Meet in the Ward Hall lobby.

■ Witness the space-age classroom of the 1990s with "Spanish by Saturday at 317 Umberger Hall.

Guided tours of the main campus will leave every half hour from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday from the Union. Learn about K-State's 126-year-old campus from knowledgeable student guides.

Family portraits with Willie will be taken from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Courtyard. Photos are \$3 each or two for

Brunch for multi-cultural student scholars and parents starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union

Brunch and burger buffet 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Bluemont Room. Make your own burger for \$4.95.

Shape-up Saturday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Rec Complex and 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Natatorium. Parents get in free with students.

Party in the parking lot at KSU Stadium starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. "New Vintage Jazz" and "Cross Country" will perform on the alumni side of the stadium. On the student side, KSKT announcer Rich Deiss will play hits from the 1950s and

■ Kickoff time for the K-State vs. University of Missouri game at KSU Stadium is 1:10 p.m. Chimes will present the 1989 K-State Honorary Parents at half time.

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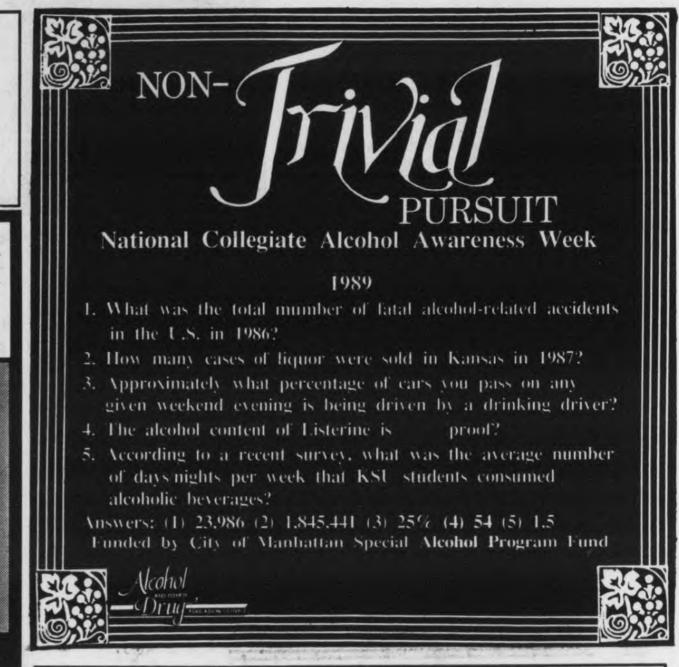
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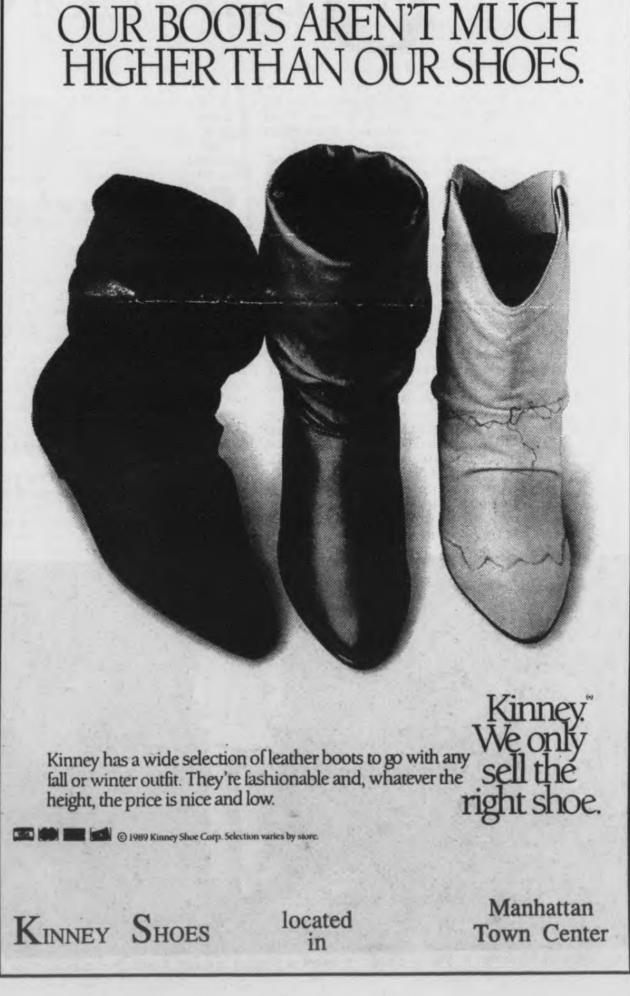
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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 20, 1989 ■ Page 8



The fashions of each Mr. and Miss Black Student Union contestant, footwear included, vary as do the ideas used in their essays on improving the black person's role in society. The essays give judges another view of contestants, in addition to looks and fashion.

Based on more than looks and poises, thirteen pageant contestants have practiced a week for...

EADERSHIP

SELECTION

Numerous activities have been planned for Parents' Weekend and the selection of Mr. and Miss Black Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Saturday is just one of them.

Although the contest is considered to be a pageant, the criteria in which the pair is selected is based on more than just looks and poise.

"The winners will represent the black students' point of views both on and off campus, and they will serve as campus ambassadors," Aireka Key said, president of BSU.

For that reason, Key said Mr. and Miss BSU would have to be articulate and intellectual. Key said each of the 13 contestants in this year's pageant has submitted a 300- to

uplift black society. The entries will be judged prior to Saturday's pageant. In addition to the essay, the contestants will present a talent number and answer prepared

500-word essay on what actions can be taken to

impromptu questions.

"We would love to fill Forum Hall," Key said. "It is a pageant that has traditionally been for black students. But, we want everyone to come to experience our culture as we have experienced theirs."

One reason Carlotte Moore, sophomore in pre-law and journalism and mass communications, said she entered the pageant was to work to get people involved.

"If I was selected as Miss BSU, I'd be able to work with those around me to help promote a positive outlook for blacks," Moore said.

While the BSU has 80 active members, Key said technically all of the nearly 550 black students enrolled in K-State are part of the campus

"We're not trying to separate ourselves from the University," Key said. "I don't think that's it at all. It's an event that provides a support group to the students and enables them to feel

like they belong."

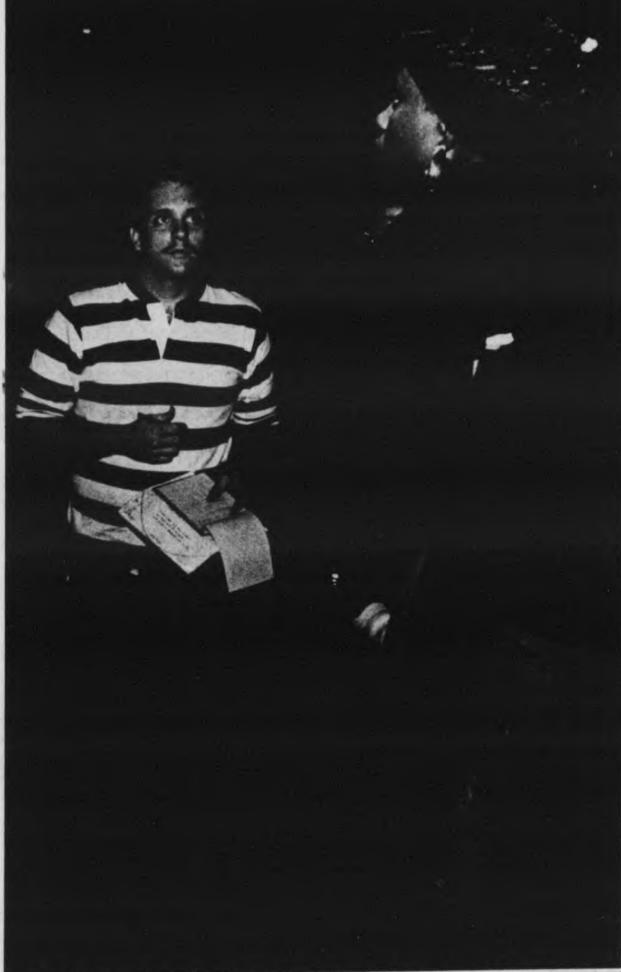
Adrienna (Audrey) Morgan, freshman in modern language and coordinator of the pageant, said from what she has seen from the contestants, they entered the pageant for two

reasons.

"They want to acknowledge the minority students," she said. "They are taking a stand. So far, the blacks on this campus have been fortunate enough to not have experienced any outlandish prejudices."

Anne Butler, director of educational support services, said the pageant has been going on since the early 1980s.

"When the pageant first began, there were two divisions — a collegiate-level and a high school-level," Butler said. "It was a component to acquaint girls with the college students and with the University."



Lights technician Doug Brown, K-State Union, talks with choreographer Adrienna Morgan, freshman in modern languages, about the positioning of stage lights during the first rehearsal with lighting.



Kristel Jackson, freshman in interior design, answers a practice question posed to make her think on the spot.



Tyrone Lockhart, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, practices a rap recitation.

Photos by Brian W. Kratzer

Story
by
Lori
Thompson

# Macintosh users bugged by viruses

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

The News Services office located in Anderson Hall has fallen prey to the nVIR B computer virus, which has affected at least two computer systems on campus within the past two weeks.

Jan Hedrick, office and computer systems manager for News Services, said she discovered last week that the virus had contaminated some of the computer programs News Services uses with its Macintosh computers.

Unlike the recently publicized Datacrime virus, which only attacks programs used with IBM or IBM compatible computers, the nVIR B only invades programs used with Macintosh computers.

Hedrick said she decided to check the office's programs after

learning that the nVIR B virus recently affected some of the programs the department of computer and information sciences uses with its Macintosh computers.

With the aid of a program that detects such viruses, she learned that some of News Services' computer programs were also contaminated by the nVIR A virus.

Computer and information sciences department head Virgil Wallentine said the nVIR A virus is simply a different strain of the nVIR B, which is considered harmless because it does not destroy stored information.

"They're both basically the same virus," he said.

Although Hedrick was able to remove the viruses from some of the office's contaminated programs, she suspects she has not seen

the last of them.

News Services has also experienced a problem with one of its hard disks, she said. However, the disk's manufacturer has to determine whether it has been affected by either of the viruses, Hedrick

Although computer viruses are commonly spread by making, using and exchanging copies of contaminated programs, she said it is likely that the programs were already contaminated at the time News Services purchased them.

'We don't exchange floppy disks," Hedrick said.

As a result of this incident, News Services plans to check each new program it purchases to make sure none of them are contaminated by any computer viruses.

# Senate approves abortion bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate sent President Bush a bill Thursday permitting federally financed abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest

The bill, which has assumed symbolic importance in the larger political war over the abortion issue, would ease an eight-year-old restriction on circumstances in which Medicaid will pay for a poor woman's

The Senate's 67-31 vote provided final congressional passage of a spending bill including the key provision on abortion, which the House approved in a surprise vote last week. The Senate previously had approved broadening federal funding for abortions, and its last vote was needed to send the bill to the White House.

The measure would allow federal money to be spent on abortions for or incest and who reported promptly to law enforcement or public health authorities.

Although the measure has become the object of intense effort by both sides of the abortion issue, there was little Senate discussion of abortion as it came to the floor.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said Bush's promise of a veto was unconscionable and would cause enormous additional suffering for poor victims of rape or incest.

"The president has told us he will

poor women who are victims of rape veto this bill because he won't accept language that allows poor rape and incest victims access to abortions," Adams said. "I'm sorry the president of the United States, the most poweful man in the world, has chosen to veto this bill ... and thereby cause enormous additional suffering for some of the world's most unfortunate and powerless victims."

Medicaid restrictions in the law since 1981 permit federal money for abortions only in cases where the life of the mother is endangered by her pregnancy.



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VHEN HARRY MET SALLY R TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

AN INNOCENT MAN R MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 20, 1989 ■ Page 10

# Rushing game key for 'Cats Saturday



K-State coach Bill Snyder hopes to get his point across this weekend, as he was trying to do at the 'Cats last home game against North Texas. K-State will play Missouri at 1:10 p.m Saturday in KSU Stadium. By Scott Paske Sports Writer

A year ago, former K-State football coach Stan Parrish labeled a string of games against nationallyranked foes Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State the Burma Road.

K-State's opponent on Saturday can tell you what that road is like. After playing against three Heisman Trophy candidates and the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 teams in the country in four of its last five games, the Missouri Tigers (1-5 overall, 0-2 in conference play) travel to KSU Stadium for a 1:10 p.m. Parent's Day

Missouri, under first-year coach and K-State graduate Bob Stull, is coming off a murderous portion of its schedule in which the Tigers have lost five straight games.

matchup with K-State (1-5, 0-2).

Mizzou's version of Burma Road started in week two, as Heisman candidate Anthony Thompson rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns to lead Big Ten opponent Indiana to a 24-7 win.

Since then, things have gotten worse for the Tigers, who have been labeled by several publications as having the nation's toughest schedule. In losses to No. 2 Miami (Fla.), No. 3 Colorado and No. 4 Nebraska, Mizzou has been outscored 138-17.

In the Tigers' other loss, Mizzou led Arizona State at halftime on the road before falling, 19-3.

Mizzou's schedule has made game preparation difficult for K-State coach Bill Snyder. Snyder said his 'Cats, who are coming off a 17-13 road loss to Oklahoma State last week, don't know what to expect.

"I would warn anyone against judging Missouri from its last few games," Snyder said. "Like it is here, they're still trying to develop continuity with a new system and coaching staff. That's tough to do when you're playing the high-caliber opponents they are."

Although Missouri is a nine-point favorite, statistically, there are many similarities between the Tigers and 'Cats. Missouri has struggled offensively, averaging 6.8 points per game.

One reason has been the Tigers' ineffectiveness running the ball. Missouri has totaled just 313 yards rushing in six games, which ranks next to last in NCAA Division I-A. category is K-State, which has gained 312 yards on the ground.

"The rushing game along with the kicking game are going to be two significant factors as to who wins,' Snyder said. "They're going to come in here feeling that they have to run the ball to be successful. Whichever team can do that the best, or stop that the best, will win."

Missouri has developed an adequ- winning drive.

ate passing arsenal behind junior quarterback Kent Kiefer, Kiefer has thrown for 1,031 yards, while completing 55 percent of his attempts. But, Missouri's reliance on the pass has shown, as well. Kiefer has thrown 10 interceptions and been sacked 23 times.

In Saturday's 50-7 loss to Nebraska, Missouri played three quarterbacks, including John Stollenwerck, a starter last season, and freshman Mark Ramstack.

"We made the decision coming in that we would try Stollenwerck and possibly Ramstack if Kiefer didn't work out, given that we have half of a season left and a chance to win some games," Stull said. "We just need to try and find who the best guy of those three is."

Snyder said the 'Cats would, in all likelihood, have junior tailback Pat Jackson back in the lineup, Jackson was injured in the first quarter of Sa-The only team below them in that turday's Oklahoma State game. He also said offensive linemen Doug Warren and Toby Lawrence could see action, but Eric Zabelin is out for at least another week.

> The K-State coach said the 'Cats have been able to rebound from Saturday's loss, in which Cowboy; quarterback Mike Gundy came off: the bench to lead a 91-yard, game-

# Wildcats' basketball schedule both challenging, attractive

From Staff and Wire Reports Trips to two tournaments and the

potential for at least 16 television appearances highlight the K-State basketball schedule announced Thursday.

"I think it's a schedule that will be very challenging and especially attractive to our fans," Coach Lon Kruger said.

in any tournaments last season, but open regular season play in the eight-team Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Nov. 24-27, this year. They'll meet Florida State in the first round game which is scheduled to tip off at 10 p.m. Manhattan time.

The other tourney the 'Cats will be entered in is the Sun Carnival, Dec. 28-29 at El Paso, Texas. K-State will collide with Austin Peav State in one first round tilt, while South Carolina and Texas-El Paso meet in the other.

The Wildcats will play a total 15 home games, the first of which takes place Dec. 2 when Fresno State visits Bramlage Coliseum.

The TV slate is highlighted by four appearances on ESPN. Those four are the home games with Tulsa, Oklahoma and Missouri and the road game at North Carolina. The game with North Carolina will be played in Charlotte and not at the Tar Heels' home court in

The remainder of K-State's television games will fall under the Big Eight's package with RayCom and the school's own seven-game package, which won't be released until sometime next week.

K-State's 1989-90 schedule is composed solely of NCAA Division I teams. Depending on tournament games, the Wildcats could meet as many as seven teams (Florida State, Minnesota, Texas-El Paso, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Misouri and Iowa State) that participated in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Kruger said that strength of schedule is a portion of the consideration when making schedules out. This is because of the possibility that a team might need an NCAA Tournament at-large bid should it not win an automatic conference berth.

"I think when it comes to making out a schedule you consider that. We've obviously gotten away from scheduling the non-Division I opponents," he said. "But generally the main reason that you want to have an attractive schedule is for those fans who drive so far to see the games and also the local fans. They all want to see as good a quality opponent as possible.

1989-90 MEN'S SCHEDULE **EXHIBITION** 

Nov. 9 BRISBANE BULLETS 7:35 p.m. Nov. 18 ATHLETES IN ACTION 6 p.m. REGULAR SEASON

Nov. 24-27 at Great Alaska Shootout (Alaska-Anchorage, Aubum, Connecticut, Florida State, Hawaii, K-State, Michigan State, Texas A & M - ESPN). Dec. 2 FRESNO STATE 8:05 p.m. Dec. 4 at Baylor 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 MISSOURI-KC 7:35 p.m. Dec. 9 at Vanderbilt 7 p.m.

Dec. 14 TULSA (ESPN) 8:10 p.m. Dec. 16 MINNESOTA 8:05 p.m. Dec. 23 at North Carolina\* (ESPN) 11 a.m. Dec. 28-29 Sun Carnival Classic (K-State vs. Austin Peay State, South Carolina vs. Texas-El Paso).

Jan. 2 WESTERN KENTUCKY 7:35 p.m. Jan. 6 IOWA STATE (RayCom) 2:40 p.m. Jan. 9 SOUTHERN UTAH ST. 7:35 p.m. Jan. 13 at Colorado 8:35 p.m. Jan. 16 OKLAHOMA (ESPN) 6:40 p.m.

Jan. 20 WICHITA STATE 8:05 p.m. Jan. 24 AKRON 7:35 p.m. Jan. 27 KANSAS 8:05 p.m. Jan. 31 at Oklahoma State 7:35 p.m. Feb. 3 at Nebraska (RayCom) 3:10 p.m.

Feb. 8 MISSOURI (ESPN) 6:10 p.m.

Feb. 10 COLORADO (RayCom) 1:10 p.m. Feb. 14 at Oklahoma 8:05 p.m. Feb. 17 at Iowa State (RayCom) 1:10 p.m. Feb. 20 OKLAHOMA STATE 8:05 p.m. Feb. 24 at Kansas (RayCom) 3:10 p.m. Feb. 28 at Missouri 7 p.m. March 3 NEBRASKA

March 9-11 at Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City's Kemper Arena \* game to be played at Charlotte, N.C. HOME games all capitalized.

# face Cyclones Spikers

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

A little revenge might be in order this weekend as the volleyball team gets a chance to make up road losses to Iowa State and Oklahoma.

The Iowa State match will be played tonight, while the Oklahoma match will be played Saturday, in Ahearn Field House. Both matches will be begin at 7:30 p.m.

K-State lost to Oklahoma Oct. 5, 3-1, and lost to Iowa State, 3-1, Sept.

"They are important matches just because they are at home. A win against Oklahoma would put us in a good position to finish high in the conference," Coach Scott Nelson

During the past weekend, the Wildcats lost two matches to Colorado and Drake. In those matches, the Wildcats were without senior Lynda Harshbarger and junior Amy Dodson. The two are out with injuries and are not expected to play this weekend.

"We are trying to restablish our identity a little bit, and re-established what each player will do in our system," Nelson said. "Our attitude has been fairly focused in our practices. We are working real hard, trying to improve on some areas that we saw we needed some improvement in from last weekend."

With Dodson and Harshbarger out, Nelson has been forced to go deeper down his bench and bring in some players that haven't played much this season.

"Any time you juggle your starting lineup, you also change your bench," he said. "Everyone's roles have changed a little bit. Certain people might be getting into a match sooner."

Iowa State is 11-10 overall and 2-2 in conference play. The Cyclones are led by Dana Burson and Lisa Burke. Burson is fifth in the conference in kills, averaging 3.71 a game, while volleyball," Nelson said.

Burke is third in assists, averaging 9.5 a game.

Oklahoma is 12-9 overall and 4-1 in conference play. The Sooners are led by Susan Jones, who averages 8.6 assists a game.

"They (OU) are a very confident team. They are very big, very physical team who play a slower type of



Rhonda Hughes makes a dig at volleyball practice Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's matches with Iowa State and Oklahoma.

# Players indifferent about resuming

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - While jackhammers and drills fixed Candlestick Park, the Bay area began putting back the pieces of its earthquake-stricken World Series on Thursday.

In San Francisco, the Giants played a simulated game. They went through the motions without the usual shouts that punctuate team practices.

"This is my job, so I'll go out and play. But it's not the best of circumstances," first baseman Will Clark said. "Probably nobody will feel comfortable for a while."

At the Oakland Coliseum, the Athletics worked out - minus outfielder Rickey Henderson, who didn't show up. Before the team took the field, it voted not to celebrate with champagne if they win the series, which they lead 2-0.

"We don't think it's appropriate," designated hitter Dave Parker said. "This team has a hollow feeling."

Baseball is still hoping to resume the Series Tuesday at Candlestick Park, provided the stadium is ready. There is a six-inch crack in the upper deck in right field, but that is under repair and apparently poses no

An NFL game scheduled for Candlestick on Sunday between the 49ers and New England, however, was shifted 35 miles south to Stanford Stadium.

"We're in the process of jackhammering the stands. But everything is cosmetic," said Jorge Costa, vice president for stadium operation.

Giants manager Roger Craig believes that, sort of. "From what I hear about the stadium it's perfectly safe and I'm not

afraid of it - really," Craig said. "But I'm managing from second base." If all goes normal — and that's

supposing a lot — Games 3 and 4 and 5, if necessary, would be at Candlestick. Games 6 and 7, if needed, would be back in Oakland.

The Coliseum sustained no visible damage. Some lights were fixed in the scoreboard, but it was business as

Of course, this will never be a normal World Series. No matter who wins, it will be remembered for tragedy more than triumph.

"Nobody wants to play right now," Oakland first baseman Mark

McGwire said. "I know I wouldn't

play if they asked us today."

"For the next week, minds will be wandering at the workouts," Giants reserve infielder Greg Litton said.

Both teams plan to practice every day until the Series resumes. With a forecast of rain over the weekend, Oakland manager Tony La Russa said the team would train in Phoenix, if necessary.

Henderson, who has a history of skipping workouts, was absent and the Athletics said they didn't know where he was. La Russa said he left a message for Henderson on his answering machine.

"I'm not upset," La Russa said. "I don't know if he got the message." Giants pitcher Kelly Downs also missed practice, but Craig said he got permission to go to Salt Lake City for a personal matter.

Craig said Don Robinson, who was just about to warm up when the earthquake struck Tuesday 30 minutes before gametime, will start Game 3, whenever it is played. Scott Garrelts, hit hard in the opener, will pitch the fourth game.

La Russa said he has considered bringing back Dave Stewart, who pitched a shutout in the opener, for the next game. Bob Welch was origi-

nally scheduled to pitch Game 3, and La Russa said no decision had been made.

As much as the teams tried to concentrate on baseball, other matters occupied their attention.

Giants general manager Al Rosen was thinking about his son, Jim, who lost his house in the earthquake. San Francisco trainer Mark Leten-

dre was worrying about his father, who had a heart attack at Candlestick Park when the stadium shook, Bertrand Letendre, from Coral Gables, Fla., was to be released from the hospital on Thursday.

The Giants and Athletics said they would donate a significant portion of their World Series shares to the earthquake cleanup.

Oakland's Jose Canseco said he would make a personal contribution. And the outfielder, ridiculed for his 900 hotline, planned to tape a special message urging fans to help the relief

Canseco's wife, however, won't be in the stands helping cheer him on.

"Esther said she's not going back to Candlestick," Canseco said.

# Sports Briefly

#### Derouillere awaiting papers

K-State transfer Jean Derouillere, one of eight newcomers on Lon Kruger's men's basketball squad, is still waiting to see what his status will be for the upcoming season. Kruger is hopeful that what he called a "paperwork snag" will be cleared up as soon as possible so Derouillere can join the team in practice.

The problem could be in regard to whether Derouillere, a transfer from Miami (Fla.) Dade North Community College, received his degree from junior college or whether he had the necessary 48 hours of transfer credits to become eligible.

#### Tennis meet postponed

Today's scheduled tennis dual between K-State and the University of Kansas has been postponed and may not be rescheduled. The KU team had a conflict, and K-State coach Steve Bietau said he will try to reschedule the event.

# Rowing team travels to Iowa

The K-State crew squad will enter three events at the Head of the Iowa regatta in Iowa City Saturday. Competing for K-State will be the women's novice eight, the men's novice eight and the women's varsity four.

#### Chiefs, Cowboys sold out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sunday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs was sold out by noon Thursday, lifting the local television blackout.

Union

on its own merit, we would judge

them alone," said Loren Sheets, engi-

neering senator, proposing a division

Collegian Reporter Jenny Kale

contributed information to this

of the question.

Racial Ethnic Harmony Week

**Presents** 

Leonard H. Zesskind

(Research Director, Democratic Renewal)

Speaking about

Celebrating Diversity: How to

respond to bigotory in our society.

10:30 - Spech begins(Little Theatre)

11:30 - Luncheon \$6.70 per person (call for reservations and questions 532-6432)

KSU Ballroom

Senate

Oct.30

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Does this bill address any one

issue on campus? If either a fine arts

or athletic fee bill was able to stand

cedure for adopting the fee.

# Regents

The University is also requesting approval to construct a press box at the baseball field. The project includes an elevated and sheltered area for 15 press representatives, one television and three radio booths. The area below the press box and broadcast spaces will house a concession stand, public restrooms and storage for field maintenance equipment and

The bi-level facility will comprise 1,200 square feet and is estimated to cost \$75,000. Reagan said the project will be funded by private gifts.

"Anytime construction is requested at K-State, the regents need to give their approval," Reagan said. "Even if the project is being funded by private funds."

# Costume

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 quires them to wear lace-up boots,"

Gilberd worked with a budget of \$2,500 for "Grease" and was just able to make ends meet.

"People may think \$2,500 sounds like a lot of money, but with 25 people in the cast, I can average only \$100 on each person," Gilberd said.

"The athletic/fine arts fee will be our salvation or destruction because the costume budget hasn't been changed in about 10 years. Fabric cost in that time has tripled, so I've got about one-third of the money to work with now."

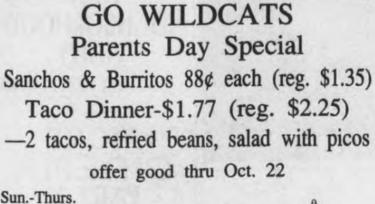
In an attempt to raise funds, the costume shop is setting up a rental business where students will be able to rent costumes for theatrical productions or parties.

"We're trying very hard to grow in our program and one of the things we provide is practical experience for tume designers," Gilberd said. "If we items that we need."

don't give them the money to learn how to work with good fabric, making period garmets correctly, they won't be able to get a position when they leave here. I hope the rental shop students who want to become cos- will allow us to buy those special







11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m. 2809 Claflin Rd.





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NEED A LATE NIGHT BREAK?

Restaurant

Breakfast anytime!

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& Gravy

McDougal's

all those interested must attend the following:



1103 N 3rd Street

1) Sun., Oct. 22 6:30 p.m. Union 212

2) Mon., Oct. 23 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex Multipurpose Rm.



# **Post-Game** Special

16oz. T-bone with Soup and Salad Bar \$9.95

> Kids eat free 7 days a week (12 and under w/parents)

1305 Westloop

776-8660

# Intramural Entry Deadline



Volleyball

Individual Sports

Deadline is Today at 5:00 at the Rec Services Office

# CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY PRESENTS: Kansas State University

# PARENTS' WEEKEND

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20:

- · Grease, a Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4-\$7. A delightful K-State Players and Music Department comedy featuring 1959 rock and roll in a high school setting.
- •The Judds in Concert, Bramlage Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$13.50. One of the hottest country recording groups in the nation. For tickets call the Bramlage Box Office, 532-7606.
- Family Feud, 8 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. A spoof on the popular television game show starring K-State parents and students! Laugh and join the fun.

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21:

- Parents' Day Activity Center, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Begin your day here! Pick up a detailed schedule of weekend activities, visit the booths and register for attractions. K-State admissions information available for students' younger brothers and sisters.
- Family Portraits with Willie, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$3 each of two for \$5. K-State Photographic Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat and record the weekend memory.
- A Taste of K-State, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Dairy Bar, Call Hall; 9 a.m.-1p.m., Meats Lab, 111 Weber Hall; and 9 a.m.-noon, Bakery, 110 Shellenberger Hall. Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Yum! You can take home some K-State products, even purple bread!
- •Football Game, K-State vs. University of Missouri, 1:10 p.m. kick-off. Cheer the Wildcats to victory! For tickets call (toll-free in Kansas) 1-800-221-2287 or 913-532-6920. \$16 reserved, \$9 general admission, \$5 children. Half-time presentation of the 1989 KSU Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Class Honorary.
- •1989 Mr. and Ms. BSU Pageant, Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$1-\$2. Contestants for the Black Student Union's royal couple exhibit talent, deliver a speech and undergo faculty quizzing. • Grease, a Broadway musical, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4-\$7. See Friday's listing for details.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22:

• Family Worship on Campus, 11 a.m., Protestant, Danforth Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m., St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center. ·Sunday Slim-Down, Peters Recreation Complex, noon-midnight; Natatorium, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Parents get in free with students showing K-State ID.

# **Good Parents** their children

two things One is roots, the other is

give

wings. -Hodding Carter

SIRLOIN STOCKADE TAYLOR'S SHOES MURDOCK CHEVROLET DUNNE'S PHARMACY. Inc. CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS ACME TOWEL SERVICE HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS WESTLOOP FLORAL

# Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

532-6555

#### **Announcements**

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

EARN MORE than a college degree. Earn the right to be called a leader of Marines. Call Lt. Milburn 1-841-1821. 925 lowa.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for KS/MO information. Personally, POB 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet/confidential.

GET YOUR "Beat the Tigers" balloon at Balloon Boutique, 401 N. Third. 539-0106.

HAUS OF Stuff Junkarama. Open Wednesday— Saturday noon-6p.m. 126 Sarber, next to Putt-Putt. MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NO COVER for the Ladies Friday! NO COVER 21 & Over Sat! ONLY AT BAYSTREET

> Take Your Parents to

prime rib & steak house

Friday or Saturday night Reservations suggested.

GHHHHHHHHHHH

We Welcome KSU Students And their Families to experience our

PARENTS DAY SPECIAL Combo Filet Mignon & Shrimp w/ Crabmeat Stuffed Mushroom 59.50

Prime Rib \$7.95 \*Chicken Tandoori \$7.50

-Sea Food Planter, Scallops, Sole & Shrimp \$7.95 meal

includes salad, potato, vegetable & h'uburvres for reservations, call 776-1234

2605 Stagg Hill Road CEREBEREREE

**YOUR** NEIGHBORHOOD **VIDEO** 

PART II 1317 ANDERSON **AGGIEVILLE** 

537-7717 ALL OF THE NEWEST

**ARRIVALS**  NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY \$4.99I Hurry, offer good while supplies last. Horti-culture Services Nursery and Garden Center, two miles east of Manhattan Town Center on Hwy 24. Open 9a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-6p.m.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-8p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local telephone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available

Nov. 1 in quiet well-maintained adult complex west of campus. Laundry, patio, parking, \$225 per month. One year lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

SUBLEASE IN January, Close to campus, Two-bedroom, \$375, 776-9077, THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 917 Kearney, \$300 bills paid, 539-8401.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent, utilities paid. \$300' month 6-month and/ or 1-year lease. \$150 deposit. No pets. 3012 Kimball.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Available immediately. \$250, 776-8759.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 MUSTANG Mach 1, Rebuilt transmission and 351C. Body fair. Asking \$2,695. Call 532-3675.

equalizer, cronological device, cruise, resume ac-cel, power windows, power brakes, electric mirror, hydralic clutch, fuel injection, \$3,800. See to appreciate, 776-4764.

FOR SALE— 1986 Toyota four-wheel drive, like new, very low mileage, Call 1-632-3878.

1981 NISSAN 200SX. Must selli Good condition. Call

1982 OLDS Omega, 53,000 miles, air, brakes, automatic, good condition, clean. 776-3555 after 5:30p.m.

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 Weet Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old daughter in our home. Light housekeeping and meal preparation, also. Our daughter is indepen-dent, lively and fun. Non-smoker, must have references. 7:15a.m.-5:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Gloria or Art after 6p.m., 539-4915.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy——caring for kidsl Call now for an application and early placement for January. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS NEEDED: Party favor company needs quali fied artists to design and/ or color separate. Work your own hours! Call 537-9074 for interview, AUNTIE MAE'S is now accepting applications for employment. Previous applicants please reapply. Apply Wednesday— Friday between noon and 2p.m. No phone calls please.

BAYSTREET: APPLICATIONS being taken for waitresses. Apply in person 3-5p.m.

BOYS SWIMMING Coach— Manhattan High School. Nov. 13, 1989 to Feb. 17, 1990. Salary \$1,442. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Oct. 25. 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (913) 537-2400. EOE.

COMPANIONS FOR the elderly needed mornings for a couple of hours. Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary. Flexible hours. Apply at HomeCare, 2803 Claflin. EOE.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. ease have pen ready.

KJCK-AM, 1420 Country in Junction City has two part-time DJ positions available. One is for 30 hours per week and one is for six hours per week. 776-9494 ask for Mark, from 10a.m.-2p.m. EOE.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted at local fraternity for evening meals Monday through Thursday, approxi-mately 12 hour/ week, Phone 539-7439 or

GAL/ GUY Friday—Responsible part-time position with flexible hours for person with above average accounting, typing, organizational, clerical, and 10-key skills. Minimum 20 hours per week with opportunity for additional hours during peak times. Should have minimum 12-15 college hours ac-counting or previous experience with accounts receivable, payable, full set of books through financial reports. Accuracy, reliability and punctual-Inancial reports. Accuracy, relability an usif; computer experience and knowledge of Lotus123 and WordPerfect a plus. Congenial, non-smoking office of not-for-profit foundation. Available irrmediately; \$4.25.84.75 hour, negotiable, depending upon experience. Pick up application at room 116, Umberger Hall, KSU.

HELP WANTED: Full- and part-time sales of ladies clothing. Apply at Bailey's, 1342 Westloop.

HOUSEKEEPER CHILD care needed in Manhattan near campus. Room, board and salary provided Call 539-3210 after 6:30p.m. for details.

DOMINO PIZZA now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 years old, have own vehicle and insurance plus a good driving record. Apply at 512 N. 12th in Manhattan.

# Mardees We're Out To Win You Over

Do you like to work with nice, people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and people who

If you enjoy a challenge, we are accepting applications for employment.

Apply between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hardee's - West 3116 Anderson Come Join Our Team!

(Continued on page 13)

# Pumpkin Sale KSU Horticulture Club

Create your own Jacko-Lantern here or take it home.

> Thurs. 19th and Fri. 20th 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

West Corner of Waters Lowest Prices in Town

# BREADSTICKS

# DESSERT

When You Purchase Any Medium or Large Pizza or Pizza Doubles. 5-9 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • WITH DINE-IN PURCHASE

> 539-5303 1118 Laramie •

Wildcat Lunch Mini Pizza & Salad \$2.59







Medium **One Topping Pizza** and 2 Cokes

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL

SE SO

ANYTIME SPECIAL Medium Combo and 3 Cokes \$**8.99** Large Combo and 4 Cokes

2 Large Pepperoni **Pizzas** 

In Search of the Great Pumpkin



Godfather's V Pizza

# 

# Late Night

at the K-State Union Friday, October 20, 1989

k-state union

0104 FK

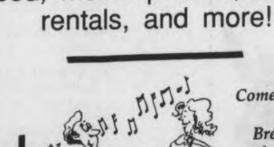
Country Fair - Portraits, Food, Games & more!

Union First Floor 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Union Courtyard 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Featuring: A Fortune Teller, pumpkin cookies, carriage rides and games like Win, Lose or Draw, Boat Races and Balloon Darts.



Courtyard Entertainment The KSU Jazz Combo In the Union Courtyard 12:00 Noon.



pumpkins and win t-shirts, food, movie passes, movie



Search the Union for

Come and swing Brent Ronen and the Always Near Band Contemporary Country Music

Union Courtyard 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

# Coors Light Comedy Commandos

Featuring Taylor Mason & John Ferrentino Union Forum Hall 8:00 p.m. \$2.00

Two of the most talented and clever performers invite you to join them for a fun-filled evening of laughs! Tickets available at the UPC office on the third floor of the Union, or at the door on Friday evening.

The Judds In Concert Special Guests - The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band-Country superstars at their best!

Bramlage Coliseum 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$13.50



A young couple stumbles into a castle inhabited by weirdos from the planet Transylvania including Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite in rhinestone heels. Stars Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwich. Rated R.

Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.and midnight. All shows in the Union Ballroom. No Sunday shows. \$1.75 - KSU I.D. required.

#### (Continued from page 12)

EXCELLENT SUMMER and career opportunities now available for college student and graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps, For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

LOBBYIST— FEMINIST organization seeks lobbyist from Dec. 15— April 15. Lobbying experience and ability to function independently preferred. Salary 1,200 month plus expenses. Send cover letter and resume to: Kansas NOW, P.O. Box 181, Manhatana tan, KS 66502. Application deadline Oct. more information, call 776-6807. EEOE.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours/ day, \$4/ hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE. ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tupperware, kitchen misc., toys, records, tapes, books, baskets, tins, tamps and more. Haus of Stuff. 126 Sarber, next to Putt-Putt, between Wal-Mart and K-Mart. Open noon-6p.m., Wednesday— Saturday. 776-7558.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME FITNESS instructor. Call 776-6469 for

IS MORE PRO-CHOICE, OR

THAT'S NOT THE HOT

MORE PRO-LIFE?

TOPIC

#### PART-TIME HELP wanted. (20 hours/ week minimum.) Business/Finance/Marketing majors only. Computer skills, good grammar, communication skills a must. Call Frank or Mike at 537-4478 to apply.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

SATURDAY ONLY— Clothing, antiques, kitchen supplies fabric, 2115 Walnut. 8a.m.-1p.m.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Regi-strar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6264 for information. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

#### 13 Lost and Found 9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till LOST: A Bucci watch at the North Texas football game. Lost in either the field or in the stands. Reward. Johnny 539-7491.

> REWARD: LOST Men's gold ring in Farrell Saturday. Deceased father's ring, Extreme sentimental value. 539-7461.

#### 14 Meetings/ Events

11 Houses for Rent

CLIMBING SEMINAR, Tuesday, Oct. 24,

7:30-8:30p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. Speaker Mike Adams, founder of KSU Climbing Club. No admission charge.

#### By J. Hayden

THE FINEARS ATHLETIC FEE DO YOU THINK OUR CAMPUS ABOUT THESE DAYS. SEE, THE STUDENTS FAILED TO PASS AN ATHLETIC FEE



NOW A (FINE ARTS) ATHLETIC FEE MAY PASS WITHOUT EVEN GIVING STUDENTS A CHANCE TO VOTE.







BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



#### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry









# Jim's Journal

I had a test in It was multiple

choice.



HELLO? VALLEY HARDWARE?

IF YOU SELL BLASTING CAPS

WIRE

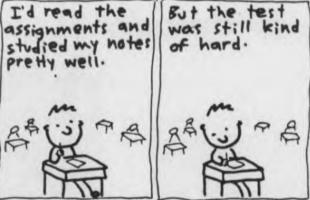
YES, I'M CALLING TO SEE

DETONATORS, TIMERS AND





I'd read the



By Bill Watterson

#### Hobbes and

NO, NO, A ROTOTILLER WON'T



JUST THE WIRE? OK.

DO AT ALL. I NEED SOME THING MORE LIKE A WRECKING BALL. DO YOU KNOW WHERE I COULD GET ANYTHING LIKE THAT? NO? OK, GOODBYE













# **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz







14-Meetings and **Events** 

ATTENTION: Clubs

Groups Leaders Promoters

> Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

#### 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SEE. 14x65 Holly Park, two-bedroom, celling fans, venetian blinds around, air conditioning, bi-level deck in Colonial Gardens. Open House 10/22/89, 2-4p.m. Call 537-1039.

#### 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 750 Sabre, new tires, two helmets, Fairing, luggage. \$1,600 or best offer. Jeff Jungk 532-5165.

GUERCIOTTI, BEAUTIFUL, hardly ridden, ask for Chip- best offer, 539-2354.

#### 19 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends. Parties, Promotions, Performances, Singing Telegrams and Balloon Deliveries, Former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown. 539-3305.

TIRED OF giving the same old gifts every year? Well, replace that card with the Celebration Band and ve the gift of Music, Birthdays, All Occasions, Call 17-2631. One week minimum notice.



NOVEMBER 22-26 \* 4 NIGHTS STEAMBO BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS WINTER PARK JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS ----

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS





19-Parties-n-More ATTENTION:

Dorm residents Greeks

Apartment dwellers Organization leaders Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

Avenue Morgue. Come for the night— you might stay forever. Cost: \$1, Oct. 20, 8-11p.m.; Oct. 21, 27 and 28, 8p.m.-midnight.

#### 20 Personals

BOB, MY Love, Happy Birthday. With all my love for now and forever. Love, Eva.

G-PHI PATTI WHITE— We know you won't fight, drinking Saturday night, as you turn 21 with great force and might! Love ya "baby!" Winnie Dark and Sophia Plant

HAPPY B-DAY, Stressorl Our roses are white, violets are blue, we just wanted to say Happy Birthday early to you. Luv— Loudmouth, Cookie Monster, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Durn.

JEAN, HAPPY Theta Birthdayl Love, H.A.S.

KKG SHANNAN, Aujourd'hui je pars pour la Michiganie: tu partiras bientot toi meme. J'espere de ne pas etre triste loin de toi (et tes petites jolies oreilles!), mais tu me manqueras beaucoup, j'en suis certain. A bientot! Moi.

KSU FOOTBALLERS: Hey team, Good Luck, Let's show our parents why "We Believe." Whip the Tigers, George.

MOM AND Dad Sloyer: Thanks for giving me roots, now it's time for me to use my wings. This is your last Parent's Weekend at KSU, but not my final THANKS. Love, George.

PI PHI Dana: We know you'll see this before we do, but we want to wish you the best for your 20th birthday Love, Laurie, Karen, Linnda, SAM- HAPPY 21st Super late. Sorry I missed the big

party. I heard it was a blast. Still friends? By the way, you do look older. Love, Kirn. S.A.M.— I am truly blessed with your love. You are my #1 sweetheart. Love, C.T.H.

SIG EPS- You guys are the best! Beware, the white war is declared!! Pledges, thank for the TP. Forecast for the weekend... White & Wild!

STEVE, HAPPY Anniversary, I Love Youl Vicki.

#### 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE KITTENSI Two grey tigers, one male, one female, free to good home. Call 1-456-2978. FOR SALE: Four AKC Chow Chow pupples, five we old, two blue, one cream, one cinnamon, 776-1360.

FOR SALE— Two male Afghan puppies. Call 1-785-2284. IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets. Special pet food found only at special places. 1105

Waters. 539-4751.

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## 22 Professional Services

AUTO REPAIRS of any kind (wanted). We pick them up and bring back. 308% Third Street. MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

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# 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper typing, give us a call, 537-3166, message.

RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$160 plus half utilities

#### YOU ARE cordially invited to Putnam Hall's Manhattan FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half blocks from

campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5074. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school, Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/ month, Lisa 537-8306.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, own room, quiet neighborhood, \$150' month and one-lourth utilities. Call 776-7812.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers needed to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. One-third utilities. \$175/ month plus deposit. Call Parn or Angle at 537-1380.

# 25 Stereo Equipment

ALBUMS FOR sale - Good condition, older rock - Led Zeppelin, Traffic, Jethro Tull, Savoy Brown, etc. 8a.m.-5p.m. Steve 532-5600.

ALPINE CAR Audio system. \$850 value. Sounds excellent. Best offer. Ask for Brad 539-7662. ONKYO INTEGRA TA-2058 cassette deck. Threehead, Dolby B and C, HX-Pro, computerized, state of the art in mint condition, \$275 or best, 776-7323.

#### 27 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May. 539-7194.

#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SELLING: ROUND-TRIP airlare K.C. to Toledo, Nov 22-26 on American, \$100. Call Doris at 776-5133 after 5:30p.m.

# 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances

FOUR CHROME wheels and tires. Fits four-wheel drive six hole. Size P225S175R15, M&S. Excellent condi tion, 776-8084.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Carnouflage clothing, new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday—Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

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# 1/2 Price

# 5th Anniversary Sale

50% off all clothes, sweaters, and coats. Albums 75¢ each, 45's 10 for Dollar,

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#### Grandmas Trunk Thrift Shop

1304 Pillsbury Dr. (1/4 mile over viaduct on 177) 537-2273 Friday & Saturday 10 til 6

#### 30 Travel

SPRING BREAK- Deluxe "student only" five-night cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from \$449. Cancun with air— seven nights \$299-549. South Padre Island Condos— seven nights from \$139. Book now— space very limited 1-800-258-9191.

#### 31 Services

VCR CLEANING: I'll demagnetize and clean your VCR for \$20. Brad, 1326 Fremont. 776-3757.

# 35 Limousine Service

Grand Happening \$25 per. Hour Offer valid



Grand Opening Special

By Eugene Sheffer

1 Crony

rider tomorrow 40 Battle

lake 15 Trim the tree 17 Show's forepartner

You 48 Trifle - Been Lonely?' 19 Europe's 50 Sala-"boot" 20 Actress

24 Lendl of tennis 25 Set free 29 Ignited 30 Church tower

Black

items 31 Red or Black

1 Apartment: colloq. 2 Ending for ration 3 Cut 4 Actress

Sophia 5 Poet memento Khayyam 6 Wager 7 "- Touch of Venus" 8 "Wheel of

10 Mound 11 Depend 16 Pizzerla mander fixture

Yesterday's answer 10-20

19 Currier's partner 20 Metric measure: short

21 Tel -22 Loses energy 23 Competent 25 Plumbing

problem

26 Pronounce H sounds 27 Duck type 28 "Duke of 30 Say

"hee-haw" 33 Scott novel 34 It might be falling

36 Aroma 37 Vasco da -38 "Once a time" 39 Repair

40 Lethargic makeup 43 Quarry

(913)539-2284

USA CGV KXAHTAYUZV NAMU QY SQR UXAASGTRA

BR BY BKUAX-EZBRR CXBYES

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WIRY PEDIATRICIAN WAS UPSET TO DISCOVER HE HAD VERY LITTLE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals Y

#### Crossword DOWN **34** Box 35 Mighty

4 Timber wolf 36 Moon-8 Lion shiner's portrayer need 37 Pokey's - carte 13 Sign of

14 Buffalo's 41 Mimic 42 Stand 46 Stereo's runner 18 "Have 47 Press

> 49 Actor 9 Scope Griffith 51 She sheep

22 Surfer's need

32 Rank too highly

Solution time: 26 mins.

Fortune"

call

42 Woodsman's 44 Drag

45 Needle

part



#### 10-20

ZQCXBXV

# Team's 1st No. 1 rating surprise to debaters

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

The K-State team is ranked number one in the national Cross-Examination Debate Association rankings released today by executive secretary Michael Bartanen of Pacific Lutheran University.

The ranking was not surprising to Ed Schiappa, director of debate, despite it being the first time K-State has been ranked number one in the team's history.

"Frankly, we kind of expected it," Schiappa said. "You can kind of keep track of the points. We've been calculating ours and our opponents. We didn't expect to be as far out in front as we are. It's a pleasant surprise."

K-State received 58 points in the ranking. The next closest team was Central State University, Edmond, Okla., with 38 points.

"They have a very strong squad and will chase us all year long," Schiappa said. "I also expect Macalester College, currently ranked fifth, and Southern Illinois University, last year's national champion, to battle us fiercely for the number one spot at the end of the year."

"The key is hanging on to it," Schiappa said of the team's ranking. New rankings come out about once a month, based on the actual win/loss results of tournaments held around the nation. The final ranking in April determines the national champion.

"Our goal is to have it in April when the national championship is awarded," Mary Keehner, assistant director of debate said. "I think it will be competitively close.

"We have put together two strong tournaments," Schiappa said. "We still need four more. They look at the top six tournaments. If we can do that we'll win the national championship. We're one-third of the way there."

The debate team faces an additional challenge in keeping the number one ranking.

A particular problem is the west coast teams like the Univeristy of California at Los Angeles, which can compete ca the west coast out of K-State's range, Schiappa said.

"We're worried about UCLA," Keehner said. "They are 1200 to 1500 miles to the west of us. In the spring we're going to want to send teams out west to find them. I'm not sure we're going to have the money to do it."

"With a magically large budget we'd travel west more," Keehner said. "We still have one of the best budgets in the country, but I'm not sure it'll be enough to stop UCLA."

Schiappa attributes the success of the team this year to two things. "This is the deepest squad we've ever had," Schiappa said. "We have several teams capable of winning a tournament in both varsity and JV,

that's unusual." "With that kind of depth, you become like Oklahoma in football," Schiappa said.

Schiappa also cited the coaching staff for the team's success.

"This is the strongest coaching staff we've ever assembled, Schiappa said.

One of the differences in the coaching staff is that a full time assistant director was hired for the first time this year.

"A good college football team has a offensive and defensive coordinator," Schiappa said. "Having a full time assistant is like that role. It fills in a lot of gaps."

Keehner, who was a graduate assistant to the team for two years, said her role as assistant director is to take a lot of the pressure off of the

In addition to Keehner, the team is assisted by four graduate assistants. Keehner attributed the team's suc-

cess to the administrative support which has been given to the team, as well as to the actual debaters. "We also have the most hard

working and talented debaters in the country," Keehner said.

This weekend the squad will take seven teams to Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, Mo.,

"The national tournament will be held in Springfield in April, so many schools are flying in for sort of a national warm-up," Schiappa said.

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY





## Grace Baptist Church

Student Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid Week Prayer & Fellowship 7 p.m.

> Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome

2901 Dickens Ave.

St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry



Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427

## STUDENTS WELCOME! College Heights BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744



University Parish United Methodists 612 Poyntz Ave.

Pizza & Movie Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Meet at College Ave. Methodist 1609 College Ave.

Dinner & Discussion at 1st United Methodist Sun. Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m. 612 Poyntz

Don't Worry Ве Нарру Tues. Oct. 24, 8:30-9:30 p.m. 452 Marlatt Hall Sheryl Witmer 776-9278

Church of Christ 2400 Casement Road

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 778-8790

Trinity Full Faith Fellowship orship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Provided Praise & Worship 6:30 p.m.

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist

Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided 835 Church Ave.



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Currently Meeting at: The Manhattan High School Auditorium

2100 Poyntz Sunday Services 2 p.m. Nursery Infants - 24 mos. Children's Church Ages 2 - 5 "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." John 12:32

# First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

# LIVING WORD CHURCH Services

Sunday 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

 Dynamic Praise & Worship Life-changing Preaching & Teaching

1 mile south on Highway 177 776-0940

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Stove Ratliff, Pasto neeting at the Chapel of Manhattan Christian Colleg Corner of 14th and Anderson 776

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School tursery provided, everyone welcome

On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class)

10th & Poyntz

537-8532

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Hwy. 24, across from State Park) 776-3798

DO YOU SEEK A CHURCH that encourages you to search for an honest faith rather than leaving your mind in the vestibule? If your answer is yes,

we invite you to FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

700 Poyntz Avenue Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:30 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor, 537-7006



#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worsnip 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

## Valleyview Community Church

Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level

For more information call 537-4602

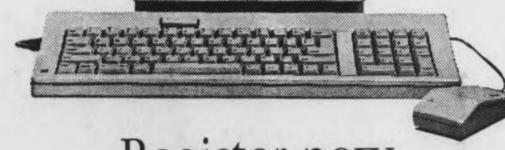
## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821 "Congratulations. We're proud of you. Oh, yeah. Outstanding. We knew you could do it. Well done. That's great. We knew you had it in you. Wow. Extraordinary. This is something else. Way to go. Nice job, really nice job. Very impressive. Excellent work. You're going to go a long way. Simply fantastic. This is just amazing. We love you...

With Macintosh the praises just keep coming.





Register now.

There is only a short time left to register for the free Macintosh SE\*. Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register. Don't forget to bring your parents and let them discover the benefits of Macintosh and the Macintosh Financing Program for Higher Education on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the K-State Union Bookstore. After the demonstrations, w. 'll see you at the Missouri vs. K-State football game to announce the winner of the Macintosh SE. It could be you!

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#### Weather

Sunny today, with the high 75 to 80. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with the low in the low to middle 40s.



Although the 'Cats fought tough in the first half, Missouri was too much to handle in the second half. See Page 8.

# Monday

October 23, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 40

# Kansas State Collegian

# Judge may sanction student for contempt

By Paula Selby Staff Writer

The names of the defendant and plaintiff have been changed to protect the children's privacy.

JUNCTION CITY — A K-State student will hear her penalty today after being cited twice for civil contempt of court by a Geary County judge for refusing her ex-husband visitation with their infant twin daughters.

The ex-husband, Tom, was arrested Aug. 24 in Geary County on two counts of taking indecent liberties with his 3-year-old daughters. Tom pleaded not guilty Wednesday to the felony charges.

All custody disputes between Tom and Laura, freshman in art, were heard by Judge George F. Scott. After Tom posted \$25,000 bond, Scott granted him overnight visitation with the twins during the first four weekends of every month, under the supervision of any member of Tom's family. Fifth weekends would be spent with the mother.

In a civil hearing Sept. 19, Judge Scott withdrew his previous joint-custody ruling and awarded Laura sole custody. Scott also found Laura in contempt of court for refusing Tom two visitations under family supervision. No sanctions, penalties for disobeying court orders, were administered at that time.

The judge then ruled that overnight, weekend visitation would continue, as in the original divorce decree, but under the supervision of a licensed social worker or any other mental-health professional.

During separate criminal proceedings, Magistrate Judge Larry Hylton ruled in a preliminary hearing Oct. 11 that there is sufficent evidence for the case to be sent to a jury trial.

Judge Hylton left the visitation schedule as set by Judge Scott in September — overnight, weekend visitation supervised by a third

Wednesday in civil court, Judge Scott court, he said.

found Laura in contempt a second time for refusing four weekends of visitation under professional supervision.

Martha Rombold, the licensed social worker approved by the court to supervise, is the sister of Tom's first wife and the aunt of Tom's son. During Rombold's testimony Wednesday in the contempt hearing she said, "I believe (Tom) is innocent and he is being victimized here."

Scott may impose various sanctions against Laura.

David Troup, a Junction City attorney with

"I don't want to see her put on the cover of People magazine like Elizabeth Morgan and

made a martyr."

—David Troup

Junction City attorney

Weary, Davis, Henry, Struebing & Troup, is representing Tom. Troup said in Wednesday's hearing that his first consideration for Laura's sanction was incarceration.

"But I don't want to see her put on the cover of People magazine like Elizabeth Morgan and made a martyr," Troup said.

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan of Washington, D.C., was recently released from jail after serving 25 months for civil contempt for refusing to disclose her daughter's whereabouts to her ex-husband. Morgan insists he had been abusing her daughter.

Laura could be fined, but Troup said that is equally infeasible because she would not be able to pay. Laura has been supporting her three daughters on welfare and child support.

Troup's proposed punishment would place the children in foster care for an indefinite period of time. Placing the twins in a neutral environment would allow visitation by both parents on a schedule recommended by the



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

## Rebound bound

Robert Lang, center, sophomore in milling science, goes up for a rebound against other Putnam Hall residents in a three-on-three match Sunday near the residence hall. Sunday's warm weather should continue through the middle of the week.

# Regents reject Marymount site; new options being considered

By Palge Gantz Staff Writer

HAYS — The Board of Regents decided Friday the Marymount College campus will not be the site for the Kansas State University-Salina Campus, a merger between the engineering technology programs of the Kansas College of Technology and K-State.

The regents established a task force to continue studying the possible merger. The board decided to allow 10 years for the study so it could consider all options.

President Jon Wefald said he agreed with the regents' decision, but he said he felt that the merger was still possible.

"I agree with the decision to not accept the offer from the city of Salina for the movement to Marymount because of the costs," Wefald said.

for the Kansas State UniversitySalina Campus, a merger between the engineering technology programs of the Kansas College of College campus.

The original plan, formed in June, called for KCT to move their campus to the vacant Marymount College campus.

Based on the results of studies by the academic, facilities and administration task forces, the board decided Marymount's facilities posed most of the merger's problems.

"There will have to be a student union, a dormitory and an academic building," Wefald said. "These will be in a framework

"I agree with the decision to not which will work to be a successful server to 18-to 24-year-olds."

The academic and administration task forces' findings indicated that a merger was feasible and should be explored. However, the facilities task force found that the Marymount campus would need total renovation to accomplish the

Gary Rumsey, chairman of the Salina Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, told the regents that the city of Salina could contribute a maximum of \$7.5 million dollars for the merger, provided the state could fund an equal amount.

"Marymount represents a tradi-See REGENTS, Page 10

# Aftershocks delay workers from finding more survivors

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescuers euphoric over finding a survivor in a collapsed freeway resumed work at a frustratingly cautious pace Sunday, and earthquake-shaken Northern Californians mapped strategy for Monday's commute through "gridlock."

Longshoreman Buck Helm, who spent four days in a tomb of Interstate 880 concrete and steel, was in critical-stable condition at Highland General Hospital in Oakland with some slight improvement, hospital officials said.

Engineer Steven Whipple, hailed as a hero of the rescue, said he was checking the fallen double-deck freeway for stability on Saturday when he spotted the back of Helm's head with his flashlight, and then saw a hand wave at him.

"It stopped my heart. I thought maybe the wind was blowing and that's what caused it. I thought I might be losing it," said Whipple, 29.

The number of dead pulled from the I-880 disaster rose to 38, including a 4-year-old boy, bringing the earthquake's toll to 59, with thousands injured and homeless and dozens still missing. Damages topped \$7 billion.

Sunday was a day for both mourning the dead and giving thanks for the living at churches across the Bay area.

Special services were set because some damaged churches remain too dangerous, and congregants praying for peace with the Earth were encouraged to share their quake experiences.

"By the uncertainties of this hour,

we pray to be spared from further

suffering," Archbishop John R. Quinn told 700 people at St. Mary's Cathedral here.

In Oakland, parishioners of the St. Francis de Sales Cathedral had to move services to a Baptist church be-

cause the cathedral's tower was filled with cracks and leaning precariously.

"Sometimes in life, God shakes us and says 'Pay attention, there is something more important than the

ordinary things in your life," Father

Joseph M. Powers said.

# AIDS cases in Kansas increase 40 percent



By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

During the past year, the number of new AIDS cases diagnosed in Kansas increased about 40 percent — twice the national average, said Jack Markham, administrative director for the Topeka AIDS Project.

In August, the Centers for Disease

In August, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported more than 250 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in Kansas since 1981.

However, these figures only reflect victims in the later stages of the disease. It is estimated there may be as many as 50,000 individuals in Kansas in the early stages who have been infected but do not exhibit symptoms yet.

Although experts are certain the virus is spreading rapidly in Kansas, statistics such as these do not reflect the full impact the virus is having on the state, Markham said.

Scott Rich, education coordinator for the Riley-Geary County chapter of TAP said the number of cases reported to the CDC may only account for one-third of the actual number of Kansas residents who have AIDS.

After several years of living in coastal cities, many AIDS patients, who are not reflected in Kansas statistics, have moved to Kansas to die, Rich said.

"Kansas is a 'coming home'

state," he said.

Many of them come to Kansas because they are former residents and others simply seek a more peaceful environment, Rich said.

AIDS statistics can also be misleading because they do not reflect the total number of people who may be infected by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The figures only reflect the number of people who have been diagnosed as being in the final stage of the virus, commonly referred to as "full-blown AIDS," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Stu-

dent Health Center.
Only full-blown AIDS cases are reported to government agencies such as the CDC or the Kansas Department of Health and Environ-

ment, Burke said.

Markham said the terminology used by the media and educators can sometimes be confusing.

"It's a progressive disease," he said. "First there's HIV-infected, then AIDS-Related Complex, then AIDS. Most people don't realize that to be diagnosed as having AIDS, you have to have certain opportunistic diseases. It's a very narrow definition."

The diseases an individual must

clude skin cancer and Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, he said. "Statistics do not include the number of people who are HIV-infected,

have to be diagnosed with AIDS in-

ber of people who are HIV-infected, or those who have ARC," Markham said.

Experts estimate there could be as

many as 50,000 HIV-infected Kansans, Burke said.

It may take 12 to 15 years from the time an individual becomes infected before they can be diagnosed as having symptoms of AIDS, she said.

Often people do not even suspect they might be infected until the virus reaches its later stages because many symptoms of HIV-infection are not easily recognizable, Burke said.

Statistics indicating the number of AIDS cases diagnosed in a particular county can be misleading as well.

For example, statistics representing the number of AIDS cases diagnosed in Johnson County do not normally reflect whether the individuals tested were actually residents of the

county, Burke said.

"People often go elsewhere for the tests to avoid ridicule or embarrassment," she said.

Because those who are HIVinfected are the most likely to transmit the disease, they are a source of

particular concern for AIDS experts.

While some drugs may inhibit the progression of AIDS after an individual has been infected, there is

neither a cure nor a vaccination.
"Unfortunately, education is our
only hope of preventing the spread of
AIDS," Rich said.

The Surgeon General has issued guidelines people can use to protect themselves from being infected by the virus. They include the following:

Individuals who are at high risk should avoid mouth contact with their sex partner's penis, vagina or rectum.

Sexual activities which could cause cuts or tears in the linings of the rectum, vagina or penis should be avoided.

Anyone who has been involved in any high risk sexual activities, or injected illicit intravenous drugs into his or her body, should have a blood test to determine whether he or she has been infected by the right.

Individuals who test positive for HIV infection or engage in high-risk activities and choose not to have a test should tell their sex partner.

# Around the world

# Kuwait not buying planes

KUWAIT - A senior military commander was quoted Sunday as saying that Kuwait has decided against buying Frenchmade Mirage 2000 jet fighters because it has enough U.S. warplanes to meet its needs.

It was the first remark by a senior Kuwaiti official that the government had decided against purchasing the French

Both the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and Defense Minister Sheik Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah said last month that Kuwait had not yet decided whether to buy the sophisticated

Maj. Gen. Jaber Khaled al-Sabah, deputy chief of staff of the armed forces, told the daily Al-Anbaa that a deal with the United States for 40 F-18 warplanes is enough to fulfill Kuwait's needs for the time being.

The \$1.8 billion deal for the F-18s was concluded during a visit to the United States last year by Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah.

### Israel to build new embassy

JERUSALEM - Israel will soon open a new embassy in Brussels to handle relations with the European Economic Community, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

The embassy, which will be in addition to Israel's embassy to Belgium and Luxembourg in Brussels, will open once a building is found and an ambassador appointed, said the spokesman, who traditionally is not identified by name.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens will hold a two-day meeting in Brussels starting Monday with Israeli diplomats in Europe on Israel's relationship with the European trade bloc after it becomes an integrated market in 1992, the spokesman said.

The 12-nation group plans to lift virtually all trade barriers between them in three years.

Arens also will meet with officials of Brussels and Luxembourg on a European visit that will last from Monday to Thursday, he said.

# Around the nation

### Wells Fargo settles lawsuit

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - A security company has agreed to pay \$8.75 million to settle a lawsuit that claimed an industrial fire was started by a bored night guard who passed the time by tossing flaming paper balls at a trash can.

The Wells Fargo guard acknowledged tossing the fireballs in 1985 but said he extinguished them before continuing his rounds. That was just before flames destroyed Vital Industries' main plant, which made video equipment for TV studios.

Attorney Tony Cunningham confirmed Friday that the settlement had been reached between his clients - Vital and Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. - and Baker Industries, parent corporation of Wells Fargo Guard Service.

The 1986 suit alleged that Wells Fargo failed to check the background of the newly employed guard, train and supervise

# Trooper saves baby kangaroo

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah State Trooper Scott Smith didn't hestitate to jump a fence to reach a drowning baby kangaroo, but the idea of mouth-to-snout resuscitation gave him a moment's pause.

Nevertheless, the trooper said, he "blew into the nose a couple of quick breaths and that brought it right around."

The Ogden man was watching the kangaroos at Hogle Zoo with his family earlier this month when a female kangaroo hopped over to a pond for a drink and her 18-inch-tall baby called a joey — followed.

"Something spooked the joey and it jumped and when it jumped, it landed in the water," Smith said.

Two black swans began flapping their wings, driving the joey into deeper water.

"My wife started screaming at me, 'Scott, it's drowning! It's drowning!" he said. So he jumped the fence and pulled the

Smith said he could feel the joey's rapid heartbeat slow and its eyes became glassy. The mouth was clamped shut, so he puffed into the nose.

"Some of it boils down to pride. I'm in this thing this far, I can't let it die now," he said.

Richard Andrews, a foreman at the zoo, said the joey was placed back in its hutch on soft bedding under a heat lamp and was recovering.

# Winners to split Lotto prize

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Holders of Lotto America tickets sold in West Virginia and Rhode Island will split a jackpot estimated at \$11 million, lottery officials announced Sunday. Winners didn't immediately step forward to claim the prize,

but lottery officials said two winning tickets were purchased in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia and in Providence, R.I. The Iowa-based Multi-State Lottery Association said a check

of its computers showed two tickets matched all six numbers selected in Saturday night's drawing in Des Moines: 1, 26, 33, 38, 43 and 44.

# Around the region

# Train derails, injuries 1

TOPEKA - One freight train hit another in a rear-end collision Sunday, causing 39 railroad cars to jump the tracks and injuring a worker.

The crash under the Sardou Causeway injured Paul Dome, who was on the Cottonbelt train when it was hit from behind by a Union Pacific train about 4:15 a.m., officials said.

Dome, a Cottonbelt employee, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition Sunday afternoon. His hometown was not immediately available.

A main Topeka thoroughfare passes over the causeway but the road remained open, said Lt. Mike Padilla of the Topeka Police Department.

Most of the derailed cars were empty, but some were loaded with lumber and coke, said John Bromley, a Union Pacific

Both trains had been westbound when they crashed, Bromley said, adding that an investigation into the crash was under way. Six of the derailed cars were from the Cottonbelt train and

the rest were Union Pacific cars, Bromley said.

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# Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is Nov. 3.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL blood donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in the K, S and U ballrooms.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Nov. 3.

### TODAY

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild. All members are required to attend for Royal Purple pictures.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TO-MORROW will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

SHELF (STUDENTS HELPING ENHANCE LIBRARY FUNDING) will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Stoney Brook Retirement Center, 2025 Little Kitten. Meet at 5:15 p.m. in the south Union lot for rides.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seung Taik Lim at 8 a.m. in Waters 3G. The topic will be "Preparation and Properties of a Thickboiling, Phosphorylated Wheat Starch for Food Use, and Location of Phosphate Esters on Starch by P31-NMR Spectroscopy."

PRE-LAW STUDENTS are welcome to meet with Tom Holland, professor at the University of Tulsa School of Law and chairman of the pre-law section of the American Bar Association, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**MORTAR** 

**BOARD** 

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-SADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RE-SEARCH: Learning to Live with LC will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free sign-up.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEER-ING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for guest speaker Professor James Underwood on "A Tribute to Voyager."

STUDENTS HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Royal Purple pictures will follow at 7:30.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICA-TIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pawnee Mental Health Conference Room at 2001 Claflin to discuss job-interview

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Pledges will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206.

CONSCIOUSNESS AND ITS RIBS, a dialogue on consciousness, will be presented at 12:15 p.m. in Bluemont 416. Students and faculty are encouraged

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Royal Purple pictures will be at 7:45 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deborah J. Briggs at 10 a.m. in Trotter 408A. The topic is "The Effect of Interferon on the Receptor to Rabies Virus on Mouse

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at Roger Trenary's house. Call Dakin Christenson at 539-7636 for details and directions.

Neuroblastoma Cells."

ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS HELP-ING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will sponsor the book signing of John Stoltenberg's "Refusing to be a Man: Essays on Sex and Justice" from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Bookstore. The rhythm and blues performance of Julia Henderson will be at noon in the Union Courtyard. Stoltenberg will also give the keynote address, "How Men Have (a) Sex," for Brother Peace Week at 7:30 p.m. in Un-

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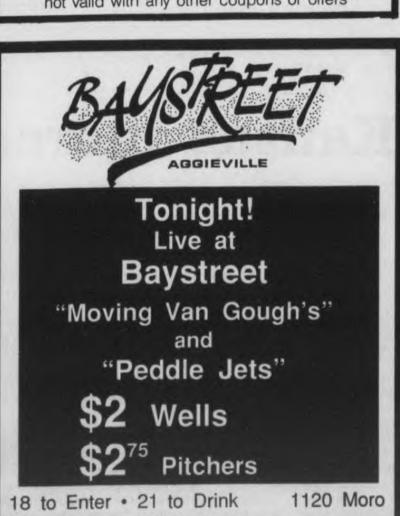
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# Students begin campaigning for SGA posts

Guidelines govern electioneering

By Lon Mikesell Collegian Reporter

Student government election campaigns for 1989 are about to begin, and during this week, candidates will be peppering the campus with slogans.

Certain guidelines must be followed. The Student Governing Association regulates the elections by establishing expenditure limits, regulations on posters and guidelines on

campaigning in residence halls. "Student government candidates must comply with the election guide- Chatterjee said. Final expenditure relines established by the Student Governing Association," said Eva Chatterjee, Student Senate Elections Committee chairwoman.

Student body president candidates can spend an amount equal to one semester of in-state tuition on their campaigns, while Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates can spend one-tenth of that amount. Candidates for student body president can spend an additional onefourth of a semester's tuition on the run-off campaign.

Candidates can spend their money on virtually any item, Chatterjee said; however, all expenditures must be reported.

The first presidential candidate expenditure reports were due Friday, ports are due for all student government candidates Friday at 5 p.m.

An emergency expenditure report can be submitted on Monday, Oct. 30. The emergency report deadline allows candidates to replace posters which may have been removed or rained on during the weekend, Chatterjee said.

If a candidate fails to submit an expediture report, his or her name will be removed from the ballet, Chatterjee said.

On-campus posting may begin Tuesday at 5 p.m. Campaign banners may not be put up before Saturday. Although SGA has no specific

guidelines for off-campus advertising, candidates must comply with city regulations, Chatterjee said.

Included in the SGA election guidelines are specific rules on campaigning in residence halls and food centers. These rules were established by the KSU Association of Residence Halls.

"Any violation of our guidelines is a violation of SGA guidelines," said Leslie Johnson, public relations coordinator for ARH.

Posters are not allowed in food services or residence halls except on residents' doors, and then only with the permission of all roommates, Johnson said.

No campaigning other than shirts and buttons is allowed in food services, and door-to-door campaigning is not allowed in the halls. Candidates caught violating these rules will be removed from the hall and reported to the SGA Elections Committee, Johnson said.

"If violations occur, the elections

committee should be notified and, based on the circumstances, they will decide what action - if any - to take," Chatterjee said.

There are 122 students running in

"Overall, there are 10 more candidates running for student government positions this year than

> - Sally Routson SGA adviser

this year's election.

"Overall, there are 10 more candidates running for student government positions this year than last," said Sally Routson, SGA adviser.

In addition to the seven student body presidential candidates, 110 students are running for 56 Senate erinary Medicine.

positions, and five students have applied for four Board of Student Publications positions.

Even so, Routson said, the number of senatorial candidates for the colleges of agriculture, architecture and design, business administration and the graduate school is down from last

The largest increases came from the College of Arts and Sciences, which has 10 additional senatorial candidates, and the College of Engineering, which has 13 more candidates.

The number of students seeking offices as senators from each college is: agriculture, five; architecture, one; arts and sciences, 42; business administration, 20; education, eight; engineering, 21; graduate, four; and human ecology, nine. No candidates are running from the College of Vet-

# Senators resign after passage of fine arts/athletic fee proposal

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Three senators resigned after Thursday's Student Senate meeting. Heated and extensive debate regarding the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee helped prompt their resignations.

Robb Karlin and Christine Scharrer, architecture senators, and Kirk Schuler, education senator, said Senate's approval of the Fine Arts/ Athletic Fee was the principle cause for their resignations. They thought the student body should vote on the fee in referendum.

"There is a real lack of priorities in Senate," Scharrer said. "They're not representing all their constituents."

Scharrer also said there was "an insulting amount of racial remarks and lack of concern for the welfare of their constituents," leading her to believe that she wasn't contributing anymore.

Schuler agreed with Scharrer.

"These people don't listen," he said. "They have their minds made up before they go in there (to Senate said that emotional subjects like the fee are bound to affect the senators.

"This year's Senate has probably dealt with more heated and emotional issues than most others even thought about," Johnson said. "Senators that were committed to fulfilling their duties took the issues to heart and have spent hundreds of hours apiece on Senate research, meetings, etc. Putting that much time into any activity can really take its toll."

The Fine Arts/Athletic Fee bill creates a fee of \$10 per student per semester for the athletic department and \$5 per student per semester for the departments of fine arts.

The bill passed with a vote of 40 in favor, six opposed and five abstentions.

Senate also voted on an Educational Opportunity Fund bill, and they heard readings on the groups to receive EOF allocations.

Senate passed a bill denying consideration to late applications for EOF allocations.

The bill was tabled last week be-

Todd Johnson, Senate chairman, cause there was doubt as to which applications were turned in after the Sept. 15 deadline. Senate formed a subcommittee to determine which applications were late.

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative and EOF subcommittee chairman, said the committee took certain steps to verify when each questionable application was

'We contacted each contact person prior to the (subcommittee) meeting," Anderson said. "The subcommittee then discussed each one individually and voted."

Wednesday, Anderson said the groups that turned in their applications on time were Black Student Union, the College of Architecture and Design, and the Division of Teacher Education. However, at Thursday's Senate meeting, it was discovered that the vote on the Division of Teacher Education application was recorded incorrectly. After another subcommittee vote, Anderson announced that the Division of Teacher

■ See SENATE, Page 10



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Judd jingles

Naomi Judd sings during the Judds' concert Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. The country group consists of mother Naomi and daughter Wynona. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band opened the concert.

# devastate

By Katy Hail Collegian Reporter

Two hurricanes and a major earth- larger organization, he said. ake in the United States this month have depleted the American Red Cross's disaster relief funds.

George F. Moody, national chairman of the American Red Cross, said the recent disasters have devastated his organization's budget.

"I can state flat out that by meeting these current commitments, our entire disaster relief fund and reserves will be exhausted," Moody said. "In fact, we'll be in a substantial deficit

"Red Cross relies totally on the generosity of the American people at times like this," Moody said. "We are confident that Americans will come to the aid of those suffering from Hurricane Hugo's destruction."

Beryl Adams, representative of the Manhattan chapter, said it has received no reports regarding how much money is needed for the recovery efforts following the California earthquake.

There will be shelters open ini-The Red Cross is not funded by a tially, not because of a loss of homes, but because of a loss of life," she

> The Red Cross also supplies blood for emergency medical services.

"With all the injuries in California, there will be an excessive need for blood in San Francisco," Adams

A container and a poster about the disasters will be at the Bloodmobile in the Union until Friday urging people to donate money to be shipped directly to the neediest areas.

in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Charleston, N.C., and the island of Saint Croix families are eligible for assistance." for victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Adams said the shelters will benefit the families affected by Hurricanes Jerry and Hugo.

"There are also family centers set up to help the families get the assistance they need to be able to start all over again," she said.

The families receive whatever general household items are donated, she said.

"About 300 to 400 families go

said. "Thousands upon thousands of

"The volunteers work from sunup until after dark," Adams said. "They work seven days a week. They've been without power for so long, it

gets really hard." Volunteers have to stop processing families after dark because they don't have enough candles or fuel for

The Red Cross established shelters through the centers a day," Adams lanterns. They must save this equipment for emergencies.

"This means they have to stretch Four volunteers from the Riley out the time they have to see the fam-County chapter have been sent to San ilies because they do not have the Juan. The volunteers serve for three luxury of using those fuels," Adams

Food is being shipped to the areas, but victims have no choice in their meals, Adams said.

"They have to take what's available to them," she said.

Adams said that Red Cross has opened shelters for victims of Hurri-

■ See RED CROSS, Page 10

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# **Medication Safety**



# Luncheon Seminar Friday, October 27 ■ Noon-1 p.m. Nancy Hanna, Registered Pharmacist, Speaker

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Attendance to the seminar is free, lunch is \$2.00. For more information and reservations call The Saint Mary Hospital Education Department, 776-3322, ext. 377.



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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, October 23, 1989

# Reality and government don't always mix

ess the opposite of congress?"

picked up this little piece of wisdom from a desktop in Kedzie 214, where I sat through many a political science class in my earlier days. That about sums it up. It's not entirely true, but the author definitely had a serious hold on reality.

Yes, reality. A rare thing in today's world. The government should try to realize that people outside look at government as some sort of weird episode of "Twilight Zone." They have so engineered the art of imagemaking that anyone trying to get the real story will soon be swimming in confusion.

None of the things the government does makes any sense. No individual action seems to connect with any other action. Congress can vote in something like catastrophic health care with great fanfare and vote it out the next year. Most people — those with the MTV mentality - just sit back and watch this stuff like there's nothing wrong. Just fleeting images, fleeting ideas, rushing past the mind like so much background music.

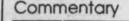
It would be so easy to tell you about the way George Bush manipulates your mind, Vote for 12." with some help from our famous alumnus

"If pro is the opposite of con, then is prog- Marlin Fitzwater. Most of us know we are being manipulated, but the problem seems so overwhelming, we do nothing. Stop fighting City Hall. Just sit back with a cold beer and lose yourself in the next episode of "Married With Children."

Although I complain about it now, I've done some political manipulation of my own. I have worked on several different campaigns, and I haven't lost one since eighth grade. I even did some work for a couple of Republican candidates for the state legislature last year, a fact which should make some of my leftist friends cringe.

With student elections coming up soon, we should become aware of the little manipulations candidates use. After watching Student Senate handle the athletic fee, I think we could all stand to learn a little bit about how to get elected to a student office.

Let's take Student Senate. While a lot of students go to the polls to vote for someone they know, I believe a majority of the votes a candidate gets are merely random. People pick up the ballot and check off their friend's name and then see the top where it says something like, "Arts and Sciences Senators -





KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

Now, unless your are the ultimate campus socialite or your whole greek house is running for Senate seats in the same college (not so strange of an happening), you won't even know most of the candidates you vote for. So you end up marking off names of candidates you remember seeing somewhere. "Yeah, I remember this Macan woman from somewhere. Yeah, yeah, I saw her name on a tree over by Anderson Hall."

The campaign sign. If you are running for Student Senate, the campaign sign is your best friend. Your name is the most important aspect of the campaign, and hanging signs all over campus is the best way of getting expo-

sure. A good sign will win an election. The ones I used for my two Senate campaigns and one other senator's campaign were fabulous - two colors on white gloss paper with our names in giant purple letters. Neither one of us did anything to get elected besides hanging up these signs.

Just your name and Senate seat. Don't give them anything else. Take a side on an issue and you will lose for sure. Now, of course, the Collegian prints a campaign section which contains the candidates' pictures and their answers to a few questions. Probably only about 20 percent of the voters are influenced by this, so unless someone comes off looking like Mussolini's nephew, they're in.

Now that the athletic fee is history as an issue, the student body president campaign is going to be boring. We are probably going to see a lot of George Bush impersonations promise the moon but don't mention how you'll pay for it. "I want a better library, a better Union, more parking and Les Nessman." Yeah, pretty boring.

guess what I'm trying to point out here is that our student government isn't representative. We know absolutely nothing about the people we vote for, that is, the pitiful few of us who do vote. We get a bunch of people in power who want not much more than to put "Student Body President" or "Student Senate" on their resume. We would get better representation if we just went through the student directory and randomly picked names.

That's the ticket. A student-government

"Yes, Mr. Gillespie. You have been selected to serve as student body president. Please report to the SGS office for your physical and student-government orientation. Failure to report will result in imprisonment in Kedzie Hall for the rest of your natural life." A fate much worse than death.

Or we could just vote for King Eric Henry of the Monarchist Party. "Make this vote your last. Vote Monarchy." It goes against my ideas about democracy and representative government, but King Eric has assured me that he will act in the best interests of the students and not to worry. He will take care of everything, just you wait and see. How can you argue with logic like that?

# Absurd bill eliminates convenience services

K-State from offering 22 services, longer be made. including housing in residence

are charging it is unfair for a state store, to offer such services on offered on campus. campus because of its location. Nowhere else, business owners argue, sinesses located closer to campus is there access to such a steady have the new unfair advantage? stream of customers.

from complaints that sales at area mand that the city be rezoned, placcomputer stores have fallen in ing competing businesses exactly proportion to the rise in computer the same distance from campus. sales in the K-State Union.

The bill, as it reads, is ludicrous. If the bill were to pass, residence halls and the Lafene Student Health Center would have to be sold to private interests, or simply

A proposed state bill would bar shown and photocopies could no

Students would have to give up halls, health services and textbook the convenience of having such services close at hand, because of a Some private business owners few jealous businessmen. Students, faculty and staff would have agency or a university affiliate, to go off campus for not only comsuch as the K-State Union Book- puters, but any convenience items

But, then wouldn't those bu-Perhaps then businesses located More specifically, the bill stems further from campus would de-

> The vagueness of this bill and the motivation for its creation are ridiculous. The Bookstore and other University services are here for the students, faculty and staff.

If private businesses can provide T-shirts and textbooks could no better or less expensive services longer be sold on campus. In the and products, then customers will Union, movies could no longer be respond with their patronage.

# Celmsley PRISON

# Student services: a necessity

K. You pick up your morning Collegian in mid-October and you feel pretty pleased with yourself. You're reasonably sure you're in the right sections of all of your classes (OK, so nobody's ever totally sure), you can find the library, and you have a good grasp of where Aggieville is. Life is good.

The next thing you know, it's time for preenrollment, or your academic progress report came in the mail and you're of looking for your adviser to find out what's going on. Did you ever wonder about advisers before? No? Well, they're still here, working to help you.

Many of those people you would think of asking for help at K-State are studentservices professionals. They are the support crews at the University, here to help you.

The National Week for Careers in Student Affairs begins today, sponsored by the American College Personnel Association and K-State's Counselor Education and Educational Psychology Club. Now, I know weeks may come and weeks may go, but this

What would K-State be like without those student-services professionals you've come to rely on, probably without even realizing it?

OK. Maybe you're thinking, "I don't use any of those people. Why don't they use this space for something productive, like Bloom County reruns?" Well, you're probably Planning and Placement, you guessed it, in and see us. We'll be waiting for you!

Commentary

RENEE SHEPHARD

Guest Columnist

wrong about not using student affairs (although I wouldn't mind a good dose of Bloom County reruns).

If you've ever been to the Academic Assistance Center and used its study and tutoring groups, you've met student affairs in action. When your adviser helped you choose a class schedule, you were using a student-services

If you attended orientation the summer you enrolled as a freshman, you saw a lot of different faces of student services. And what about the movies in the Union, the speakers and the trips sponsored by the Union Program Council? You should know the correct answer by now — yes, student-services professionals.

For anyone who has or would like to inter-

student-affairs professionals are there, too.

Those Resident Assistants in the residence halls are not there for their own health, they are student-services professionals whose job is to help you adjust to college and a roommate whose idea of personal hygiene is to shower only during a total eclipse of the sun.

tudent-services week is designed to ask you to take 30 seconds to think about those people you have come to rely on and maybe even to become

As an involved student leader (or a couch potato, whatever style you prefer) you may already be in a student-services area and not know it. If you volunteer on a UPC committee, work with tutoring groups, residence halls, greek affairs, or in any capacity which helps students, congratulations, you are working in student services! This week is for

So, if you have a minute and see a studentservices professional you've worked with or who has helped you, you might say thanks this week or at least not to throw anything. We're here at K-State to help you.

If you have any questions or concerns about the University, sometimes the easiest way to express yourself is to contact your nearest student-services person; be that your adviser, view and use the other services at Career R.A., or counselor. So, don't be afraid to stop

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Letters

BY KEVIN BOYD JIM'S JUNK I THEN LEANED CUT OUT JIM'S TODAY I READ OUT THE JOURNAL AND THE COLLEGIAN WINDOW AND BURNED IT WITH THREW - UP A MATCH

> Kevin Boyd: graduate in economics-

# BSU chooses representatives

By Lori Thompson Staff Writer

Angela Smith and Stanton Weeks were selected Saturday as Miss and Mr. Black Student Union.

The pair will represent BSU in Homecoming activities as well as upcoming community service projects.

Smith, sophomore in pre-law, English and ethnic studies, performed for the pageant's talent section "Mama's World," a monologue she composed.

Weeks, freshman in physical therapy, also performed a monologue, "Married In a Week."

BSU President Aireka Key, junior in finance, said competition among the 11 contestants was

"Everyone presented their talent very well. And when the judges' tallied up the points, it was a very close competition," Key said. Key said she was also pleased

with the pageant's turnout. "There was a good mix of people there. At least 150 people showed up. I was really pleased," Key said.

Pageant coordinator Audrey Morgan, freshman in modern languages, said this year's pageant was the best since it originated in the early 1980s.

"Everybody performing was really top-quality."

She said Mr. and Miss BSU were going to be more than titles this year.

"We have every intention of having Mr. and Miss BSU exposed as ambassadors for the minorities as well as the majority students," she said.

First runner-up in the men's competition was Tyrone Lockhart, sophomore in education. Lockhart performed an original musical composition.

Carlotte Moore, freshman in pre-law and journalism and mass communications, was Miss BSU second runner-up. Moore performed a monologue from "The Color Purple."

Escorts for the contestants were provided by Vision of Beauty Modeling.

Jacinta Lewis, freshman in business administration, was the first runner-up in the women's competition. She performed a monologue entitled, "Go Down Death."

Second runner-up for Mr. BSU as Donnell Dantzler, sophomore in electrical engineering. Dantzler

performed an original rap about

# Actors resurrect '50s in musical production

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Ducktails, hot cars, pink ladies and radios tuned to Vic Damone were back last weekend when the K-State Players performed the musical "Grease" in McCain Auditorium.

The play is set in 1959 and centers on two groups of Rydell High School students.

The Pink Ladies are tough-acting girls headed by Betty Rizzo, played by Wendy K. Walburn, senior in theater. As the group's leader, Rizzo has developed a group of followers that include Jan, the compulsive eater, played by Jan Remy, senior in theater; Marty, the materialist, played by Kristi Mitchell, junior in music education; and the beauty school dropout, Frenchy, played by Stephanie Mertz, senior in theater.

The second group, the Burger Palace Boys, consists of the Pink Ladies' rebellious boyfriends: Kenickie, played by Mike Smith; Doody, played by Tony Espinosa, sophomore in theater; Roger, played by Eric J. Towler, freshman in journalism; Sonny, played by Tim Aumiller, freshman in theater; and Danny Zuko, played by Dwight H.

Tolar, junior in music performance. Tolar often shares the spotlight with Katherine Morgan, freshman in theater, who plays Sandy Dumbrowski, Rydell High's newest

Danny and Sandy had met at a beach and dated through the summer, but had parted without expecting to meet again, Back in school, Danny shares the details of his summer fling in a story that conflicts with the more innocent and accurate one as told by

When the two meet at Rydell, Danny does his best to ignore her and prevent his friends from finding out the truth about their relationship. Ultimately, Danny and Sandy spend the majority of the play fighting.

Meanwhile, Frenchy finds high school meaningless and decides to drop out before she flunks. She begins beauty school, but this distances her from her friends and strains her slowly developing relationship with

### Review

Doody. At the same time, Jan and Roger begin developing an interest in each other.

Finally, Frenchy also quits beauty school but is too proud to tell her friends and return to high school. As she considers her options, she is visited by her imaginary guardian, Teen Angel, played by Kevin E. Kelly, freshman in theater. As he sings "Beauty School Dropout," Frenchy becomes convinced that she must return to high school.

Problems continue to arise, this time in the form of an unwanted pregnancy for Rizzo. Word of her possible condition spreads quickly and Rizzo is soon being consoled by Sandy, her enemy. In defense of her

lifestyle, Rizzo sings "There Are Worse Things I Could Do" and lets Sandy know that she doesn't need her sympathy.

By the play's end, Rizzo realizes she isn't pregnant and Danny reun-

ites with Sandy. Tolar gave an exceptional performance that was both amusing and convincing. As Danny, Tolar seemed to have perfected all the necessary mannerisms for his part. His pronunciation, movement and walk were all delivered with such accuracy that one wondered if he was acting or if he is simply like that all the time.

Much to my surprise, I felt Rizzo was the main female character, instead of Sandy. Walburn's performance was also delivered with commendable accuracy.

Aumiller and Espinosa, as Sonny and Doody, provided much of the comic relief in "Grease." Practically every line delivered by the two reinforced their characters' personalities, from Sonny's stupidity to Doody's naivete. Although Espinosa didn't have many lines, we can hope that "Grease" will help to advance him in future productions and earn him more recognition.

Besides Walburn, if any one of the actresses playing a Pink Lady merits special attention, it's Mertz. Her portrayal of Frenchy was the most entertaining of all the hilarious performances.

# Clash heads Rolling Stone's album list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "London Calling," by the swaggering rock group the Clash, topped a list of the 100 greatest albums of the 1980s picked by the editors of Rolling Stone.

"The 100 Greatest Albums of the '80s," selected by 10 editors of the magazine, appears in the Nov. 16 issue.

The Clash, a now defunct band whose lyrics featured aggressive working-class politics that became the staple of the punk movement, recorded "London Calling" in 1980.

The rest of the top 10, in descending order, are: "Purple Rain," by Prince and the Revolution; "The Joshua Tree," by the Irish rock group U2; "Remain in Light," by the Talking Heads; "Graceland," by Paul Simon; "Born in the U.S.A." by Bruce Springsteen; "Thriller," by Michael Jackson; "Murmur," by R.E.M.; "Shoot Out the Lights," by Richard

Chapman," by folk singer Tracy The surprise listing is the record by the Thompsons, whose album

and Linda Thompson, and "Tracy

cally acclaimed when Hannibal Records released it in 1982. Nostalgia was a big factor on the list. Forty-nine of the albums were

> released from 1980 through 1983. The five 1989 releases on the list are by artists who made their claims to fame during an earlier time. They are: "New York," by Lou Reed, No. 19; "Oh Mercy," by Bob Dylan, No.

> didn't make the charts but was criti-

44; "Freedom," by Neil Young, No. 85; "Steel Wheels," by the Rolling Stones, No. 87, and "Full Moon Fever," by Tom Petty, No. 92.

# ngress expected to consider earthquake aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress will spend much of this week spending money, including billions for earthquake disaster relief, while also trying not to lose sight of the need for reducing the federal deficit.

California's House delegation planned to seek an aid package Monday at a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, and Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he expected Congress to act quickly.

Congress has asked the president's budget office for an official cost estimate by Monday morning, but administration officials said Sunday more D-N.Y., said he expects the figure to

time may be required as the damage estimates from the San Francisco Bay area continue to escalate.

"It's an evolving situation," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "I don't think we want to jump to a number."

Foley on Friday said he expected that Washington would have to provide \$2.5 billion in earthquake relief. California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy on Sunday put the needed federal aid at \$3.3 billion; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., raised it to \$3.5 billion and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan,

"I'm sure we'll reach closure on what is a realistic number," Skinner

Moynihan, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said he expected most of the earthquake aid to come from the \$12 billion accumulated in the Federal Highway

Trust Fund. But he said President Bush should use the earthquake and Hurricane Hugo last month to call for a massive new public works program financed by an increase in gasoline taxes to repair the nation's infrastructure.

"If ever there was a moment to talk

rise to \$5 billion before it's all over. about increasing the gasoline tax, now is the moment when people have those pictures of the Nimitz Expressway still in their minds," Moynihan said. "Let's get this country fixed

> The initial disaster assistance was expected to become part of a stopgap spending bill required because Congress and the president have failed to enact the annual appropriations for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. The government has been operating on an interim spending bill which expires

Full House action on the bill was expected Tuesday, with speedy Senate consideration to follow.

The costly disasters struck while Congress has been looking for ways to reduce the federal deficit. A House-Senate conference committee is trying to settle money disputes between the two chambers, including President Bush's demand for a cut in the capital gains tax rate.

The House has approved a cut as part of its anti-deficit package, but

CKO Broth

opponents in the Senate - including Democratic Leader George Mitchell - kept it off the Senate version.

Mitchell said Friday he didn't

think the Senate would pass a capital gains cut this year. The continuing deficit problem will soon force Congress to approve Bush's request for another increase

in the national debt. The talks on the deficit-reduction bill were also a victim of the earthquake, as key lawmakers had to turn their attention to the disaster.

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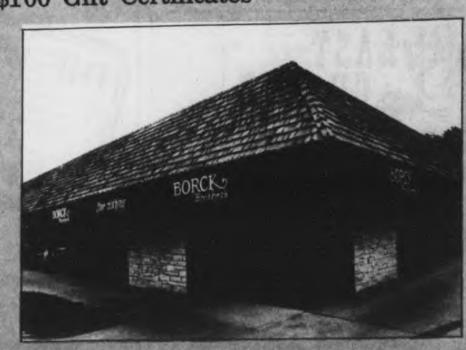
•In an Oct. 1989 issue of McCall's, it revealed that most young women make no plans for retirement. •The median income of women over 60 is \$6300.

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# HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 25

· Ambassadors Elections in K-State Union 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (please bring fee card or student ID)

### Thursday, October 26, K-State Day

K-State Union: •Spirit Banners Hung 8-9 a.m. · Ambassadors Elections 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (please bring fee card or student ID)

Ahearn Fieldhouse:

· Ambassadors Elections 4-7 p.m. (please bring fee card of Student ID) Body Building Competition 4-5:30 p.m. Introduction of Ambassador Canidates 5:45 p.m. Yell Like Hell Competition 5:45-7:15 p.m.

Announcements following Spirit March 9 p.m. Bonfire Pep Rally(Aggieville) 9p.m. Pant the Chant Contest 9:30 p.m. CHANGING/

Friday, October 27, Union Day K-State Union:

Ambassadors Elections 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (please bring fee card or Student ID) Yell Like Hell Finals 11:00 a.m. Introduction of Ambassador Candidates - Noon

Body Building Finals 1:30 p.m. Announcements 1:45 p.m. Float Judging 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 28, Homecoming

Homecoming Parade 9 a.m. (starts at City Park) Final Float Judging Parade Route (enthusiasm/participation)

Kansas State Wildcats vs. University of Kansas Jayhawks 1:10 p.m. Presentation of Ambassadors



East German media campaigns for relative openness

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - In a crowded East Berlin subway train, commuters shake their heads in disbelief as they flip through the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland, its pages brimming with workers' complaints and admissions of official bungling.

In an apartment not far from the Berlin Wall, an East Berlin family switches off a variety show on West German television to tune in to the state-controlled nightly newscast.

"We haven't watched it for years, but we make sure we do now," said Ulrike Schmidt, a 38-year-old schoolteacher.

In less than a week after the ouster of reform-resistant party leader Erich Honecker, East Germany's news media have shed their drab and doctrinaire image and given voice to unprecedented debate over the troubled nation's problems.

Although the media still toe the party's "leading role" line, the transformation has been as dramatic as it

has been swift. Long scorned by East Germans the West.

who looked to the West for the news. the media have embarked on a campaign of relative openness about the causes of the nation's current unrest.

The shift has left many East Germans both amazed and skeptical.

"For years, the media here were a joke," said Joachim Lenz, a 25-yearold student at East Berlin's Humboldt University. "They had nothing to do with reality, and the newspapers were full of interviews with happy workers while the rest were packing up to go West."

One of the most frequent demands made by pro-democracy activists has been for a freer, more lively press.

Although there is still no legal alternative to the state-run press, government media have begun to respond to the widespread calls for broader, more realistic news coverage.

A day after Egon Krenz took over as party leader last week, Neues Deutschland devoted four pages to critical examination of the nation's problems, including the flight of more than 55,000 East Germans to

For the first time in their 40-year history, East Germany's media have offered prompt coverage of the prodemocracy street protests and other opposition events.

On Saturday, two senior Communist Party officials engaged in an unusually candid debate with East Germans who had just marched through downtown East Berlin in de-

"We haven't watched it for years, but we make sure we do now."

> —Ulrike Schmidt school teacher

mand of reforms. Less than two hours later, footage of the heated exchange between East Berlin party chief Guenter Schabowski and Mayor Erhard Krack was shown on the nightly news show "Aktuelle

East German television now routinely broadcasts live interviews with state officials, who were rarely seen a few weeks ago and whose policies

were never questioned openiy. In a live TV call-in show Thursday, the day after Krenz assumed power, East Germans grilled Communist officials on the government's long history of command-style leadership and its tight restrictions on foreign travel.

While the discussions of social and economic problems encumbering East Germany are unprecedented in official media here, the more candid reports do not yet measure up to the level of openness of Soviet media since Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev introduced his policy of glasnost three years ago.

Direct criticism of officials in power remains absent, and there have been no challenges to the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Many East Germans say government-run media must become far more critical and objective to gain the confidence of the people.

"Right now it's a curiosity, because no one has ever seen this happening before," said Ingrid Mueller, a 45-year-old East Berlin secretary. "They still have a long way to go."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Ready to roar

Bill Carson, left, is starter and timekeeper for a go-cart race between his son, Brad Carson, right, and his son's friend, Brad Marks, bottom, in the KSU Stadium parking lot Sunday.

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# Christian leader may reject Lebanon pact

By The Associated Press

TAIF, Saudi Arabia - The Lebanese parliament on Sunday passed a new power-sharing accord to end the country's 14-year-old civil war, but Christian leader Michel Aoun appeared ready to reject the pact.

Fifty-nine of 62 deputies present voted for the draft charter but made their action contingent on approval by Aoun and his rival, Moslem leader Salim Hoss. Two deputies abstained, and one voted against the agreement. Just as the session began, Arab

League envoy Lakhdar Ibrahimi flew to Beirut, Lebanon, for separate talks with Aoun and Hoss. The Arab League has been sponsoring the peace efforts.

Aoun heads a Lebanese Christian government competing for legitimacy with the predominately Moslem Cabinet headed by Hoss.

In Beirut, Aoun appeared ready to oppose the peace plan, saying acceptance would be "a crime."

Aoun said at a news conference the plan did not meet his demands for

a specific timetable for a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. He said he accepted political changes that would give more power to the Moslems.

"But I reject the part concerning Lebanese sovereignty. We don't know what the Syrian role will be in Lebanon — what for and how long,' he said.

Aoun also said that if the Syrians threaten to resume fierce shelling that battered Beirut from March to September, he is ready to defend

The general proposed putting the peace plan to a referendum of the Lebanese people since the parliamentary deputies had "exceeded their jurisdiction and legal powers by voting in these ambiguities that compromise Lebanon's sovereignty.'

There was no immediate reaction from Hoss.

Despite Aoun's comments, Ibrahimi told reporters after his meeting with Aoun that he was pleased that there had been no new fighting in Beirut. He also said he hopes "that

the atmosphere of optimism and the peace plan after Saudi Arabia guarwill continue to ensure the interests of the Lebanese people and end their plight."

In Washington, the White House declined to discuss the proposed accord. "We're going to withhold comment until things are pinned down a little bit more," a White House offi-

cial said on condition of anonymity. The parliament met to consider the Parliament.

Thursday, Oct. 26

steps that have begun materializing anteed it would be implemented and Christian deputies approved it.

> The proposal falls short of Christian demands for a full pullout of Syrian troops from Lebanon, but includes Syrian proposals for at least a partial withdrawal. It also guarantees an equal number of seats for Moslems and Christians in the

> > McCain

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For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.

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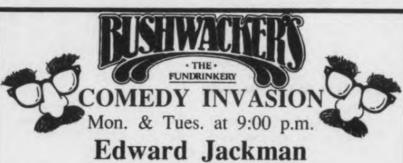
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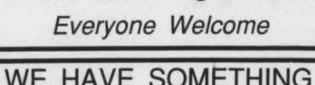


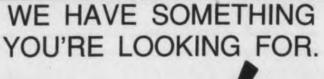
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# Bush hesitant to recognize Vietnam

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's reluctance to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam stems from the bitter legacy of military defeat, say a handful of congressmen who argue that Vietnam has met U.S. requirements for impro-

"We're punishing Vietnam for inflicting a very embarrassing failure on the U.S." 14 years ago, said Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, said the administration "isn't thinking through its Asian policy very well. It is driven by the same lack of understanding that led us to the bumbling mistakes of Vietnam."

That argument, however, is re-

jected by administration officials and what appears to be a majority in Congress.

'Obviously, there's a bitter legacy but it doesn't dictate our policy," said a senior administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

As a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam, for the first time since the fall of the U.S.-backed Saigon government in 1975, the Bush administration demanded an end to the 11-year Vietnamese military occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

The Vietnamese say the last of their troops withdrew from Cambodia last month. But normalization of ties is stalled over the composition of a new Cambodia government that the Bush administration seeks to replace Hun Sen, installed by Vietnam and still in power.

The dispute over the Cambodian government, said the Bush administration official, "is not a new barrier we've erected to protect ourselves from the specter of normalization" with Vietnam. It is part of the package, he said.

Critics of administration policy say recognizing Vietnam would raise U.S. influence throughout the region.

"We must, for our strategic and national interests, get back to Vietnam" to reassert U.S. influence in Southeast Asia, and compete with China, the Soviet Union and Japan, said

U.S. policy is still influenced by "feelings of anger and desire for revenge ... motives that ill suit a just and powerful nation," said Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

At an international conference on Cambodia in Paris in July, Vietnam refused to support a proposal to include Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas in an interim government that would be led by U.S.-backed opposition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The Khmer Rouge, who ruled Cambodia 1975-78, killed an estimated 1 million compatriots while in power in an effort to restore the nation to an agrarian society.

Khmer Rouge leaders, now fighting a guerrilla war in the jungles along the Thai-Cambodian border, claim to have changed their ways.

# Points changed for Homecoming

By The Collegian Staff

The point system for Homecoming week activities has been changed since last year to encourage more living groups to

Blue Key National Honor Society, the group in charge of Homecoming, heard comments from several living groups earlier this semester. Several residence halls said a wider distribution of points in activities should be used. Other groups said the float competition was emphasized too much.

"After the complaints, we decided to even out the points among the activities and include yard art in the float competition," said Heidi Hixson, senior in apparel and textile marketing and Blue Key member.

Points will be distributed as follows: spirit banner, 35 points; body building, 50 points; yell like hell, 50 points; window painting, 15 points; spirit march, 5 points; pant the chant, 35 points, and parade participation, 50 points.

Blue Key will also award points for finishing second or

third in some activities. The float and yard-art competition will award 80 points total to the winner. This is the most points awarded.

"We wanted to include all living groups, so Blue Key added the yard work to the float competition," Dave Mugler, Blue Key adviser, said.

Groups will be judged on either a yard work or a float, but not

Yard work includes any kind of stationary project.

"People want to decorate their houses and dorm windows," Hixson said. "We also have heard that someone wants to decorate their yard like a stadium. We also have groups that want to build stationary floats to display in front of their homes."

"I think the yard-work category is a good idea because we don't have the interest or the funds to make a float," said Matt Kennedy, sophomore in animal science and industry and Haymaker Hall president. "We're on a strict budget, and most of our funds are used for our formal."

The parade route will be the same as last year. The parade will begin at 9 a.m., in City Park, travel north on Manhattan Avenue to Moro Street, east through Aggieville to 11th Street, south to Poyntz Avenue and east to the Manhattan Town Center, where it will

Lynn Dickey will be the Grand Marshal.

# Housemother helps teach etiquette

By Katle Stindt

Collegian Reporter

Some members of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will be attending extra classes this semester.

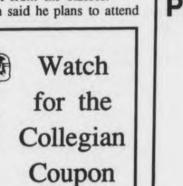
The fraternity's housemother, Debi Unruh-Befort, will be teaching the members etiquette as part of a series of classes designed to expose them to information about social behavior.

Unruh-Befort has organized several classes for pledges to attend. "Pledges have to attend the clas-

ses, but many actives have shown interest in some of the classes and are planning to attend," she said.

"In the past, we have held different types of talks. This year's will be more detailed and in-depth," said Nathan Hemman, president of Beta Sig and senior in mechanical engineering. "It is good information to know. We think the members can really benefit from the classes."

Hemman said he plans to attend

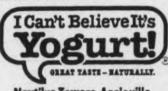


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some of the classes even though he isn't a pledge.

Classes begin Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house and will continue each Tuesday night. Hairdressers

"I think we all need to know a little more about etiquette. Even if some of us already know a lot about it, everyone can stand a little brushing up."

> -Erik Acker freshman in biology

from Hair Experts will cut and style eight members' hair to create a professional appearance.

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Jeanne and Lisa, two creative designers, are now offering a perm

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will present a fashion show featuring four of the eight members who received haircuts. They will model sports wear, business wear and other

"I've heard a lot of the guys in the house talking about what they should wear, especially the ones interviewing for jobs," Unruh-Befort said.

A wine connoisseur will demonstrate wine-tasting and cover the techniques involved and points to remember when buying wine.

"The classes sound interesting to me," said Erik Acker, freshman in biology. "I'm curious about the topics being offered. I've always wanted to know just exactly how to taste wine.'

"I will be talking to the guys about etiquette, on how to eat, where the

silverware should be placed, where the salad bowl is placed and the proper eating manners," Unruh-Befort said.

Acker said, "I think we all need to know a little more about etiquette. Even if some of us already know a lot about it, everyone can stand a little brushing up."

A representative from Lafene Student Health Center will talk to the class about various health issues, and a dance instructor will teach a series of classes on different dance steps, Unruh-Befort said.

"I'm sure the classes will benefit the group for the future or make them more aware of fashion and style," Unruh-Befort said. "The wine class will definitely be beneficial."

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The Odyssey The National Theatre

of the Deaf Thursday, November 2, 8 p.m. Hiding in the belly of the wooden horse before Troy, **Greek warriors** imagine the adventures they'll face as they return home: the enchantress Circe, the terrifying Cyclops, and the seductive Sirens. You'll see and hear every word as the Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf brings to life the ancient rhythms, raw magic, and ribald humor of Homer's unforgettable epic. Students/Children:\$10, 8, 5

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Style 3

Name Style # Phone Number

# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 23, 1989 ■ Page 8

# Wildcats win battles; Mizzou wins war

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

The old football adage that statistics can sometimes be deceiving was never more true than Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

Although K-State had 27 first downs to Missouri's 16, had 322 passing yards to Missouri's 153, and controlled the ball for just over 20 minutes in the first half to Missouri's 8:40, none of the statistical dominance mattered.

The one statistic that did matter was the final score - Missouri 21, K-State 9.

It was Missouri's fourth-straight win over K-State, and the 10th consecutive time the Tigers left Manhattan with either a win or a tie. A 7-7 stalemate in 1982 was the lone home bright spot in recent memory for the Wildcats against Missouri.

The last time K-State beat Missouri in Manhattan was in 1970, when Lynn Dickey was the quarterback.

### **GAME IN FIGURES**

STATISTIC	KSU	MU
First Downs	27	16
Rushing Yards	66	241
Passing Yards	322	153
Return Yards	54	51
AttCompInt.	51-28-2	18-10-0
Total Yards	388	394
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties	7-49	11-128

Missouri MU - LePage 64-yard Interception return (Baker kick) MU - Chamberlain 41-yard pass from Kiefer

(Baker kick) KS — Hernandez 25-yard pass from Straw

(kick blocked) KS - Kruger 32-yard field goal

MU - Jones 67-yard run (Baker kick) RUSHING -K-State, Jackson 21-53, Straw

5-17, Gallon 2-6, Madden 2-2, Cobb 1-(-1), Watson 3-(-11). Missouri, M. Jones 15-133, Stowers 20-97, Moore 1-5, Kiefer 2-4, Elmore 1-2.

PASSING - K-State, Straw 26-46-2-302, Watson 2-4-0-20, Cobb 0-1-0-0. Missouri, Kiefer 8-15-0-125, Stollenwerck 2-3-0-28 RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 13-166, Hernandez 3-37, A. Jones 4-45, Jackson 6-49. Gallon 2-25. Missouri, Collins 4-47, Linthacum 2-38, Chamberlain 1-41, Bruton 1-13, Stowers 1-12, Jones, M. 1-2.

PUNTING -K-State, Cobb 7-42.1. Missouri, Plunkett, 6-42.5.

A -29,492.

And for a time, the Parents' Day crowd of 29,492 must have thought it was watching Dickey all over again, as Carl Straw shredded the Tiger defense for 169 first-half yards. But as promising as were the first-

half performances of Straw and receiver Michael Smith, who ended the game with a K-State single-game record of 13 catches, Missouri's ability to make big plays was the difference.

"Football is a game of big plays, and we came up with them," said Missouri coach Bob Stull, a K-State graduate who was a Wildcat graduate assistant coach during that last Wildcat win over Missouri in Manhattan. "The interception and Mike Jones' run were the keys."

The two plays Stull singled out were indeed important.

The first came as Straw had K-State on the move early in the second

With the Wildcats facing a third and 11 situation at the Missouri 37-yard-line, Straw made a scrambling attempt to hit tight end Al Jones across the middle.

What happened next had the crowd and the K-State bench up-inarms, but had six points being clicked onto the scoreboard under the letters

As he readied to catch Straw's throw, Jones appeared to be tripped from behind, and Tiger strong safety Ted LePage intercepted and returned the ball 64 yards for a touchdown. Dan Baker added the extra point, and Missouri had a 7-0 lead.

"I was running a route underneath, and was pretty open on the play," Jones said in recounting what happened. "Then I got tripped by one of the linebackers.'

Straw saw it the same way, and was angered at the suggestion by a writer that Jones had fallen down.

"He didn't fall down, he got knocked down," said Straw, who ended the game with 302 yards passing, but threw two critical interceptions.

"The ball was in the air when he got hit," Straw continued. "I was shocked there was no flag on the

Straw rebounded in K-State's next half.





Frank Hernandez (83) hauls in this 25-yard pass from Carl Straw for a touchdown and then is congratulated by Michael Smith, right, in the Wildcats' 21-9 loss to Missouri Saturday. Smith and Hernandez combined for 203 yards receiving, while Straw passed for 302 yards.

possession to march the Wildcats down the field in 14 plays.

The 15th play of the drive ended in disaster. Faced with a second and three at the 6-yard-line, Straw looked for Pat Jackson in the end zone. Straw had Jackson open initially, but by the time he threw, Missouri's Adrian Jones was able to outfight Jackson for the ball, and the Tigers had squelched the drive.

"It was a great play by him," Straw said of Jones' effort on the interception. "If anything, I should have pumped it and run it in."

K-State coach Bill Snyder was frustrated by his team's inability to punch the ball in all day long.

"Our kids moved the football, but when we got down in, we passed up every opportunity we had to score," Snyder said.

Nonetheless, K-State went to the The shock quickly wore off, as dressing room down just 7-0 at the

The third quarter saw both teams score a touchdown, with the Tiger score coming on yet another big play.

With 5:44 left in the quarter, Missouri called timeout to discuss a third and one call from the K-State 41-yard line.

The play Stull and staff devised worked to perfection. After a play fake by quarterback Kent Kiefer, Kiefer rose up and found receiver Byron Chamberlain all alone in the secondary and hit him for the score.

"It was a great call and perfect execution by the (Missouri) players," Snyder said. "We were not in the best scheme we could have been to stop

K-State missed an opportunity to get back in the game in the ensuing possession, as a fourth and four gamble from the Missouri 26-yardline failed as a Straw pass fell incomplete.

The Wildcats were able to force

Missouri out in three plays, however, and put together a late scoring drive to end the quarter.

With just nine seconds left, Straw hit receiver Frank Hernandez in the back of the end zone with a 25-yard scoring strike. David Kruger's point after was blocked, but K-State was to within eight, 14-6.

On the kickoff following the score, K-State's Erick Harper caused a fumble, which was recovered by K-State's William Price at the Missouri 12 as the quarter ran out.

The Wildcats were unable to score touchdown, but Kruger hit a 32-yard field goal with 14:08 left in the game to cut the score to 14-9. Then, just two plays into the next

Missouri possession, the Tigers hit K-State with the second of two plays Stull alluded to as key.

own 33, the Tigers handed the ball coming game this Saturday in KSU off to Michael Jones, who benefitted Stadium.

from a good block on the outside and rambled 67 yards for a touchdown that took the wind right out of K-State's sails.

K-State was able to keep the Tigers from scoring yet another time on a goal-line stand in the next Missouri drive, but couldn't generate any additional offense as the quarter and game ended.

The similarities between the loss Saturday and the one a week earlier did not fail to escape Snyder.

"We lost — or gave Oklahoma State the ballgame — and we did that virtually again today (against Missouri)," Snyder said.

The win moved Missouri to 2-5 on the year and 1-2 in Big Eight play. K-State fell to 1-6 and 0-3. The Wild-With a second and five from their cats play host to Kansas in the Home-

# Smith breaks mark for receptions



In Saturday's 21-9 loss to Missouri, K-State wide receiver Michael Smith broke a 20-year-old Wildcat record with 13 pass receptions.

Sports Writer

In Saturday's 21-9 loss to Missouri, K-State wide receiver Michael Smith took some major-league hits from the Tiger secondary. He also made some major-league catches on the way to breaking a K-State receiving record.

Smith caught 13 passes for 166 yards, breaking K-State's singlegame record for receptions set by Mack Herron, who caught 12 passes against Colorado in 1969.

"It is a big honor," said Smith. "Like always, it is a sour record when it comes in a loss."

It seemed just a matter of time before Smith would get the record. The New Orleans native has been K-State's main receiver this year, but some might not have thought the 5-foot-10, 155 pounds player could play major-college football.

"Carl (Straw) is putting the ball there expecting me to catch it, and I go out there and all I have to do is catch it," he said.

Smith had seven receptions at the half. His 166 yards were a big part of K-State's 369 yards on the day. He broke the record when backup quarterback Paul Watson connected with him for a 11-yard gain late in the game.

As a sophomore, Smith is making his mark on the record books and statistics around the country.

After Saturday's game, Smith's 593 yards on the year moved him into fifth place on the all-time Big Eight list of receiving yards by a sophomore. His 49 receptions this year make him the all-time K-State leader in receptions for a sophomore.

Smith leads the Big Eight in receptions and was tied for 10th in the nation before the Missouri game, averaging seven a game. He is also fourth on the K-State list of receiving yards in a season.

Against Missouri, Smith took some big hits from the Tiger's secondary, but most of time managed to hold on to the ball.

"I give a lot of credit to Missouri's defensive backs. They are physical and that is part of the game," Smith said.

On Smith's first reception of the game, Smith jumped to catch a Straw pass and was upended by Missouri's Adrian Jones, crashing hard to the ground with the ball tucked in his arms.

"They (Missouri's secondary) made him pay the price, but he just kept popping up," Missouri coach Bob Stull said.

"To me, Smith is the best wide receiver I've played against this year," said Jones, who has played against Miami (Fla.), Nebraska and Colorado. "He runs perfect routes, has great hands and has good jumping ability."

# Series postponed again by Vincent

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The World Series will not resume until Friday night, three days later than originally hoped, baseball commissioner Fay Vincent announced Sunday.

Games 3 and 4 and, if necessary, Game 5, will be played over the weekend at Candlestick Park. If needed, Monday would be an off-day and the Series could end in Game 6 on Tuesday, Oct. 31, or Game 7 on Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Oakland Coliseum. Oakland leads the Series

"We have agreed that baseball should resume with enthusiasm this coming week," Vincent said in a joint statement with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos. "But Tuesday was too ambitious."

The Series was interrupted last Tuesday night when an earthquake shook Candlestick Park 30 minutes before the start of Game 3. Baseball had hoped to resume this Tuesday, but Vincent strongly said that the Bay area's priorities were much more important than the World

"For most San Franciscans, the shock and the grief have just begun to wear off," Agnos said.

So now, this Series, which had already been delayed by the longest layoff ever, will go 11 days between

All games will be played at their

original starting times.

Agnos cited three major reasons for waiting until Friday, saying Candlestick Park must be certified as safe, the Bay area must be able to handle the expected traffic problems and there must be enough security.

"I've been assured that Candlestick could withstand another major earthquake," Agnos said. "I will study reports on the stadium tonight. "I have to have an ironclad assur-

ance that this facility is safe for people to use." Asked whether he had considered

calling off the Series, Vincent said, "My judgement is that this community is better served by playing the World Series. But we did consider cancelling it.

"We did give it some thought," Vincent said.

"So did I," Agnos added. Vincent said the teams would not play next Monday because, "Monday hasn't been a day the World Series played."

The reason for that, however, is because baseball has not wanted to get into a TV competition with Monday Night Football, although it did happen in 1986, when rain pushed back Game 7 between the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets.

Vincent said the chances of World Series being cancelled or moved out of the Bay area are "totally unlikely."

# Notre Dame slips by Trojans; Houston massacres SMU, 95-21

By The Associated Press

Talk about opposite ends of the stick. On one end were the literally Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, staving off archrival Southern California to stay unbeaten. Then there was Southern Methodist, fighting mad after a humiliating defeat.

ninth-ranked Southern Cal were con- third time with a touchdown pass. testing this old rivalry even before

the game started Saturday. A brief scuffle broke out between players in the tunnel, but there was a much better fight after the kickoff.

Notre Dame won 28-24 when quarterback Tony Rice ran 15 yards for a touchdown with 5:18 left, rallying the Irish after Todd Marinovich Top-ranked Notre Dame and had put Southern Cal ahead for the

The Irish (7-0) held on for their

19th victory in a row and seventh straight over Southern Cal when a Trojans' drive stalled inside the Irish 10 with less than two minutes to play.

On the other hand, the Mustangs, just off the NCAA's death row after two years without football, lost 95-21 to 16th-ranked Houston, which set five NCAA records as SMU became the first team in college to give up 1,000 yards.

"We're not always going to be like this," vowed SMU receiver Michael Bowen. "We'll remember every team that did this to us."

No. 1 Notre Dame 28, No. 9 Southern Cal 24

Southern Cal (5-2) came into the game without having allowed a rushing touchdown this season and holding opponents to an average of 37 yards on the ground. Notre Dame ran

touchdowns, including two by Rice.

No. 16 Houston 95, SMU 21 Houston's offense gained a record 1,021 yards, breaking the mark of 883 by Nebraska against New Mexico State in 1982.

Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes and broke three NCAA records. His 517 passing yards in the first half broke Jim McMahon's re-

for 266 yards and scored four rushing cord of 372. His 340 passing yards and five touchdown passes in the second quarter also were records. Houston (5-1) broke a fifth NCAA mark with 771 total passing yards.

> No. 5 Michigan 26, Iowa 12 Michael Taylor made his first start since he was injured in the opener against Notre Dame, passing for two

> touchdowns and running for one for ■ See TOP25, Page 9.

More jibe

K-State's Robert Swenson leads teammate Richard Patterson in Saturday's Return of the Pink Flamingo Sailing Regatta at Tuttle Creek against the University of Kansas. K-State won, 63-64.

# Chiefs top Dallas; Okoye sets mark

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A teamrecord 33 carries, and Christian Okoye is still looking to hit his stride. What about 40?

"I did it in college," the Kansas City fullback said.

Okoye gained 170 yards and scored twice against the NFL's worst Dallas 36-28 Sunday and handed the Eugene Lockhart. Cowboys their seventh-straight loss.

"I don't think I'm in peak form," said Okoye. "I'm still learning. Nobody can stop learning the game of football."

The Chiefs, 3-4, make no attempt to disguise the fact that Okoye is going to get the ball, but it doesn't seem to matter to the AFC's leading rusher at 709 yards.

"I come back to the huddle, and I look at the guys and I can tell they're all fired up," Okoye said.

The Chiefs scored four touchdowns on the ground in a game for the first time since Dec. 12, 1976 and gained 202 yards rushing, their most since Oct. 10, 1984.

"Every time we have a good run, they get all fired up. They say, 'Great run, man. We're blocking for you.'

"But if we play against a team that zeroes in on one person, they're not going to do very well. A couple of times I can sense them and that's

when we put in the play-action pass and we fooled them.'

The Chiefs took a 27-14 lead at halftime and went up 36-14 before the Cowboys tacked on two late touchdowns in the fourth period.

"Defensively, we didn't play with the emotion of last week - we didn't play well, especially against a big rushing defense as the Chiefs beat guy like Okoye," said linebacker

"We knew exactly what he was going to do. They did just what we practiced for, (but) we just couldn't stop them."

Former Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer, acquired earlier this week by the Chiefs, also played against his former team and scored on a 5-yard run that gave Kansas City a 36-14 lead with 2:21 left in the third

Sunday's Other Games Miami 23, Green Bay 20 Indianapolis 23, Cincinnati 12 Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles Raiders 7 Minnesota 20, Detroit 7 Buffalo 34, New York Jets 3 Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0 Washington 32, Tampa Bay 28 San Francisco 37, New England 20 Phoenix 34, Atlanta 20 Denver 24, Seattle 21, OT New Orleans 40, Los Angeles Rams 21 New York Giants 20, San Diego 13

Monday's Game Chicago at Cleveland

# Spikers drop 2 weekend matches

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

In volleyball, when the opposition starts four seniors and has a talented freshman poised to have a good night, it's important for the home team to use the crowd and familiar surroundings to bolster its efforts in the opening moments of a match.

K-State, the home team against Oklahoma in such a match in Ahearn Field House Saturday night, didn't use the home cooking to its benefit. In fact, by the time the Wildcats woke up, they were down two games to none en route to a 3-1 loss to the Sooners.

The 4-15, 7-15, 15-12, 6-15 loss disturbed coach Scott Nelson. He said his team showed a few signs in its win in the third game of the way it might have played all match long if a few things had fallen into place early.

"Take out the effort in the first two games, which wasn't very good, and it was a good match," Nelson said. They hit the ball in positions we knew they would, but we weren't ready to counter it."

It was the aforementioned freshman, Tracy McKinney, who made the Wildcats pay in the opening

After K-State scored the first point, Oklahoma came back to score 12 unanswered points to grab a 12-1

In the run, McKinney had a block for a point, a kill for another point, and yet another kill that led to a sideout for the Sooners. McKinney en-

ded the evening with 17 kills. K-State outscored Oklahoma 3-1 over the next four points, but then the first two Oklahoma senior starters hurt the 'Cats.

With the score 13-4, Cindy Reigstad made an unreturnable serve for the Sooners, moving Oklahoma to one point from victory in the first game. Michelle Koerner then ended it with a kill. Koemer finished the night tied with another Sooner senior starter, Janelle Karas, for the match lead in kills with 18.

The second game was not as lopsided.

After Oklahoma moved to an 11-3 lead, K-State used a service ace by freshman Melanie Scott and a kill by sophomore Betsy Berkley to spark a four-point run to cut the score to

Oklahoma then took control, however, scoring the next four points to win the game. With the score 14-7 and K-State serving, Karas had a kill leading to a side-out for the Sooners, and McKinney ended the game with a kill of her own.

"Emotionally, we just weren't getting after it in the first two games," Nelson said. "You have to play as hard as you can within your system right from the start. We just didn't challenge them."

K-State opened the third game just as it did the first, moving to an early lead. Oklahoma tied the score at 4-4 before K-State took control for good.

The Wildcats scored five straight points, with kills by Scott, Berkley, freshman Julie James and senior Tami Tibbets leading the way.

Faced with a five-point deficit, the

Sooners began to chip away and eventually cut the margin to one, 13-12, when Reigstad had a block go for a point.

The teams then traded nine consecutive side-outs before a service ace by James and a kill by Scott ended the game for K-State.

The fourth and final game was tight early. K-State had its only lead at 3-2 before Oklahoma took control, scoring 13 of the final 16 points to take the game and the match.

Overall, Nelson was fairly happy, though, with the way his team showed improvement in the match.

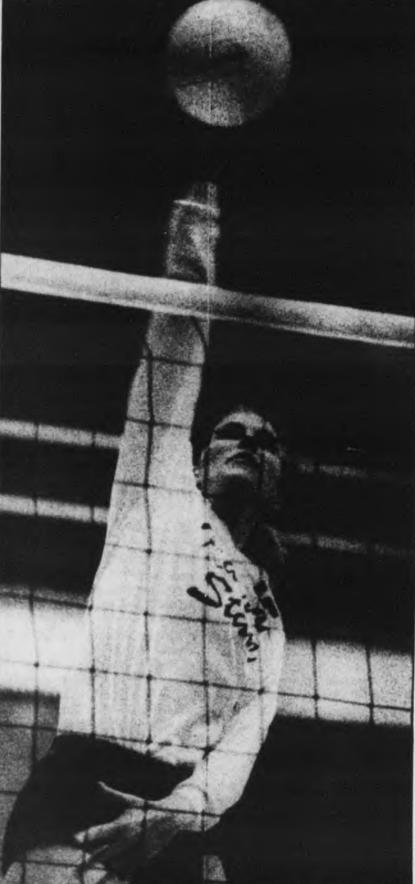
"I thought we played within our new system more," he said. "We're getting more comfortable playing next to each other."

Nelson knows, however, that with his team's five-game loss to Iowa State Friday night and with the loss to the Sooners Saturday, its playoff possibilities are quickly vanishing.

"Our options are starting to get limited," he said. "The teams we're competing with are Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas.

"Basically, we need to sweep KU, beat Missouri, and upset Colorado or Nebraska."

K-State takes a break from conference play Tuesday when it plays host to Wichita State at 7:30 p.m. in



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

K-State's Betsy Berkley spikes a return in a loss to lowa State Friday night at Ahearn Field House. K-State also lost to Oklahoma Saturday.

# Cyclones nearly pull off upset against OU By The Associated Press ranked Buffs kept rolling running ther against Nebraska in 1983 for from satisfied

it's what happens when teams are weighed down by great expectations, but the losers sounded like winners and vice versa at Iowa State.

Never had he seen an Oklahoma defense play so poorly, said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs.

Iowa State coach Jim Walden said

he was "damn proud" of his players. The score, oddly enough, was Oklahoma 43, Iowa State 40. But the Cyclones gave their home crowd plenty to cheer about, amassing 609 total yards. Quarterback Bret Oberg personally accounted for 449 in the kind of statistical day that, indeed, Oklahoma defenses are not used to absorbing.

"Defensively, it was the worst performance we have had since I've been a Oklahoman," Gibbs said. "If we play like that next week, we'll get

beat by 100 points by Colorado." Speaking of Colorado, the thirdtheir record to 7-0 with a 49-17 win over of Kansas. Nebraska, right behind the Buffs in the Top Twentyfive at No. 4, had little trouble at Oklahoma State. After a slow start, the Huskers exploded for a 48-23

After losing to Texas the week before, Gibbs would no doubt have been an unpopular man in the Sooner state if he had lost to the Cyclones. Oberg, Iowa State's second-year quarterback, shredded the Sooners for 411 passing yards.

"Bret Oberg did a tremendous job, and that's an understatement," Gibbs said. "He played an outstanding game."

Eric Bross ran Iowa State's onside kick back 42 yards for a touchdown to foil Iowa State's comeback, putting the Sooners up 43-34 with 1:54 to play.

Oberg broke the school record of 346 passing yards set by David Ar-

ranked Buffs kept rolling, running cher against Nebraska in 1983. far from satisfied.

"We squeezed as much as we as we had to squeeze," Walden said. "It was a valiant effort by a bunch of damn good kids. And I'm proud of that.'

J.J. Flannigan, Eric Bieniemy's replacement as Colorado's starting tailback, rushed for a career-high 178 yards on 10 carries and scored three touchdowns against Kansas.

"Before the game, Eric told me, You have to make the offense go," Flannigan said. "Our offensive line blocked well, and I feel I hit the holes hard most of the time."

Quarterback Darian Hagan added 118 yards rushing and two touchdowns as the Buffaloes, the No. 3 rushing team in the country, rolled up 425 yards on the ground.

The Buffs haven't been 7-0 since 1937 when Supreme Court Justice Byron White was on the team. But Colorado coach Bill McCartney was

know how to squeeze with as much on our part," McCartney said. "The one thing I did like is that we didn't turn the ball over, with the exception of the high snap on the punt."

Kansas committed four turnovers, three times thwarting scoring opportunities in the first half.

"We made too many mistakes, and you can't do that against a team like Colorado," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "I don't want to say that it was a moral victory just because the Colorado punter got a little work."

Oberg was not the only hot quarterback. Nebraska's Jerry Gdowski ran for a career-high 125 yards and threw for 170 more. He also scored one touchdown and threw to split end Jon Bostick for two more. And he eluded the blitzing defense Oklahoma State tried on him.

"We had not seen anyone put him under a lot of pressure like that," said OSU coach Pat Jones.



Flag removal

Staff Photo/David Mayes

Kathy Hayden, senior in pre-professional secondary education, grabs the flag of Mandy Miller, senior in modern languages. Miller's team, Short, Fat and Slim, beat Hayden and the Artengians 40-14 Sunday in the co-rec flag football championship. Men's all-university finals are today at 5:30 p.m.

# **Top 25**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Michigan (5-1).

No. 10 Alabama 47, No. 6 Tennessee 30

Gary Hollingsworth passed for 379 yards and three touchdowns for Alabama (6-0). Alabama has won eight in a row, and Tennessee (5-1) had a 10-game winning streak end. Texas 24, No. 7 Arkansas 20

Beating a ranked team for the second straight week, Texas got another fine performance from redshirt freshman quarterback Peter Gardere. Gardere threw seven straight complete passes in two third-quarter scoring drives that helped the Longhorns (4-2) overcome a 14-13 deficit.

Arkansas is 5-1. No. 14 Florida St. 22, No. 11 Auburn 14

Florida State (5-2) took a 22-3 lead in the fourth quarter on two touchdowns by Edgar Bennett and three field goals by Bill Mason, then held on to beat Auburn (4-2).

A touchdown and 2-point conversion could have tied the score, but Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack was tackled on the Florida State 11 on the game's final play.

Clemson 30, No. 12 N.C. State 10 Clemson beat North Carolina State (6-1) for the first time since 1985, getting three field goals from Chris Gardocki and taking a 17-0 lead at halftime.

# Sports Briefly

## Purple-White series set

While the World Series is on hold because of the California earthquake, K-State's baseball team will conduct its annual Purple-White series at Frank Myers Field this week.

Beginning this afternoon, the Wildcat squad will play a bestof-five game series for bragging rights at K-State. Each seveninning game will start at 3:15 p.m. All five games will be played, even if the championship has been determined before Friday's scheduled fifth game.

The teams will be managed by area media personalities and other local celebrities. Scheduled to participate are Mark Janssen of the Manhattan Mercury, Mitch Holthus of the K-State Radio Network, Ron Paradis of WIBW-TV, David Svoboda of the Collegian and President Jon Wefald.

### Crew places at regatta

Of the four divisions the K-State crew team entered at the Head of the Iowa Regatta in Des Moines, the squad had one first-place finish, a second and a third.

The women's varsity four shell finished ahead of the field in 16:44 minutes. Waterloo (Iowa) College was next in 18:15.
The women's novice eight shell finished second in 17:53, 1:06 behind first-place Iowa. The other K-State entry, the men's

### 15:34 and Iowa B finished the 21/4 -mile course in 15:38. Soccer team wins 2

The men's soccer team defeated both Creighton and Wichita

novice eight, finished third in 15:46. Nebraska took first in

State in weekend action at Memorial Stadium. Saturday, Paul Colota, Wayne Johnson and Rob Healy each scored goals to lead the squad to a 3-2 win over the Blue Jays, while Sean Phillips, David Nicodemus and Dan Brown led K-State to another 3-2 win over the Shockers on Sunday.

# Swans' sound constantly evolving

By Mark Butler Collegian Reviewer

College-radio mainstays The Swans challenged a receptive audience in Lawrence this weekend at the Bottleneck with haunting, personal music. Local heroes The Moving Van Goghs opened the show to a warm reception but the evening belonged to the enigmatic Swans.

The Swans' music is in a state of emotional flux. The band's sound is constantly evolving, changing not only from album to album but even within the context of a concert itself.

The band is sculpted by leader Michael Gira, a veteran of New York's downtown art scene. Gira uses the band as a forum for his own personal angst and desires, and consequently the sound of the band changes.

The original Swans were characterized by a dark, angry, abrasive din, the musical equivalent of a primal scream. By 1988, the sound was more melodic and seemingly less cathartic for Gira's pent-up anger. Simple, sparse acoustic ballads would fall between waves of feedbreathtaking counterpoint to The Swans of old.

releasing its first major-label album,

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Education application was turned in

and Ethnic Harmony Week passed.

but also sets up guidelines for mem-

bers of the next year's committee.

proposing Senate reapportionment in

two colleges in response to increased

enrollment and another closing the

was pleased with the senators' ability

to focus on the issues Thursday night.

dogged on because it doesn't look at

the big picture," Johnson said. "It

was obvious tonight that Senate

wanted to debate the issues - not the

After the meeting, Johnson said he

"A lot of times, Senate gets

The bill not only funds the week,

Senate passed two other bills, one

A bill allocating \$1,327 to Racial

Senate

1988-89 accounts.

procedures."

late.

"The Burning World." The abrasion of earlier work has been completely smoothed by the delicate, hauntingly beautiful insights of the troubled Gira. It was the new Swans that appeared at the Bottleneck, much to the surprise of old fans.

The Swans immediately threw the crowd for a loop by beginning with a quiet acoustic ballad featuring key-

### Review

boardist and occasional singer Jarboe. Her angelic voice transformed the song into something akin to a hymn, setting a subdued tone for the

Gira then moved to the forefront and carried the show back into somewhat familiar Swans territory. Almost every song used three guitarists playing simple, intertwining parts resulting in almost trance-like music. In fact, at times, Gira almost seemed like a hypnotist caught up in his own

At times, he would sway to the steady rhythms of his songs, lost in back and metallic noise creating a music. As the songs progressed, tension built until the climax of each. Each song's complex and powerful The new Swans surprised many by arrangement made an important, intensely personal statement.

**Red Cross** 

cane Jerry.

Emotions ran high throughout the show. Both Gira and Jarboe seemed to be possessed by the passion of the music. The entire band seemed on the same wavelength, as the playing was consistently excellent and involved. This unity was surprising because the core group of Swans was reduced to three, apparently in a power struggle by Gira to keep control, before the recording of "The Burning World."

Gira, Jarboe, and original guitarist Norman Westburg were augmented by a third guitarist, a bass player and a drummer for their tour. By the quality of their playing, the backing musicians not only seemed to understand Gira's visions but also to care about

The Swans musical range and dynamics is challenging. Jarboe's soulful wails seem a million miles from the anguished bass croaks of Gira. One song can range from simple acoustic strumming to an aggressive

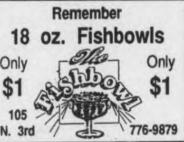
The main set's last song, "Let It Come Down" from "The Burning World," shows this diversity. It began as a straightforward ballad which then fell to hammering guitar chords. The aggressive music dropped away as Gira moaned angrily, carrying the sound full circle, back to where it began. The unity of vision of The Swans saves the sum total from being a messy melange of styles. All fragments of the sound serve to create a soundscape for Gira's ideas.

The Swans drew primarily from the new album with only a handful of songs drawn from last year's "Children of God." Highlights included powerful readings of "God Damn The Sun" and "Jane Mary, Cry One More Tear" as well as a moving encore of Blind Faith's "Can't Find My Way Home."

Although the band has been together since the beginning of the decade, it opts to look forward, constantly exploring new vistas instead of treading old ground. It does not like to be tied down to any expectations. This explains the constant recreation of the band's sound and the omission of its best-known songs, such as their cover of Joy Division's seminal "Love Will Tear Us Apart" and this year's college-radio hit

The Swans continue to defy expectations of fans and critics alike. The band has evolved from uglyduckling beginnings and has moved to accept the gracile qualities of its namesake. However, this is the sound of The Swans in 1989.

Other items involving K-State included the approval of construction with private funds for a bi-level press



Angie Johnson

Lana Czarneck

Suzanne Nikkel

Sheila Sanchez

Francie McKee

Coach: Andy Hill

Kristin Tuley

Jami Benkleman Amy Beasley

Sheryl Graham

Kathy Hayden

Deva Featherston

IXITES (POW 94.9) TUT FORUM

Jennifer Flax

Nikki Fry

Ginger Cline

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 "Most of the damage done there

will be flood damage to homes," she Congress controls some of the Red

Cross' duties. "The Red Cross has a charter from Congress that includes two mandates on services that Red Cross is to provide," Adams said. "One is for disaster service and the other is to provide service to the military.

In the near future, if more money or food is needed, the Riley County chapter will initiate another

"Our national office is sending out a mailing for donations, and these will go straight to nationals, but they will be credited to the Riley County chapter," Adams said.

tional Kansas setting, which is an important concept," Rumsey said. "If there is a need, then there is a need to find the money."

Wefald said he thinks there is still a possibility of a merger between K-State and KCT as long as the city of Salina is willing to contribute the same effort as K-State.

Norman Jeter, regents chairman, said the task force would continue working for a solution to the Marymount vacancy and continue looking for ways to improve the future of

raze its older buildings, sell excess land and construct a new main en-

Kim Stucky

Kathy Alsmeyer

Nikki Sutherland

Susan Cochran

Shelly Wallace

Dana McIntosh

Sponsored by:

Sharla Merd

Sherry Puls

program, the campus should remain next to the airport, making the connection with Marymount obsolete. Also, the denial of the proposal will allow for use of a new building.

box at Frank Myers baseball field.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The tentative plan for KCT is to

trance to the campus.

The board concluded that for KCT to have a successful aeronautics

Regents also approved final plans for the plant sciences greenhouses and reviewed the program report on the departments in the College of Engineering.



Locally Owned

VCR Players & Recorders Rental

One of the Largest Selections

TWO LOCATIONS:

Village Plaza, 3003 Anderson • 537-1115

1317 Anderson • 537-7717

TKE Powder Puff All Star Classic

"American" vs. "National"

Lowest Prices in Town

No Membership Fees

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Angie Dominick

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Coach: Mike Fiegel

Friendly Service

VHS Video Tape Rental

# Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FISHNET PANTYHOSE and stockings, also sheer black with seams. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. Aggleville, 1224 Moro.

GAY/ LESBIAN? Write for KS/MO information. Person ally, POB 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet

GET YOUR "Beat KU" balloon at Balloon Boutique, 401 HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS! All you can carry, only

\$4.99! Hurry, offer good while supplies last. Horti-culture Services Nursery and Garden Center, two miles east of Manhattan Town Center on Hwy 24. Open 9a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-6p.m.

MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808. WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn U.S.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing ·PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST SERVICES



### FREE **PUMPKINS**

with \$10 purchase in Pet Dept. or \$1 each!

Green Thumb Plants-Pets 1105 Waters

**BLAFLIN** Books & Copies Professional Resumés

**OPEN EVENINGS & WEEKENDS** FirstBank Center

# TANS TO GO

Call 776-7874 Aggieville

2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV phone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy. ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available

Nov. 1 in quiet well-maintained adult complex west of campus. Laundry, patio, parking, \$225 per month. One year lease required. No smoking, pets. waterbeds. 537-9686.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroot \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. SUBLEASE IN January. Close to campus. Two-bedroom, \$375, 776-9077.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 917 Kearney, \$300

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent, utilities paid. \$300/ month 6-month and/ or 1-year lease. \$150 deposit. No pets. 3012 Kimball.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to cam-TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

5 Automobile for Sale

1981 NISSAN 200SX. Must sell! Good condition. Ca

1982 OLDS Omega, 53,000 miles, air, brakes, automa

1983 IMPULSE, five-speed, blue, AM/FM cassette equalizer, cronologic device, cruise, resume accel. power windows, power brakes, electric mirror, hydralic clutch, fuel injection, \$3,800. See to appreciate. 776-4764.

1985 PLYMOUTH Turismo, 40,000 miles, \$4,500 after

1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, \$150 and take over payments. 776-6483.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide, 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797. FOR SALE- 1986 Toyota four-wheel drive, like new very low mileage. Call 1-632-3878.

IS IT True... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3286A.

MUST SELL: 1974 VW Bug. \$1,000 and 1979 Pontiac Grand Le Mans. \$1,250 or best offers. Evenings:

(Continued on page 11)

# Royal Purple Portraits...L

# HAYMAKER

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

# SGA **ELECTIONS**

Get your political message across in the

Kansas State Collegian.

The Advertising Staff is available to discuss your ideas and design political advertising tailored to your college.

> Call 532-6560 or stop by Kedzie 101 for an appointment.

Deadline 2 days prior to publication.





# Racial Ethnic Harmony Week

Presents

## Leonard H. Zesskind

(Research Director, Democratic Renewal) Speaking about

respond to bigotry in our society. 10:30 - Speech begins(Little Theatre)

Celebrating Diversity: How to

11:30 - Luncheon \$6.70 per person (call for reservations and questions 532-6432)

Oct.30

KSU Ballroom

Union



# KITCHEN OPEN

11:30 a.m - 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY \$2.50 Pitchers

776-2555 1119 Moro

# **ICAT** ROADTRIP

Halftime spectacular-Crowning of Miss Puff

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24-Griffith Park

Colorado Game and Ski Weekend Departs Friday 1/12

return Wednesday 1/17 Trip features:

· Rounding sleeperbus

· On night hotel in Boulden (Holidome cross from CU arena with free buffet,

Ticket for K-State Vs. 143

Tuesday- May tone A Basin · Complimentary ski shuttle each day For more information call: 532-6910 Sponsored by ICAT and international Tours PRICE: \$280 Per Person, Deposit of \$80 to Bramlage by Nov. 3, 5:00 p.r.

### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare position ble. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area, includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old daughter in our home. Light housekeeping and meal preparation, also, Our daughter is independent, lively and fun. Non-smoker, must have references. 7:15a.m.-5:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Gloria or Art after 6p.m., 539-4915.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Not accepting summer application in Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employnent opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS NEEDED: Party favor company needs qualified artists to design and/ or color separate. Work your own hours! Call 537-9074 for interview, weekdays after 5p.m.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

BOYS SWIMMING Coach- Manhattan High School Nov. 13, 1989 to Feb. 17, 1990. Salary \$1,442. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Oct. 25. 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan. KS 66502. Phone (913) 537-2400. EOE.

COMPANIONS FOR the elderly needed mornings for a couple of hours. Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary. Flexible hours. Apply at HomeCare, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

DOMINO PIZZA now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 years old, have own vehicle and nsurance plus a good driving record. Apply at 512

OF COURSE... JEFF'S PARENTS

CAME AS SOON AS THEY HEARD.

JUST THESE.

FALL 1988

He told me he

wanted to keep

up with current

events more.

and Hobbes

WAS MINDING MY OWN

BUSINESS, WHEN SUDDENLY

I WAS ZAPPED

INTO SOME SORT

OF SPACE VOID

WORTEX!

HOUR SON SHOULD

BE ALL RIGHT ... BUT HE IS GOING TO REQUIRE SOME

MINOR PLASTIC

YOU HAPPEN TO

SURGERY... WOULD

HAVE ANY PHOTOS

OF WHAT HE USED

Magaill

HUFF

Jim's Journal

S TAHW

Today when I

HOWS.

THE STRANGEST

THING HAPPENED

TO ME A FEW

MINUTES AGO

got up Tony was watching CNN

PUFF

TO LOOK LIKE ..?

PUFF

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17.840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

DO YOU enjoy working with people? Then come to Raoul's Escondido. We're looking for part-time waiters' waitresses who can work Tuesday and Thursday lunch and weekends. Apply in person at Raoul's, 215 Seth Childs Road, Manhattan. EOE.

EXCELLENT SUMMER and career opportunities now available for college student and graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted at local fraternity for evening meals Monday through Thursday, approxi-mately 12 hour/ week, Phone 539-7439 or

HELP WANTED: Full- and part-time sales of ladies clothing. Apply at Bailey's, 1342 Westloop.

HOUSEKEEPER CHILD care needed in Manhattan near campus. Room, board and salary provided. Call 539-3210 after 6:30p.m. for details.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP retund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. se have pen ready.

KJCK-AM. 1420 Country in Junction City has two part-time DJ positions available. One is for 30 hours per week and one is for six hours per week. 776-9494 ask for Mark, from 10a.m.-2p.m. EOE.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, yearround, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME FITNESS instructor. Call 776-6469 for

PART-TIME HELP wanted. (20 hours/ week minimum.) Business/Finance/Marketing majors only. Computer skills, good grammar, communication skills a must. Call Frank or Mike at 537-4478 to apply.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254

WORK-STUDY POSITION opening Oct. 30. Office duties. 12-15 hours per week. To apply, contact the Dance Program at 532-6887.

WINTER 1987

'It's important

to know what's

going on in the world, he said.

THERE I WATCHED HELPLESSLY

AS AN EVIL DUPLICATE OF

MYSELF FROM A PARALLEL

UNIVERSE TOOK MY PLACE

ON EARTH, AND.

FALL 1181

WOULD LIKE to offer Discover credit cards? Are you available for only a few hours/ week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10/ hour. Only ten positions available.

### We're Out To Win You Over

Do you like to work with nice, people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement

opportunities, and people who care.

If you enjoy a challenge, we are accepting applications for employment.

Apply between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hardee's - West 3116 Anderson Come Join Our Team!

9 Food Specials

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet— baked beans, corn on cob, cole slaw and bread. All you can eat \$4.99 at Bobby

N RICHARD BROADFOOT

SO, I'M GUESSING

YOU DON'T WANT

"IH TO LOOK MUCH

YOU'RE RIGHT. IT IS

At work today I

put little magazine

subscription flyers

inside new books.

PICTURES ..?

LIKE ANY OF THESE

NOT IF YOU

CAN HELP IT ...

TRY AND MAKE

HIM LOOK MORE

LIKE MY SIDE

OF THE FAMILY

By Jim

By J. Hayden

WORTH IT!

NO.

### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395, 539-6400.

VERY NICE four-bedroom home for rent. \$220/ bed-room. 776-6483.

### 13 Lost and Found

LOST: A Gucci watch at the North Texas football game Lost in either the field or in the stands. Reward, Johnny 539-7491.

REWARD: LOST Men's gold ring in Farrell Saturday. Deceased father's ring. Extreme sentimental value. 539-7461.

### 14 Meetings/ Events

CLIMBING SEMINAR, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30-8:30p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. Speaker Mike Adams, founder of KSU Climbing Club. No admission charge.



14-Meetings and **Events** 

### ATTENTION:

Clubs Groups Leaders

**Promoters** 

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A. Heartbreak City...it's ...



TUESDAY -OCTOBER 24-10:00 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA SPONSORED BY: CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

GUERCIOTTI, BEAUTIFUL, hardly ridden, ask for Chip- best offer. 539-2354.

19 Parties-n-more



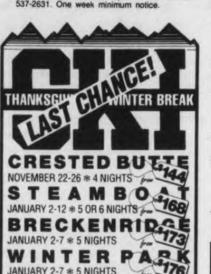
19-Parties-n-More

ATTENTION: Dorm residents

Greeks

Apartment dwellers Organization leaders Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

TIRED OF giving the same old gifts every year? Well, replace that card with the Celebration Band and give the gift of Music. Birthdays, All Occasions. Call 537-2631. One week minimum notice.



JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS BELLCA

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

### 20 Personals

CON P.O #32- Noticed you're kinda blue, anything we can do? We're always here for you, you know just what to do! -Smile! Love, CRT and TAMZ.

SIG EP Sweet Frail Eddie— We hope you're feeling better soon! Love, The Tri-Delts. TKE STEWART, running red light, don't stop now the fun is just beginning. How about a night in the Hay Nov. 4? —Your Bailing Bud Pi Phi Staci.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE KITTENS! Two grey tigers, one male, one female, free to good home. Call 1-456-2978. FOR SALE: Four AKC Chow Chow puppies, five weeks old, two blue, one cream, one cinnar FOR SALE- Two male Alghan puppies. Cal.

IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets. Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

### 22 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Call about Wedding Photography that won't break your budget. Call Brad, 776-3785.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

1-785-2284.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

CALL 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH CENTER 3252 Kimball Ave.

# 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150/ month plus utilities. Lease lasts till June. 537-8001.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports. Proposals, Letters. Resumes, Dissertations and more, Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message. RESUMES (ONE day service), cover letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

TYPIST NEEDED. Your Macintosh with Microsoft Word. Corrections for long document. 537-9098, leave message.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$160 plus half utilities

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom base ment apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school. Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, own room, quiet neighborhood, \$150/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7812.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers needed to share threebedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. One-third utilities. \$175/ month plus deposit. Call

### Pam or Angle at 537-1380. 25 Stereo Equipment

ALBUMS FOR sale— Good condition, older rock— Led Zeppelin, Traffic, Jethro Tull, Savoy Brown, etc. 8a.m.-5p.m. Steve 532-5600.

ALPINE CAR Audio system. \$850 value. Sounds excellent. Best offer. Ask for Brad 539-7662.

## 27 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus, female non-smoker. \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, available Jan. 1, 776-2074.

# 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SELLING: ROUND-TRIP airfare K.C. to Toledo. Nov 22-26 on American, \$100. Call Doris at 776-5133 after 5:30p.m.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances

FOUR CHROME wheels and tires. Fits four-wheel drive six hole. Size P225Sf75R15, M&S. Excellent condition, 776-8084.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales

LIKE NEW, small microwave. Phone after 3:30p.m. 537-9208.

### 30 Travel

SPRING BREAK- Deluxe "student only" five-night cruise from Tampa to Carribbean (includes all meals) from \$449. Cancun with air-seven nights \$299-549. South Padre Island Condosnights from \$139. Book now— space very limited 1-800-258-9191.

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$27 or less Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817

or call your travel agent. TRAVELERS

# 31 Home Care Help

WILLING TO clean homes, do yard work, shovel snow or just your extra work around the house. Will work round your schedule and ours. 532-5241.

35 Limousine Service



Traveler's Limousine Service \$20 per hou

Grand Opening Special

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

37 Sauce

basis,

often

element

5 Word be-40 Once fore run or zone 41 Verve 8 Docile one

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Joan

Yesterday's answer 10-23

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vines 34 Brave 36 Earnest request

37 Acid follower 38 Olive genus 39 Small rugs

40 Choir division 43 Japan follower

44 Hasten 45 " - Clear Day...

46 Ending for din or man

# 45 **CRYPTOQUIP**

### 10.23

XHUTWXOWV HXOIZY DHWI QYTFR IYROWV IZ EMWQIMTIH

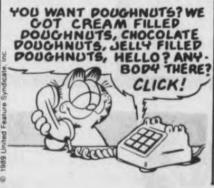
UZZI EZOWI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BOY FRE-QUENTLY KEPT BOOKS IN HIS TREEHOUSE AS AN AFTER-CLASS BRANCH LIBRARY.

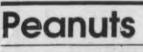
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals Y

# PELBERT'S POUGHNUT SHOP ... HELLO ?

Garfield









WE'VE BEEN READING POEMS

IN SCHOOL, BUT I NEVER



HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO KNOW













NO, NO,

SEE, IT

WASNI

ME ..

By Bill Watterson

WHAT HAVE YOU

DONE NOW?





# Winnie Mandela regaining media attention

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — The government banned her, the antiapartheid movement censured her and potential legal battles cloud her future. But Winnie Mandela has survived and is reclaiming her role as one of South Africa's most prominent and defiant activists.

Mandela, 55, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, vanished from public view in February when leading antiapartheid groups repudiated her and accused her self-appointed bodyguards of waging "a reign of terror."

guards of waging "a reign of terror."

In recent weeks, however, Man-

dela has emerged with high-profile appearances at several opposition rallies. The relentless speculation about her husband's release, expected within several months, keeps her at the center of the political stage.

"She is blunt, rash, emotional and speaks from the heart — that is why people respond to her and why she is controversial," said Fatima Meer, author of a best-selling biography of Nelson Mandela.

"Even during the crisis, Winnie had the support and loyalty of many, many people," Meer said in an interview. "She will remain highly visible and widely respected." ANC colleagues were freed from prison Oct. 15, Mandela accommodated one, Wilton Mkwayi, at her home in Soweto, a huge black township outside Johannesburg. She appeared that day at a rally for the freed prisoners.

When six of Mandela's closest

The releases are widely seen as a trial run for freeing Mandela, 71, possibly the world's most famous prisoner. His release is considered necessary before black leaders, even relatively conservative ones, will negotiate with the white-led government.

Mandela, who is visited frequently

by his wife, reportedly told her not to talk to the press. She remained silent for several months but has begun to speak out again.

"I am of no significance to anybody as an individual," she told Tribute Magazine. "To attack me is to attack Mandela, to attack the ANC."

There has been no formal public reconciliation between Mandela and the anti-apartheid movement, but the overt criticism of her has stopped.

Several anti-apartheid leaders, including some who earlier denounced Mandela for "violating human rights in the name of the struggle against apartheid," refused recently to speak about her on the record.

She married Mandela in 1958, when she was a 24-year-old social worker and he was a 40-year-old ANC leader. Four years later, he was arrested and imprisoned.

Mandela was under police restrictions almost continuously from 1963 to 1986, was arrested numerous times, and held in solitary confinement for 17 months in 1969-70.

But her questionable political judgment, sometimes imperious style and reluctance to consult with anti-apartheid groups led her into repeated conflict with both the white authorities and the black community.

Long-simmering disputes boiled over early this year when Mandela's bodyguards, known as the Mandela United soccer club, were accused of abducting four youths and beating one of them, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, to death at Mandela's home.

Nine people associated with the club are in custody for the death. No trial date has been set.

Mandela has denied any wrongdoing. Police Maj. Gen. Jaap Joubert, who headed the investigation, declined to comment when asked if she might be charged.

# Kennel Club offers obedience sessions

By David Larner Collegian Reporter

Properly trained, a dog can be a friend, companion and protector, but it is the owner's responsibility to bring out these qualities.

Manhattan has dog obedience schools where owners can learn to train their dogs properly.

Canine Training Arts is owned and operated by certified trainer Christopher Davis and his family. They offer individualized obedience and specialty training.

"I've studied dog psychology and training methods, and I use whatever method is proper for that dog's personality," Davis said. "Dogs are just as different as people are, so different methods need to be used for different dogs."

First, Davis evaluates the dog, determining its personality and how it thinks. Then he tells the owner how to handle the dog.

"Dogs will deliberately chew things up just to get attention. Even though it's negative, it's still attention," he said. "By working individually with the dog, I can find out why it has these bad habits and work with the owner to correct them."

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

If you need abortion or birth

control services, we can help. Confidential pregnancy testing Sale, affordable abortion

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams-

Canine Training Arts offers training for handicap assistance, retrieval, drug and bomb locating, search and rescue, scent tracking and personal protection.

The Manhattan Kennel Club offers puppy-training classes for puppies younger than 6 months, novice obedience for dogs 6 months and up and advanced-obedience classes and conformation classes that specialize in helping owners who plan to show their dogs.

"In the puppy classes, we work on basic household obedience. We stress socialization and introduce the puppy to different challenges to help the puppy become more outgoing," said Charles Kramer, professor of biology and director of training at the Manhat-

tan Kennel Club.

"In the novice or household obedience class, we develop the attention and response in the dog so the owner will have control and the dog will respond the way the owner wants it to," Kramer said.

"In all of our classes, we work with both the owner and the dog. We don't train the dogs ourselves, we just instruct the class. The owner trains the dog."

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, Kansas

# Foundation accepts gifts for schools

By Julia Sellmyer Collegian Reporter

A foundation to receive financial or other gifts from the public has been approved by the Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education.

The foundation officially accepted its first gift at an organizational meeting this fall following its creation in July.

Jim Morrison, local attorney and president of the foundation's board of directors, sent flyers to his fellow graduates in the Manhattan High School Class of 1964, requesting donations to the foundation.

"The flyer was sent out with the registration for our 25th reunion, so we asked for a \$25 donation, although some people gave more and some gave less," Morrison said.

Contributions from the class of 1964 totaled about \$2,500.

Superintendent Hal Rowe said that contributers can specify where their gifts are to go.

The purpose of the foundation is to place non-designated gifts where they are needed the greatest, he said.

For non-designated gifts, the board would prefer them spent on programs designed to enhance teaching as a profession, Rowe said. This would be in the form of in-service projects, workshops, special projects, new learning opportunities or sabbatical programs.

"The foundation board is going to

be very careful not to be a moneyraising group, but rather to publicize the existence of the foundation so that people know it's there, and consider USD 383 as source for gifts," Rowe said.

Morrison said he views the foundation as a benefit to public education and not strictly for scholarships.

"Our purpose is to provide funding for things that public education would not normally finance," Morri-

Income from the Class of 1964 will be used toward scholarships distributed on a four-year cycle. Year one will be an academic scholarship, year two will be a scholarship based on financial need, year three will be a

schloarship for a student in vocational training and year four will be for use by a teacher.

"We have a class reunion every five years and then we'll encourage classmates to add to our scholarship fund," Morrison said.

Morrison said he believes for the foundation to succeed, members must use creativity in forming ideas for getting money non-aggressively.

The foundation operates separately from the school district's regular financial concerns, Rowe said.

"It needs to be seen as a separate operation, otherwise people fear that the funds are just blended with tax dollars," he said.



Kansas State University's commitment to cultural diversity education continues...

# Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

From October 30 through November 3, 1989

Celebrate the Tradition

# Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



You can still take the Union by storm. Wednesday Noon Live is into its second season! Wednesday Noon Live gives students, staff, faculty and anyone else with an entertaining act, the opportunity to show off their amazing talents on stage in the Union Courtyard. Stop by the UPC office on the third floor of the Union and pick up an application or call 532-6571. Sign up soon to be on at noon!

Presidential
Candidate

gives
ne else

Debate

October 26 at 12:00 Noon

Candidates for Student Body President will respond to questions about their platform and their positions on the issues in debate format in the Union Courtyard.



Wednesday, October 25 - 7 p.m. in Forum Hall Thursday, October 26 - 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

Academy Award winner Giorgio Moroder presents Fritz Lang's classic vision of the future, now beautifully restored and with a contemporary musical score.

\$1.75 and K-State ID required.

Westate union



Now thru November 3 Halloween Tales, Myths and Stories

( k-state union



For a complete listing of this week's events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570.

Chestate union



# **Busy Dean**

In her sixth year as Dean of the College of Human Ecology, Barbara Stowe still finds challenges that keep her busy. See Page 3.

### Weather

Sunny and warm today, with the high ground 80. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear and mild tonight, with the low in the upper 50s.



66612 Flag Finais

5/15/90 \*\* Kansas State Historical Soc

\*5-DIGIT 66612

The finals of the intramural flag football competition were played Monday, and the results are in. See Page 8.

# **Tuesday**

October 24, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 41

# Kansas State Collegian

# Iran offers trade for U.S. hostages

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Monday offered help in getting Western hostages freed in Lebanon if the United States releases billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets or helps settle the cases of three kidnapped Iranians.

Rafsanjani said hostage-taking is an "inhuman action" that can produce no positive political results. Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are believed to be held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

While Rafsanjani said his government was maintaining indirect contacts with Washington, his offer and demands were not new.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Rafsanjani's comments did not change the U.S. position.

"We do not link the Iranian assets to the hostages and we do not make deals for hostages," he said.

Rafsanjani spoke at a three-hour news conference attended by about 50 foreign media representatives issued visas specifically for the event. Sitting behind a small table in the high-ceilinged hall of the presidential office in downtown Tehran, Rafsanjani spoke in a soft voice, smiling frequently as he played with a string of worry beads.

Responding to a question from a U.S. reporter, Rafsanjani said he had proposed "two methods" that the United States could use to facilitate release of the hostages:

"The first is that as a sign of goodwill, you release our assets. This is something that you

will have to do, and sooner or later you will be forced to do it. So do it now.

"Secondly, if you do not want to give us our money, at least you can get your agents, your lackeys in Lebanon to release our hostages. If you say they are not alive, at least you can give us back their bodies or show us their graves."

The assets, estimated at between \$9 billion and \$12 billion, have been frozen since the U.S. Embassy was seized by students in Tehran in November 1979, nine months after the Islamic revolution seized power, overthrowing the pro-Western monarchy.

Christian Lebanese Forces militiamen kidnapped the three Iranians in north Lebanon in July 1982. The missing are Ahmad Motevaselian, commander of the contingent of Iranian Revolutionary Guards based in the Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon; Iranian Charge d'Affaires Hussein Musavi; and Kazem Akhavan, a correspondent for the Islamic Republic News Agency.

Their Lebanese Shiite driver, Rastegar Moqadam, who also held an Iranian passport, was grabbed with them at a Lebanese Forces checkpoint 25 miles north of Beirut. All four are believed dead.

Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea said in August 1988 that after he took over the militia in 1986 he found no trace of the missing men and blamed his predecessor, Elie Hobeika, for their disappearance and apparent murder.



Close encounter with another kind

Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

While waiting for his son to finish playing soccer, Pete Linn and his daughter, Stephanie, Manhattan, met a goose on a stroll around the lake at Anneberg Park Monday. Stephanie was afraid of being bitten, but the animal was friendly.

# Student not punished by court

Editor's note: The names of the defendant cent liberties with children, their twin and plaintiff have been changed to protect the children's privacy.

> By Paula Selby Staff Writer

JUNCTION CITY - A Geary County civil court judge Monday waived penalties against a K-State student who had been found in contempt of court for refusing her exhusband visitation with their 3-year-old daughters

Her ex-husband, Tom, is charged with sexual child abuse.

Judge George F. Scott ruled that any sanctions, penalties for disobeying a court order, given to Laura, a freshman in art, would be detrimental to the welfare of the infant twins.

Tom, Laura's ex-husband, was arrested

daughters. He pleaded not guilty Wednesday after Magistrate Judge Larry Hylton ruled in an Oct. 11 criminal preliminary hearing that sufficient evidence exists for the case to be sent to a jury trial.

In addition to his ruling on contempt sanctions, Scott appointed a guardian ad litem to represent the twins in the custody and visitation dispute that has been ensuing for two

Scott said the attorneys representing Laura and Tom have done a good job of representing their clients, but have failed to represent the best interests of the children. In any other legal action, Susan Jacobson, a Junction City attorney, will represent the children.

Scott also set Tom's visitation schedule from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

worker or mental health professional to be approved by the court.

In a September civil hearing regarding Laura's failure to comply with visitation, Sheila Hochhauser, Laura's attorney, called social workers to testify about their findings on the sexual abuse allegations.

Scott ruled the professional testimony inadmissable due to a Kansas statute prohibit ing child hearsay as evidence. The professionals testifying repeated specific statements the children have made regarding the alleged sexual abuse - which is considered hearsay if the source of the statement is not proven reliable.

Tamara Hawk, the clinical social worker treating the twins, testified in civil and criminal court. During Tom's preliminary hearing

■ See RULING, Page 12

# Shevardnadze says ABM treaty violated

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze admitted Monday that the Soviet radar station in Krasnoyarsk violated the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty and said the installation will be dismantled.

In a sweeping foreign policy address, Shevardnadze said it took Mikhail S. Gorbachev's government four years to determine that the station's location in Siberia violated the treaty, as Western arms experts have long contended.

As the Soviet Union tried to move forward on further arms treaties based on the ABM pact, "There stood the station, the size of an Egyptian pyramid, representing, to put it bluntly, a violation of the ABM treaty," Shevardnadze said.

Shevardnadze also blasted his predecessors' decision to send troops into Afghanistan, saying the move involved "gross violations of our own laws, intraparty and civil norms and ethics."

The foreign minister said that although he, like Gorbachev, was a non-voting member of the Politburo at the time in December 1979, he only learned about the intervention "from radio and newspaper

"A decision that had very serious consequences for our country was made behind the back of the party and the people,"

Shevardnadze, in a strikingly frank speech before the Soviet legislature, also said the Kremlin is ready to negotiate the breakup of the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances in Europe.

"We are prepared to head toward the dissolution of the military-political blocs in Europe on a mutual basis," he said.

But Shevardnadze maintained that despite recent historic changes in the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet Union considers "all our obligations remain in force."

Poland and Hungary in recent months have moved away from Communist oneparty rule, and the Kremlin has made no move to stop them.

Shevardnadze said that the government's decision to dismantle the giant, phased-array radar in Krasnoyarsk drew criticism from within the country because the move went against the Soviet Union's

### under the supervision of a licensed social Aug. 24 on two felony charges of taking inde-Deals silence nuclear plant workers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least three electric utilities have told federal regulators of secret labor settlements with nuclear plant workers that might be interpreted as "silence-formoney" deals, according to government records.

The three - GPU Nuclear Corp. of Parsippany, N.J., Duke Power Co. of Charlotte, N.C., and Omaha Public Power District of Omaha, Neb. - disclosed the deals in response to an inquiry by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has been attacked in Congress for failing to specifically outlaw such arrangements.

The controversy stemmed from a Senate investigation last spring of two labor settlements between builders of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in Texas and workers who received payments in return for keeping quiet about potential safety hazards. The Labor Department later ruled that such

settlement provisions were unacceptable, but the NRC has been publicly divided over how and whether to outlaw them.

Last April the NRC sent letters to all nuclear utilities and their contractors asking to be informed of any labor settlements that restricted an employee's ability to report safety information to the NRC.

A review Monday of the written responses from the utilities and contractors showed that all denied having any such restrictions in labor settlements.

Three companies, however, said they had settlements with provisions that might be construed by others as limiting a worker's ability to raise safety concerns.

Duke Power was the only utility to provide specific information about a settlement. It said it felt compelled to report the case to the NRC "in light of the sensitivity of the issue," even though it does not believe the settlement is improper.

The case involves an April 21, 1988, settlement with former employee Howard Samuel Nunn Jr., who filed a civil suit against Duke after he was dismissed in October 1983. In its letter to the NRC, Duke quoted two paragraphs from the settlement agreement that it suggested might raise questions about silencing Nunn.

In a passage similar to a provision of the Comanche Peak settlement criticized by Congress earlier this year, the Duke settlement stipulated that Nunn "will not voluntarily appear as a witness" in any legal or administrative proceeding involving Duke. It also said he would not "seek to induce any government agency" to take any action against

Duke said it sent a letter to Nunn in July expressly informing him that he is in no way restricted from bringing safety concerns to the

# Students face high risk of exposure to AIDS

By Bryan Ackley

being exposed to the AIDS virus because, as a group, they are among the most sexually active people in the United States, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.



Nationally, 75 percent of high school students are sexually active upon graduation, and 95 percent become sexually active by the time they graduate from college, she said.

One in every 300 college students has been infected by the human im-College students face a high risk of munodeficiency virus, and experts estimate as many as 50,000 Kansans may be HIV-infected.

Students can be tested and treated

for the disease at Lafene. Often, after a night of extensive alcohol consumption, students will request to be tested for HIV infection because they drank too much and had sex with someone they just met,

Burke said. "The people to worry about are the ones who get so drunk they can't remember who they had sex with, or even that they had sex the night be-

fore," she said. Although the test can be helpful to physicians who are trying to determine whether an individual has AIDS, it is not an AIDS test per se,

Burke said. This test is only capable of showing whether an individual has been infected by the virus, and it is not 100 percent accurate, she said.

Since the test was first offered at Lafene in 1987, 136 have been performed. Sharon Davies, head of records, said it is not only taken by those who suspect they may have the

"A lot of countries require a negative AIDS test before a visa can be issued," Davies said. "We do a lot of tests for that reason."

A person can be infected, yet still test negative, Burke said.

It can take as much as 31/4 months from the time the virus is transmitted to an individual to the time the infection will appear in his or her tests, she

Such tests are not routinely per-

formed on blood samples that have results are usually available within been taken for purposes of conducting tests of a different nature, Burke said.

Testing can be administered anonymously at Lafene.

Jack Markham, administrative director of the Topeka AIDS Project, said it is important that anonymous tests be available.

"People won't be tested if it's not anonymous," he said. "People frequently lose their jobs, their insurance and their friends because people find out they have the disease."

While positive tests must be reported to the state, names are not required.

It is necessary for students to give their names in order to continue treatment through Lafene, Burke said. A fee of \$26 is charged for the test, and two weeks.

It is difficult to determine precisely the number of K-State students infected by the virus; however, at any given time, it is likely that at least 8 to 10 HIV-infected students are enrolled, Burke said.

"We have had students that tested positive (for the virus)," Burke said. Nobody can be only a carrier of the virus, Burke said.

"Either you have the virus or you don't, and any infected person can transmit it to any other person," Burke said.

Every soldier stationed at Fort Riley is required to be tested for HIV infection at least once every two years for the duration of his or her military service, said Capt. Michael Zucca, assistant public affairs officer at Fort Riley.

They are tested on the base, and if a soldier tests positive, he or she is tested again. A soldier that tests positive a second time is sent to Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., for further diagnosis,

Any soldier who has HIV infection or AIDS and becomes too ill to continue military service is medically retired with full benefits, he

Zucca said seven people actually have AIDS at Ft. Riley and two are HIV-infected.

Those who are able to continue their military service do so as any other soldier would. The only exception is that such individuals cannot be stationed outside the continental United States, Zucca said.

# Around the world

# Whale courts Norwegian ferry

AALESUND, Norway - A killer whale has been swimming alongside a Norwegian ferry for the past week, in what the captain said Monday looked like a case of whale courtship.

"It's hard to say who fell in love with whom," said Olav Mundal, captain of the ferry B-F Voksa. Passengers and crew are as taken with the black and white whale as the whale is with the black and white ship.

Mundal said by radio telephone the whale seldom leaves the ferry's side as it sails a 12-mile route through a fjord near Aalesund.

The 13-foot whale hugs the ship's hull, sometimes gently bumps against it, and often sprays passengers with water.

School classes have been buying tickets on the ferry to see it. "People are very interested. Sometimes when we dock there is a crowd of people waiting on the wharf for it," he said.

The courtship doesn't endanger the whale or the ship, he Mundal said the whale has not disappeared for more than a

few hours at a time. It may have adopted the ship after straying from a killer whale flock seen in the area three weeks ago, he said.

### Soviet operation successful

MOSCOW - Police and military units in Kirghizia carried out a seven-day narcotics operation and netted 352 pounds of marijuana, Tass said Monday.

The operation was carried out in the Chu valley, the main narcotics producing area in Khirgizia, 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow, according to the official news agency.

Tass said the entire valley was sealed off and special military units, formed to fight organized crime, took part in the operation.

Tass did not say if any arrests were made in the raid, but

more than 5,000 cars were searched. Drugs are produced and processed in the republic, then distributed throughout the Soviet Union, Tass said.

# Around the nation

### Grissom fighting extradition

DALLAS - The Texas Court of Appeals on Monday was hearing arguments in an itinerant painter's fight against extradition to Kansas, where he is accused in the slayings of three women.

Richard Grissom Jr., 28, had appealed an extradition order by a state district judge in Dallas. Grissom's attorneys, in the notice of appeal to Judge Keith Dean, gave no reason for fighting the order, said John Coffey, court clerk.

The three-judge appeals panel began hearing arguments at 3 p.m. from Paul Shunatona of Dallas, Grissom's lawyer, and Bob Abbott, Dallas County assistant district attorney.

Although it's possible the 5th District appeals court could reach a decision by Tuesday, it might be a week or two before a ruling is made, said Maxine Scott, deputy appeals clerk.

Dean issued the extradition order Aug. 7, and Grissom's attorneys gave notice of appeal the same day.

# Around the region

# Olathe professor in jet crash

OLATHE - A professor from Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe is assumed to be among those killed Saturday in the crash of a Honduran jet in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Charles K. Morrow, 46, was returning from a six-day trip to Costa Rica where he was working with Red Cross and United Nations representatives. The trip was to establish a summer program for U.S. church volunteers in the Nicaraguan refugee camps, said Steve Weber, a Church of the Nazarene spokesman.

TAN-SAHSA airlines flight 414 crashed in flames into a mountain as it prepared to land. The flight carried 146 passengers and crew members. Airline officials have confirmed that at least 131 persons died.

Weber said that Morrow, who was traveling alone, was not listed among the survivors, and the State Department had requested dental records for identification.

### Cocaine found in suitcase

WICHITA - A Wichita couple who told police they found a suitcase full of cocaine tried to make off with their find until the owners came back and took it from them, police say.

The couple told police they were out for a drive in Wichita during the weekend when they saw a suitcase propped against a mailbox, said police Lt. George Barnes.

"They found it full of cocaine," Barnes said Sunday. "They decided that they might just keep it."

So, the 43-year-old woman and the 48-year-old man drove to a parking lot for "a little snack out of the suitcase," Barnes

That's when two strangers found them, fought for the suitcase and won, Barnes said.

## Man pleads no contest

TOPEKA - A Topeka man pleaded no contest Monday to a charge of second-degree murder in the June 22 shooting death of his girlfriend.

Guadalupe Medrano, 32, appeared in Shawnee County District Court in connection with the death of Ingrid Harness, 29, of

Medrano could receive a maximum sentence of 15 years to life when he appears for sentencing Nov. 30. Bill Ossman, assistant district attorney, said the state agreed not to oppose a lighter sentence in exchange for the no-contest plea.

### Man shot in head in Liberal

LIBERAL - A Liberal man was shot in the head at a Liberal club Sunday night but managed to escape serious injury.

Police said an emergency room doctor indicated a bullet entered the scalp of Jesus Martinez, 24, after the shooting at a club in southwest Kansas Sunday but he was treated at a hospital and released.

The doctor told officers that a bullet believed to be from a pistol entered the man's scalp near the hairline and left under the left eye without penetrating the skull.

Martinez told officers he was in a restroom at the club when two men behind him started arguing. He said something hit him in the head and pushed him into the wall.

Another man was taken into custody but had not been charged Monday.

### ING PROFESSION) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple Purple pictures.

TODAY

CHOICES "A Student Wellness

UFM will sponsor a compatability

profile for couples from 7 to 9 p.m. in

suite A at 714 Poyntz. Pre-Registration is

UFM will sponsor a seminar on

Debtor-Creditor Relations and Bank-

ruptcy from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Manhattan

Town Center Conference Room. Pre-

Registration is required. Call 539-8763.

UFM will sponsor the program, "Pa-

renting for Peace and Justice" from 7 to 9

p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries,

1021 Denison Ave. Pre-Registration is

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at

BAPP (BEGINNING A PROMIS-

8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Royal Purple

Program to Enhance Lifestyle Aware-

ness" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the

Formal Lobby of Moore Hall.

required. Call 539-8763.

required. Call 539-8763.

pictures will also be taken.

### Basketball tickets available

Students who paid for basketball season ticket receipts may now redeem them for the real tickets, Assistant Director of Bramlage Coliseum Jim Muller said.

Campus Briefly

Campus Bulletin

pictures. Dress professionally.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

APPAREL AND TEXTILE

MARKETING INTEREST GROUP

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326 for of-

STUDENTS FROM OUT-OF-

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUN-

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at

8:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal

meet for a game at 4:45 p.m. at Memorial

CIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

STATE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Big

Eight Room.

Stadium on Oct. 24.

at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

meet from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. in Union

Muller said the tickets will be redeemable from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday at the east ticket lobby at Aheam Field House. Any tickets not picked up this week may be obtained at the Bramlage ticket office through Nov. 9.

"We're doing it at Ahearn first because it's far more convenient and on campus - we're trying to accommodate the students as best we can," Muller said.

Although student season basketball tickets went on sale Oct. 12, a majority of the tickets were unavailable because of a malfunction in the ticket printer. Muller said it was the first time the machine had been used to print the tickets.

"We really appreciate everyone's patience and hope to see them out at Bramlage," he said.

### Baylor geologist to speak

Don Parker of Baylor University will present a lecture at 4 p.m. today in 213 Thompson Hall as part of the weekly Geology Seminar Series.

The title of the lecture is "Petrologic Evolution of the Summer Coon and Del Norte Volcanoes, Eastern San Juan Mountains, Colorado." It focuses on the evolution of volcanic rock.

The series is coordinated by faculty members in the geology department on a rotating basis, said Ronald West, professor of geology and faculty coordinator.

"They are for anyone who wants to come," West said. "We try to get the speaker to talk in terms of interest to the general layperson as well as graduate students."



# FLOUR SALES

Sponsored by

-KSU Grain Science Club-

Flour Sales Every Wednesday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. SHELLENBERGER HALL 220 KSU

Limit 1 50# bag of White Flour Per Customer

# I'M FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT "A new voice for Kansas State" or by Students to Elect Bro

FORD and MARLATT

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

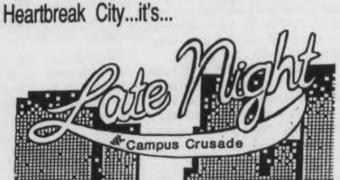




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Straight from Kansas City, it's Sam Osterloh speaking on

I CAN'T GET NO SATISFACTION

Tonight 10 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority 601 Fairchild

Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ

# Human ecology dean likes role of mentor

By Kerrl Jacquart Collegian Reporter

"My life has a lot of stress in it," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology. "It's stimulating. I thrive on issues to deal with and hard work. It's when I don't have much of anything to do, or it doesn't seem like anything I do makes much of a difference, that's when it's discouraging."

Since becoming dean in 1983, Stowe has been the only female dean at the University. She said there are some differences being a female dean, but she considers herself just one of the deans in the council and feels the atmosphere in that council makes that possible.

"We're eight colleges and we're eight deans, but it is true that sometimes there are differences," Stowe

She said in many walks of life women find subtle differences.

"Sometimes your ideas are not heard. You might express them, but they are not heard," she said. "Then, another person in the same group will come up with the identical idea a few minutes later, and that's the signal to you that you are not truly being listened to."

Stowe said the College of Human from faculty and students and by par-

Ecology has to put forth a consider- ticipating in national and interna- I'm a decision maker." able amount of effort to be understood as a truly professional college. with people who work in similar She said sometimes there are prejudiced and preconceived notions about and issues. what goes on in the college, which are not based on fact.

"Some of the old notions about the old home economics, for example, are that we're mostly preparing homemakers and that sort of thing, said Stowe. "Although we deal with food and we deal with apparel, our students are all career oriented, and they're interested in being placed in businesses and industries.

Stowe has been an administrator for 15 years, including six years at K-State. Before coming to K-State, she served as department head at Michigan State University and also Auburn University.

She has also directed 4-H youth programs for the state of Michigan. After graduating from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's in textiles and clothing, she received her master's in textiles and clothing from Michigan State University and her doctorate in textile chemistry from the University of North Carolina.

When deciding what projects to tackle, Stowe said that she gets ideas

tional meetings. She also interacts areas and stays alert to current trends

"I pay attention to foundations such as the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and read to see what things it is interested in supporting to see if we

have a match there," said Stowe. Stowe said that her style of leader-

"I thrive on issues to deal with and hard work. It's when I don't have much of anything to do, or it doesn't seem like anything I do makes much of a difference, that's when it's discouraging."

 Barbara Stowe dean, human ecology

ship is to hire the best people she can find and to delegate responsibility.

"I want to play the role of the mentor, of the idea generator sometimes, and of the decision maker," she said. "I listen a lot. I elicit ideas from faculty and students, but someone ultimately has to make the decisions then and say, 'all right, this is the direction that we will go.' In that sense

Stowe was the first woman invited to join the Manhattan Rotary Club in 1987. She has also served three years on the board of directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Stowe's husband, Dr. Howard D. Stowe, is a professor of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University and lives in East Lansing, Michigan. The couple has a commuter marriage and they see each other at least every five weeks.

They have been married since 1960 and have one son. They have had to live apart for the past six years. Stowe said the situation is difficult, but it's not as uncommon as it once was. The probability of them finding professional positions in the same locality is not high.

"Our telephone bills are rather exotic," Stowe said and smiled. "We pay by the hour. We've moved professionally a number of times, and we have both found positions at the same geographical location. This is the first time that has not occured.

"I think that commuter marriages require a very strong relationship. Each person has to have a strong sense of self. You have a commitment to a career, but one always has a private life as well."

District seeks passage of bond issue



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, October 24, 1989

Staff Photo/David Mayes

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, enjoys daily challenges, including dispelling prejudices about the college.

# Speaker: Male role social, not physical

By The Collegian Staff

A world of individuals with self-definition and uniqueness, without sexual categories and group separation, is the goal of John Stoltenberg.

Stoltenberg was the keynote speaker at Monday night's final lecture in BrotherPeace Week. The central focus of BrotherPeace Week is international action to end men's violence.

The speech, "How Men Have (a) Sex," dealt with the notion of having two divided sexual groups of males and females.

Stoltenberg said he believes in one group filled with an infinite

number of sexual identities.

"Basically we are sorted into one category or another at birth based solely on the visual inspection of our groins," Stoltenberg said. "The presence or absence of a long enough penis is the primary criteria for separating who's to grow up male and who's to grow up female.

"There is no discreet and definite point you can call male and no discreet and definite point you can call female. We are, in fact, a multi-sexed species.'

Stoltenberg said that while a male penis exists, the male sex ■ See WEEK, Page 12

By Julia Sellmyer Collegian Reporter

Mobile classrooms will be a thing of the past for Manhattan public schools if a proposed bond issue passes this spring.

The bond issue would help fund the construction of a new middle school for USD 383. Mobile classrooms have been one way to respond to overcrowded areas in the local elementary schools until a permanent solution is found.

"We are experiencing growing enrollment beyond our capacity to hold students," said Superintendent Hal

Rowe said the district is adequately staffed with a 20.9 to 1 student to teacher ratio.

"What we're looking for isn't more teachers, but more class-

rooms," he said.

Besides mobile classrooms, some secondary school teachers must share classrooms. Northview Elementary School offers two sections of first grade students and two teachers, although they both use the same classroom.

The core committee, formed last year to recommend solutions for overcrowding, suggested that, "we build a new middle school to hold a capacity of 1,000 students," Rowe

The most crowded situation is at Manhattan Middle School, he said.

"The reason that we put together a core committee is to see what the group, made up of various members of the community, would recommend for the new school," Rowe

Because the group is composed of money per student than Manhattan community members, including teachers, parents and military personnel, Rowe said he hopes voters will pass the bond issue.

If the bond issue passes, there are approximately 550 sixth graders in Manhattaan who will be pulled from elementary schools and placed with seventh graders in the new middle school. Eighth and ninth grades will be housed in the existing middle school building on Poyntz Avenue.

Ken Ebert, whose design team has been selected to work on the district's renovation projects, said the overall challenge the Core Committee will face lies in the concept of having a middle school program in

Ebert said out of 104 districts in

"We're doing a heck of a lot with what we have and we can't afford to let the quality go down," he said.

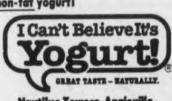
In addition to a new middle school, all elementary schools will have internal modification, and/or additions to accommodate art, music and computers, although renovations will vary from building to building, Ebert

"At the existing middle school, we'll replace the physical education space and add additional space for science and art rooms," he said.

Ebert said the biggest projects will involve asbestos removal from all schools at a cost of \$1.7 million and air conditioning the high school at a Kansas, only one district spends less cost of \$1.1 million.

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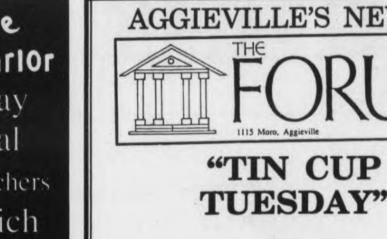


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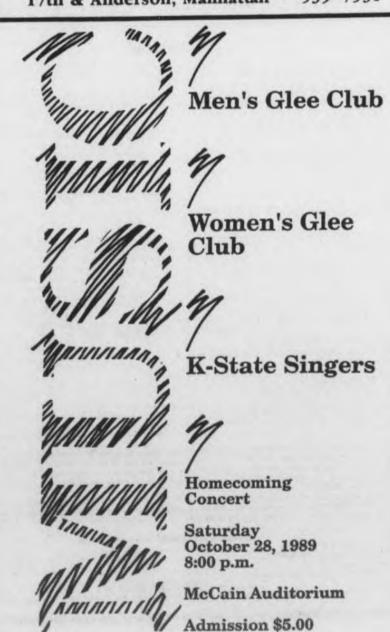


Kansas State University's commitment to cultural diversity education continues...

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, October 24, 1989

# Bloodmobile relies on students' donations

OK, so it's not a pretty word. But did you know that one little pint of your blood is enough to save three or four lives? Someday, one of those lives may be your own.

This week, the Red Cross and Circle K International will be having their biannual bloodmobile. K-State alone is responsible for supplying a week's worth of that supply. That is 355 units a day. This year, in addition to regular demands on the Red Cross inventories, Hurricane Hugo and the earthquake in San Francisco have created an even greater demand for blood supplies everywhere. Each region is donating extra units to these areas, but more is needed.

Feeling inspired? Eager to donate? Not yet, huh?

Look, giving blood is really simple. By donating about an hour of your time - plus

some red blood cells, plasma, platelets and white blood cells - you can make a difference. In fact, you really don't have to do much of anything. Just eat a regular meal before donating, answer a few questions, get comfy and let the Red Cross do the rest. The nurses will even give you a snack after you

Ready yet?

Oh, it's the needle thing, isn't it? Really, those needles aren't as bad as they look. They are sterile, so you can't get anything like AIDS from them. The needles are sharp, so all you feel is a pinch. And you don't have to see any of it if you don't want to. The important thing is to donate.

ot sure you want to do it yet? You even have a convenient time and place to donate. Circle K International is sponsoring the bloodmoCommentary

**JEAN** SONNENFIELD

Guest Columnist

bile today through Friday in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the K-State Union. Each day, donations will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can't ask for a better place or more flexible hours.

Still doubting?

Think of it as a social activity. Bring some friends along to join in the fun. Impress that

special someone that you've been eyeing for some time. Meet new people - after all, you will have something in common.

You're still unsure about donating, aren't

Look, donating really isn't that bad. No one has ever died from donating, just from the lack of blood available from people who don't donate. All the nurses who draw your blood are trained professionals. They draw a small number of people at a time so you don't have to worry about being neglected. You also have to go through a health check before you donate, so if they feel giving blood will hurt you, they won't allow you to donate.

If you are worried about passing out, don't that's half the problem. It's a known fact that most people who pass out while giving blood, which isn't many, either are convinced they are going to pass out, or they don't follow the nurses' instructions.

You are really stubborn, aren't you? ell, I have some news that should really want to make you donate. The University of Kansas is thinking of challenging us in the spring to see which college can donate the most blood. They are waiting to see how well we do in this blood drive before they decide. In the spirit of Homecoming and the rivalry between K-State and KU, let's show those Jayhawks what we are made of. We already know that K-State is a more caring University that loves to help others out by donating blood. We also know that we can beat them in football and basketball, so let's really show them what we

If that doesn't work, the Red Cross Bloodmobile is important enough to donate just for that reason. The important thing isn't your reason for donating, it is that you do donate.

can do with this bloodmobile.

# **Denial of AIDS proves** dangerous precedent

"I never thought it would happen spreading rapidly in the Bible Belt to me."

iar ring.

selves facing unexpected pre- friends can contract AIDS. gnancy have often used them. Now pregnancy.

AIDS is a real threat world- It doesn't really matter who you affecting people in San Francisco without using protection, you're or New York. That's where those putting yourself at risk. Condoms "different" people - gays and have been found to be the most efdrug users - live. And they're the fective protection against the disonly ones who get AIDS, right? ease, besides abstinence.

average.

Children, old women, policemen, ministers - people from every walk of life are contracting AIDS.

Experts say the disease is consequences of unsafe sex.

sters (Fall and Spring)

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer).

because of denial. People don't be-Those words may have a famil- lieve it can happen in Kansas.

People don't believe their People who have found them- mothers or children or ministers or

Parents don't want to believe it's a phrase being repeated in a their children are having sex. It's new era - the 1980s - and "it" is easier to believe they aren't sexmore difficult to deal with than ually active and not tell them the new facts of life - sex can kill.

wide. But it's easier to imagine it have sex with; if you have sex

College students are some of the In the past year, the number of most sexually active people in the new AIDS cases diagnosed in Kan- United States. That's a fact sas has been twice the national whether people want to believe it or not.

Kansans are dying.

College students are dying.

It's time to stop denying the problem, and start realizing the









# Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

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# Letters

### God wasn't there

Editor,

Hey, Michael Porter, tell those 250 people crushed in their cars and presumed dead on Nimitz Freeway in Northern California that God loves them. And while you're at it, tell those killed by falling buildings, etc., that God loves them, too.

It makes just about as little sense either way, doesn't it?

Myron A. Calhoun associate professor of computer science

### Good investment

\$45

I would just like to thank the entire Student Senate for listening to what I had to say and making an excellent investment in K-State's future.

Doug Spencer sophomore in political science

### Campus eyesore

On my way to class every day, I feel my mind being transferred to another place. The central plains? The Australian outback?, Would someone please inform the students of what is growing in the garden on the west side of Denison Hall. Is it our tribute to the weeds of Kansas or maybe a tribute to the exotic weeds of the outback? If it is, I am requesting that a sign be posted to explain as to what origin the plant may be and what purpose it has on our campus. But if it is does not have any specific purpose, I am requesting that the stuff be mowed down before it grows a mind of its own.

> Brooke Jones sophomore in journalism

# Issue distorted

Now that Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

will start one week from today, I have changed my mind and now fullly support the week. In fact, I encourage others to participate. OK, here's the catch. I support it for a different reason.

After an infinite number of articles and last week's cartoon depicting the majority of K-State students as Nazis, I'm getting sick and tired of being called a bigot. Anything that happens on this campus that seems unpleasing to a minority is considered racism. A simple fight in Aggieville caused by a mouthy person was blown out of proportion. I mean, it is getting so bad that if I were an instructor, I would be afraid to give a minority student a "C," fearful of the libel presented in the next issue of the Collegian. Civil rights I believe in, but crying wolf I don't. Let's reevaluate the situation at K-State and ask ourselves, "Who is the object of discrimination?"

> Sean Barrett junior in finance and accounting -



Night crawlers

David Head and Alan Jump, both of Manhattan, check the measurement of the base of a redbud tree planted next to lot A6 Monday. They were landscaping the area near Dickens Hall.

# Union formed in East Germany

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed an independent union, a worker spokesman said Monday, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime.

Workers at the Wilhelm Pieck electronics factory in Teltow, a suburb of East Berlin, call their union

It is the first independent labor union in communist East Germany, as Solidarity was the first in the Soviet bloc, and includes the right to strike among its demands. There was no comment from the government.

ZDF television in West Germany quoted a Reform spokesman as saying entire sections of plant workers had resigned from the state-run Freie Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund labor federation. It said workers had appealed to comrades in other factories to spread the new union.

In Leipzig, tens of thousands of people marched through streets Monday demanding a more democratic society, Lutheran Church sources said. And for the first time, a Catholic church was made available to activists for the weekly demonstrations and rallies in demand of

Police did not interfere with the demonstrators as they paraded peacefully through Leipzig's central streets, the sources said. More than 120,000 people filled Leipzig streets a week ago to demand reform.

Pro-democracy supporters said there would be demonstrations Tuesday when the parliament elected Egon Krenz head of state. Krenz, 52, took over Wednesday as Communist Party chief, replacing Erich Honecker, his 77-year-old mentor.

Honecker, who had led the nation for 18 years, was forced from power by growing unrest at home and the flight of tens of thousands of East Germans, most of them young, skilled workers, to freedom in the

Official media have carried calls for reform since Honecker's departure, but opposition spokesmen remain skeptical about Krenz's willingness to implement the kind of

broad change under way or contemplated elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

West from Warsaw, Poland.

In Bonn, officials said Monday the Krenz regime had agreed to let about 100 refugees at the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, join 2,000 East Germans going to the

# Hungarian president declares country free

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Hungary declared itself a democracy Monday, 33 years after Soviet troops crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising, and chants of "Russians go home!" and "Communism no more!" rose from a crowd of 100,000.

Hungarian flags of red, white and green waved over the throng, which overflowed the Parliament square. People cheered wildly in the torch-lit plaza when participants in the uprising invoked memories of its leaders.

"It took 33 years for those behind the thick walls to hear the cries" for democracy, Jenoe Fonay told the rally, referring to the recent official change of heart about the nature of the 12-day revolt that began Oct. 23, 1956.

The Soviet bloc's bloodiest uprising was called counterrevolution until early this year, when the official description was changed to a popular uprising in one of the dramatic moves in Hungary's progress toward democracy.

As many as 32,000 people were killed in 1956 and about 200,000 fled the country.

Gyula Obersovszky, a writer and editor who was sentenced to death but later pardoned, said: "I am keeping my fingers crossed for Gorbachev." The crowd called out "Gorby!

"History has taught us that as long

as Moscow is not free, we cannot be free either," Obersovszky said.

He expressed certainty that "the suppression of the revolution would not have taken place" if Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader who champions reform, and President Bush had led the superpowers in

A banner proclaiming "Freedom, Independence" was draped across the main entrance of Parliament and floodlights bathed the structure.

Gyoergy Krasso, a vocal opposition figure jailed for his part in the uprising, drew one of the strongest ovations when he declared: "We've had enough of Russian occupation!"

Without mentioning names, he appealed to East European allies who oppose reforms to "help us and not make it more difficult."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "Declaring itself an independent republic on the 33rd anniversary of the popular uprising seems particularly appropriate. We congratulate the Republic of Hungary and its people.

Hungarian national TV broadcast the entire rally, its cameras going frequently from the cheering crowd to the balcony with its large photograph of Imre Nagy, who led the 1956 revolt and was executed. Nagy's body was exhumed and reburied with honor in June

Some speakers recited patriotic poems, including one that began: 'The streets of Budapest are running

with blood." The evening rally followed a proclamation by acting President Matyas Szueroes formally declaring Hungary a democracy after 41 years

Szueroes declared the communist "People's Republic of Hungary" dead from the balcony of Parliament, to the applause of 100,000 people who had filled the square by midday.

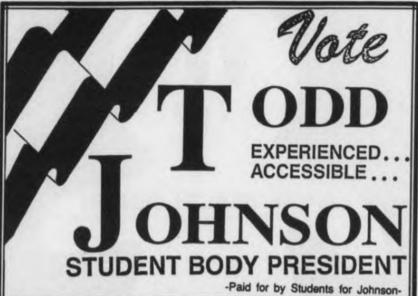
of communist rule.

"As of today, our nation's ... name is the Republic of Hungary," he said, and church bells throughout the country pealed at noon.

State TV also broadcast the midday ceremony, the first commemoration of the uprising ever conducted with official approval.

Hoots and whistles rose when Szueroes called for continued cooperation with the Soviet Union. The crowd cheered and applauded when he urged warmer ties with the United

The applause was tumultuous applause when he said: "The Republic of Hungary has become a state governed by law, where the values of ... democracy and democratic socialism are equally valid."



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# Legislature to appoint group to create state code of conduct

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative panel approved a resolution Monday directing the leadership of the Legislature to appoint a committee that would create a code of ethics for

The interim Committee on Federal and State Affairs-Governmental Organization endorsed a proposal developed by Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, and other members of the committee.

They say it is the first step toward creating the first code of conduct for state lawmakers. Kerr said there is a good deal of public interest in the issue.

of rewriting, recodifying and revising their statutes in this area," Kerr told committee members, citing Oklahoma, Utah, Indiana and Kentucky.

In Kansas, public attention has been focused on the ethics issue since the Public Disclosure Commission accused former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, a prominent GOP fund-raiser, of making illegal contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign. Two special prosecutors appointed by Attorney General Robert Stepahn are expected to announce their findings within the next week or two.

The committee's resolution asks the Legislative Coordinating "Many states are in the process Council, which consists of the top

seven legislative leaders, to appoint a committee to develop a code of ethics before the 1990 session adjourns.

The joint committee would set up standards of conduct for legislators and procedures for disciplinary actions that could be taken if the standards are violated.

But Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, said he hoped lawmakers steer clear of using eithical standards for political purposes.

The code of conduct would not be part of state law, but part of the Legislature's rules. The committee's endorsement of the bill does not mean the new committee will be appointed.

# Calvin Hall facelift to help college's 'image problem'

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

A facelift for the west side of Calvin Hall is scheduled to be completed at the end of the month.

The facelift is intended to enhance the building's appearance, and to reduce the steep grade from the building to the street.

Mark Taussig, facilities planning associate, said planning for the project started in August and construction began around Oct. 1. He said the project is for Calvin only, and not part of other campus-wide renovations.

"There was really a steep grade from the building to the street which was always eroding and looked bad," Taussig said. "It was a serious problem and it had to be cleaned up."

He said a limestone retaining wall was constructed to build up the slope and improve the looks of the building. In addition, the renovated area was tied to the underground sprinkler system at Nichols Hall to provide better irrigation for the flowers to be planted above the wall.

The west side of Calvin is considered to be the back side of the building. However, Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the renovation is extremely important to the college.

"Even though the side receiving the renovation is the back side, it is the front for almost everyone," Pohl- Regents Educational Building Fund. man said. "We realized how unsightly it looked and we kept thinking about how we needed to get something done there."

Pohlman said he contacted President Jon Wefald about the renovation. He said Wefald realized there was a problem, and was willing to help in the funding of the project.

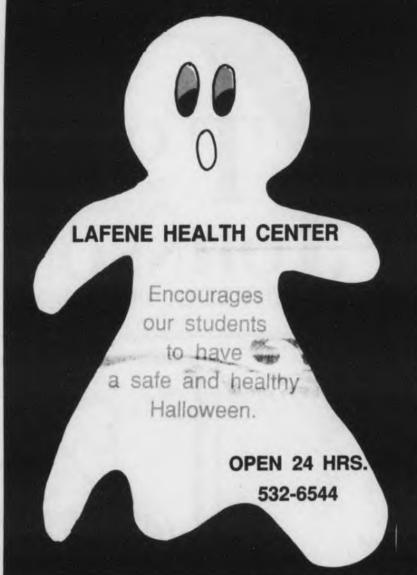
Taussig said the project cost about \$2,500 and is being funded through a joint effort between the college and the president's office.

Calvin has been scheduled for a major renovation, but no definite plans have been made. Pohlman said no plans are yet in the works due to a lack of funding from the Board of

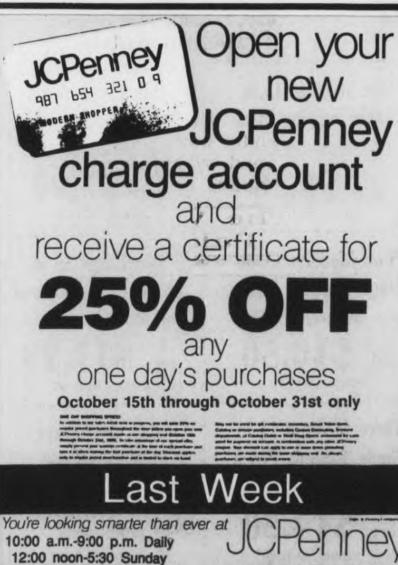
"Until (funds are available), we are trying to do smaller changes to get by," he said.













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By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis streaked down through the atmosphere and glided safely home Monday after a five-day mission that sent the long-delayed Galileo spacecraft on a 2.4-billion-mile journey to J. Jupiter.

Atlantis touched down at 9:32 a.m. be in a light breeze, cutting short its mission by two 90-minute orbits to get down before predicted high winds came up on Rogers Dry Lake. Before the landing, dense fog had shrouded

the base.

"Atlantis, congratulations on an outstanding mission," said capsule communicator Ken Cameron in Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach to the outer planets."

"It's nice to be home," shuttle commander Donald E. Williams

A relatively modest crowd estimated at about 20,000 was on hand to watch Williams, pilot Michael J. McCulley and mission specialists Shannon W. Lucid, Ellen S. Baker and Franklin R. Chang-Diaz come

"The vehicle looks amazingly clean. We did not see, with a quick inspection, any significant tile damage - a little nick here and a nick there," William Lenoir, an acting associate administrator of NASA, said at a post-landing news conference.

The successful deployment of the nuclear-powered Galileo accomplished the mission's main goal about 61/2 hours after blastoff Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The \$1.5 billion spacecraft was said to be operating flawlessly, pass-

ing the million-mile mark at a speed of nearly 9,000 mph, relative to Earth, on a looping, 6-year trip to explore Jupiter.

Problems in the shuttle program, including the 1986 Challenger explosion, helped delay the start of Galileo's trip by seven years. While a shuttle sent the Magellan orbiter toward Venus in May and will deploy the Ulysses spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles next October, scientists plan to use unmanned rockets to launch subsequent planetary spacecraft.

"We're obviously relieved the

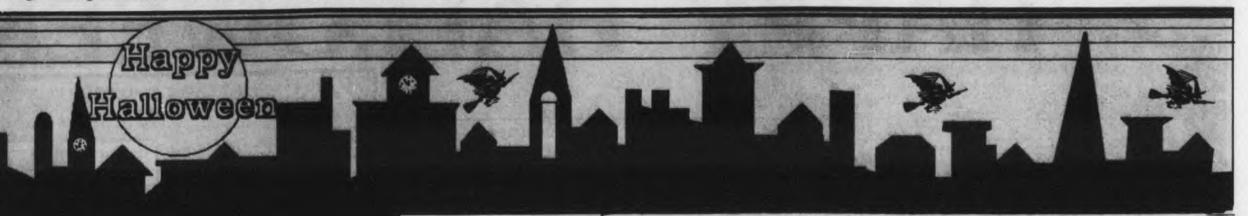
shuttle gave us a magnificent ride," said Neal Ausman, Galileo mission director for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "But we're also pleased we're not going to be depending on the space shuttle as the only way into

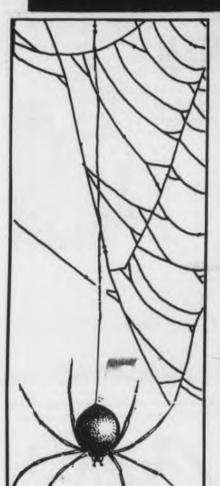
Several groups unsuccessfully sought to prevent the shuttle launch for fear that an accident could release radioactive fuel into the atmosphere over Florida.

The crew fired Atlantis' big braking rockets to drop out of orbit, and the 97-ton winged spaceship made a fiery descent toward California, crossing the coast at four times the speed of sound.

McCulley put the hurtling orbiter through speed-shedding maneuvers, rocking the Los Angeles area with the shuttle's signature twin sonic booms, then lightly set Atlantis on the clay runway where it rolled to a stop on the black-dotted centerline.

Reflecting jitters from last week's Bay Quake, the Santa Monica Police Department got about a dozen calls around 9:30 a.m., said Officer Kim





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Kansas State Collegian



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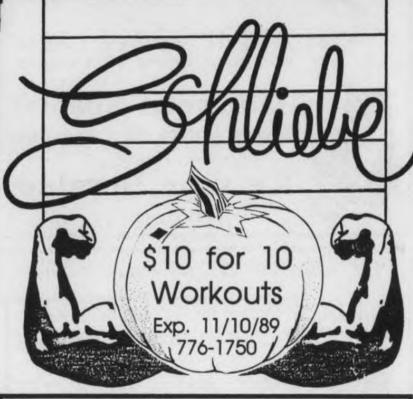
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# Freeway rescuers lose hope; death toll climbs

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Freeway survivor Buck Helm improved Monday, but crews searching the collapsed highway where he was rescued gave up hope others would be found alive. The death toll from last week's earthquake climbed by three to 62.

Bay area commuters, after conquering heavy morning traffic and rough seas on the first full workday since the quake, faced early and tangled afternoon traffic. In Con-

gress, relief legislation worth \$2.85 billion moved ahead.

"We're very certain nobody's up there alive. We've searched, searched, researched, triplesearched," said Oakland Police Lt. Kris Wraa, referring to the crumpled 11/4 -mile stretch of Interstate 880 where huge slabs of concrete teetered in the rain.

Asked if officials had given up hope of finding another survivor, she

said, "That's fair wording." With rescue efforts suspended, crews began dismantling a shaky 100-yard section, officials said.

Kyle Nelson of the California Department of Transportation, whose job is to make sure the structure was safe for rescuers, called it extremely dangerous.

"Given the right conditions of rain and wind, it could have collapsed," Nelson said.

About 150 residents of a housing project just 10 feet from I-880 joined thousands of homeless because of fears that more of the highway could

Commuters did return to the earthquake-ravaged transit system, many boarding extra trains or a flotilla of ferries because the Bay Bridge from Oakland to San Fran-

cisco remained closed. The Bay Area Rapid Transit system carried twice the normal load and ferry passengers had to stomach rough seas and whipping winds, but there was little of the feared gridlock on the roads.

"I've just been through hell, but

heck, I have to admit I made it through," said John Trowbridge, a commuter who normally would have driven across the Bay Bridge but instead rode a ferry that lurched constantly, battling swells that washed across the tip of the boat.

"It can only get better, this can't get much worse," he said.

Though no more survivors were found, Helm did get a bit better Monday, doctors said.

who spent four days trapped under

the freeway rubble in his Chevrolet Sprint before being rescued Saturday, was awake and was given a writing tablet and pencil so he could start responding to questions while on a

He was no longer in pain and his kidney function improved to the point where doctors no longer think he will need further dialysis, Dr. Floyd Huen said.

"In the next 24 to 48 hours, if he The 57-year-old longshoreman, continues the way he is now, he will be out of the woods," Huen said.





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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 24, 1989 ■ Page 9

# Netters to face **Shockers**

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

The women's tennis team is in action today after a week's layoff because of postponed or cancelled meets. The Wildcats will play Wichita State in a duel beginning at 2 p.m. at L.P. Washburn tennis courts. The duel was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed because of bad weather.

"Wichita has beaten us in the last few years by taking the No. 1, 2 and 3 singles and No. 3 in doubles," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They have a pretty solid team, and I believe it will be a pretty tough match."

According to Bietau, the Shockers have added some depth and made improvements in their lower singles divisions. He also said this will help make it a better match.

"Individually, they have Karen Theck who joined last January. That adds great depth at No. 3 singles," Bietau said. "Their No. 5 and 6 singles are much stronger, and their No.1 player, Colleen VanDen-Heever, had a great win over Kansas's No. 1 player who was ranked 16th in the nation."

Bietau is going to attack the depth and improvement in Wichita State by being more aggressive at the net in singles and controlling the net in the doubles events.

"We need to take the ball on the rise and make decisions about when to attack and when not to," Bietau said. "If we can do this, it will open up more opportunities to attack."

Bietau is also expecting improvement from everyone after getting in a hard week of practice under their belts.

"We have been improving, and what we need to see is a continuation of that improvement especially in singles," Bietau said. "In doubles, our last outing was a rough one. The postponement has given us time to work on doubles, and it will be a test to measure the progress."

■ See TENNIS, Page 12

# Manhattanites starting for Tigers By Scott Paske



Mike Ringgenberg (47), along with two other Manhattan natives, Maurice Benson and Coby Crowl, are playing football at Missouri this season instead of staying home to play at K-State.

The last time Mike Ringgenberg, Coby Crowl and Maurice Benson played on a Kansas football field, the trio were representing Manhattan High School in the Kansas Shrine Bowl for high school all-stars.

Sports Writer

Saturday, all three were back in Manhattan to play football, but this time at KSU Stadium, they were not rooting for the home team. The former Indian all-staters, wearing the black and gold of Missouri, contributed to the Tigers' 21-9 win over K-

"It was kind of weird walking out of that locker room, a locker room you'd seen so many opponents come out of as a kid, and know that you were the enemy," said Ringgenberg, a redshirt freshman and younger brother of Wildcat baseball player Russ Ringgenberg. "I can't say it was a bad feeling, but it was really different."

"It was really hard to explain," said Crowl, a redshirt freshman who played both offense and defense on Manhattan's Class 6A runner-up team in 1987. "I guess I kind of liked being the enemy, but I'm really not

For Benson, a true freshman who was named the state's defensive player of the year last season, the homecoming was bittersweet. Starting in his first college game, the 6-foot, 185-pound defensive back sprained his left ankle early in the first quarter and was finished for the

"One of our guys deflected a pass, and I was covering the receiver,"

Benson said. "When I tried to stop my momentum and come back to the ball, I got my feet planted, but my body just wouldn't stop."

Despite the injury to Benson, the Manhattanites had some time to enjoy their trip back home, as Missouri coach Bob Stull, a K-State graduate, let the group stay in town after Saturday's win.

"We had some friends come and visit us at the motel last (Friday) night, but we were pretty busy with team meetings," Crowl said. "My brother came up from Florida, and I got to see the rest of my family, so it was pretty nice."

"It was exciting to be back," Benson said. "I haven't actually been gone that long, but it sure seems like I have."

During their years at MHS, the Tiger trio participated in what has been a Kansas football dynasty in the 1980s under Indian coach Lew Lane. All three were teammates on the 1987 team, which finished second behind Lawrence. Last year during Benson's senior season, the Indians gained revenge with a 14-7 win over the Lions at Lawrence for the Class

"We all got to talk with Coach Lane before the game," Ringgenberg said. "I don't know who he was rooting for, but he was with us in his heart."

So far, the success the group experienced as prepsters has not been duplicated at Missouri. The Tigers finished the 1988 season with a 3-7-1 record, including a sixth place finish in the Big Eight race. Missouri is now 2-5 this season.

# days longest since 1911 delay of 11

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The World Series seemed back on schedule Monday, with Bay area traffic and Candlestick Park doing just fine.

Now, the main problem is for the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics to get back on schedule. After another delay and a record 11-day layoff because of an earthquake, there's not much spirit left for Game 3 Friday evening.

"Numb. Everybody is just numb," Brett Butler, one of a handful of Giants at Candlestick on Monday, said. "The enthusiasm isn't there anymore.

'We still want to win, but let's get it over with. The Most Valuable Player, the good things, the bad

doesn't matter. All of that, I think, is trivial.

"When people think of the 1989 World Series, they're not going to remember who won. They're going to remember who survived," Butler said. "To me, people like Buck Helm are the stars of this series."

Helm is the 57-year-old man who was found alive 89 hours after being buried when the earthquake caused a freeway to collapse in Oakland.

They did not practice Monday, a day after the series, which had hoped to resume Tuesday night, again was delayed.

"Obviously, the wait isn't going to help anybody, but we realize every-

things that happen on the field, it one is trying to do what is best," reliever Rick Honeycutt said from home.

> "I thought it might be a good idea for both teams to scrimmage against each other. We could have a couple of games here and give the money to charity," he said. "But I guess the same problems would still exist."

San Francisco mayor Art Agnos and baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said the series was pushed back for three reasons: to see if the area's The Athletics lead the series 2-0. roads can handle the increased traffic, to make sure Candlestick was safe and to find out if enough police officers were available.

The California Highway Patrol reported that the morning rush hour, which had been predicted to be one

of the worst tieups in local history, wasn't so bad.

Even with the Bay Bridge closed because of a partial collapse, traffic flowed relatively freely. Police said there were more cars than normal, but fewer accidents.

There was still no final word yet on whether Candlestick Park was certified by the city as safe. But John Lind, director of stadium operations, said no problems were anticipated.

"Everything is going exactly as planned," he said. "We're right on schedule."

The Department of Public Works was waiting for written reports from engineers and architects. A decision from officials was likely Tuesday, and by all indications Candlestick outfield.

seemed set to play ball.

Police staffing also appeared in order. Agnos said earlier that 250 officers, twice the number needed at Candlestick, would be available by

In the meantime, the Athletics and Giants planned to work out every day until the series resumes. Scattered showers fell in the Bay area on Monday and with the threat of more rain, Oakland might move to its spring training site in Phoenix.

A tarpaulin covered Candlestick's infield Monday, so Will Clark and a half-dozen Giants took batting practice at the indoor cages. Later, there was a light touch football game in the

# Spikers to play Wichita State

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's volleyball team will be looking to avenge an earlier defeat this season and to also end a fourmatch losing streak when it plays Wichita State tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The match is slated for 7:30. The last time the Wildcat spikers faced the Shockers, WSU handed them a three-game sweep, at which time K-State was also trying to snap a four-match losing skid.

With injuries to two of its key players, Lynda Harshbarger and Amy Dodson, K-State has had to look for its younger players to step up. Leading the way have been Betsy Berkley and Rhonda Hughes.

Hughes led the team in its last three games with 48 kills, while Berkley had 42. Also chipping in have been freshmen Julie James and Melanie Scott, who, last weekend, had 35 and 13 kills respectively.

The Wichita State match is the first of three matches that will be played by the K-State spikers this week. The squad travels to Missouri-Kansas City Wednesday and then will play host to Missouri at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn.

K-State is 8-14 on the season and 1-6 in Big Eight play. The Wildcats have seven matches remaining on the season, with all but three of those scheduled to be played at Ahearn.

# **Notre Dame** still No. 1 on Top 25

By The Associated Press

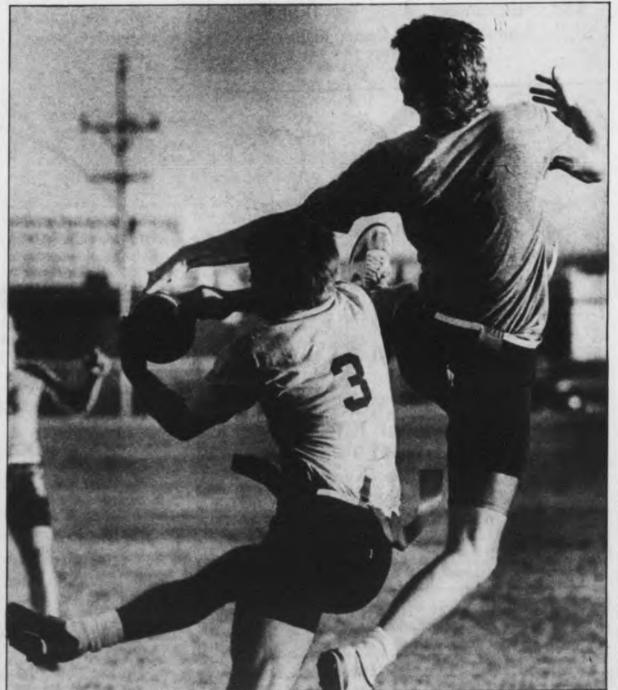
Notre Dame remained No. 1 following its come-from-behind, 28-24, victory over Southern California. The Fighting Irish, who extended their winning streak to 19, received 56 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Second-ranked Miami received three first-place votes, with the other one going to No. 3 Colorado. Rounding out the Top 10 are Nebraska, Michigan, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Florida State and Southern Cal.

Tennessee fell to 11th, and Arkansas dropped six places to No. 13. Houston, which gained a record 1,021 yards in a 95-21 win over

Southern Methodist, jumped from No. 16 to No. 12. Arkansas was next, followed by Penn State, West Virginia, Auburn, Arizona, Brigham Young, Florida and North Carolina

Rounding out the Top 25 were Texas A&M, Clemson, Washington State, Texas and South Carolina.



SAE wins all-U

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Ed Thomas (3) intercepts a pass which was intended for Indy 500's David Cole in the intramural all-University flag football championship game Monday. SAE won, 36-28.

# Sports Briefly

### Purples take series lead

In the K-State baseball team's annual purple-white series, the Purple Sox took a one-game lead over the White Sox behind the shutout pitching of Kent Hipp Monday at Frank Myers

Hipp went the maximum five innings to capture the 2-0 victory. Pat Boyle picked up the save. David Hierholzer, who allowed only one earned run, picked up the loss.

The athletic department provided the celebrity coaches for the first game of the series, Matt McMillen and Craig Renfro. Game two will begin today at 3:15 p.m.

# Big 8 names all-decade team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Danny Manning of Kansas and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, who between them collected six conference player-of-the-year awards and helped elevate Big Eight basketball to national prominence, are unanimous selections to the Big Eight's all-decade team of the '80s.

Chosen by 20 voters from the six-state region, Manning and Tisdale were the only players named on every ballot. Voters, asked to pick the five best players and not necessarily by position, filled out the squad with Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, Rolando Blackman of K-State and Jeff Grayer of Iowa State.

Fourteen players received first-team votes, including Kansas guard Darnell Valentine, who was on the Big Eight's all-decade team for the 1970s. Named to the second team along with Valentine, were Dave Hoppen of Nebraska, Stacey King of Oklahoma, Mitch Richmond of K-State and Jon Sundvold of

By The Collegian Staff

K-State is the home of two campus organizations that act as support groups for American Indian students, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the Native American Student Body.

However, many American Indian students are not aware of the benefits they can gain from joining these organizations, said Leah Huckeby, junior in architectural engineering and president of AISES.

"There are 57 Native American students on campus, yet AISES only has seven or eight active members who attend meetings and gatherings regularly," Huckeby said.

She attributed this in part to the misconceptions many students have about who can join the group.

"Membership is open to all students regardless of their major, but somehow mainly the engineering students join and become active members in the group," she said.

The group's biggest activity is the national conference Nov. 2-5 in

"The national organizations sponsor two students to attend that meeting and pay for everything except for transportation. We are working on finding sponsors for two more students," Huckeby said.

To save on transportation costs, the group is planning on renting a van and picking up students from other colleges and universities on the way.

"This conference is worth attending, especially since they give out 250 scholarships every year. With only around 350 students eligible, chances of receiving such a scholarship are very good," she said.

The group meets every Sunday evening for dinner at the home of its adviser, Tom Cummings, director of the Mid-America Consortium for

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HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Engineering and Science Achievement.

'We meet informally and discuss topics that concern us all, such as ways of releasing stress or how to find a summer job," Huckeby said. "We also discuss possible activities such as visiting the Indian museum in Wichita or the Cahokia Mountains outside St. Louis."

While AISES has been in existance for almost 10 years, NASB was founded just last spring.

"We are still in the starting stages of getting organized, yet we would like to be a resource to Native American students and expose the rest of the campus to the Native American culture," said Dale Bushyhead, senior in elementary education and NASB president.

The two groups work together on many activities. Last year the two groups and the Minority Affairs Office brought an American Indian poet to K-State to read poetry in the minority section of Farrell Library.

Both groups are members of the Multicultural Student Organization council, which was formed this year.

"This council was formed to create a forum for minority students to express their concerns and exhibit a stronger voice," said Diana Caldwell, coordinator of the office of multicultural student organizations and adviser of the council.

"Students from various American ethnic groups, such as Mexican American, Hispanic American, Native American and Asian American, have representatives in the council to solve common problems and to give support to each group," Caldwell said.

"The council is really a good idea," Huckeby said. "It brings all our groups together, and we can support each other."

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1 Announcements

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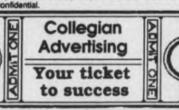
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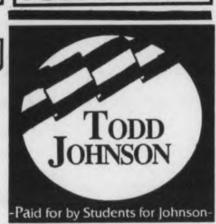
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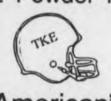
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(Continued on page 11)

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### (Continued from page 10)

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SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Regi-strar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

WORK-STUDY POSITION opening Oct. 30. Office duties. 12-15 hours per week. To apply, contact the Dance Program at 532-6887.

TURN OUT THE

LIGHTS ... THE PAPTY'S

... AND HEY ... DOESN'T

Jean had a

secret about Rick

and was going to

tell every body.

AHA! I SEE YOU! SNEAKING

UP TO POUNCE ON ME, EH?

THE CHICK ON

STAGE LOOK FAMILIAR ...?

WOULD LIKE to offer Discover credit cards? Are you available for only a few hours/ week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10/ hour. Only ten positions available.

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If you enjoy a challenge, we are accepting applications for employment.

Apply between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hardee's - West 3116 Anderson Come Join Our Team!

. JEFF, HOWEVER, WAS QUITE GROGGY AND UNAWARE OF WHAT WAS GOING

GREAT COMFORT TO THOSE WHO WISHED

BEDT

By Jim

By Bob Berry

SOMEWHERE ... I'VE

SEEN THOSE GUYS

SOMEWHERE ...

I didn't know

what it was all

about, but every-

body was having

a good time-even

By Bill Watterson

YOU SEE WHY MOST

TIGERS DON'T CHUCKLE TO

THEMSELVES

10-24 WEER

TO REMEMBER HIM JUST AS HE'D

ON AROUND HIM ... WHICH WAS A

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

ALWAYS BEEN ...

### \$4.50 Tuesday

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all you can eat Chef

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from cam-pus, \$395. 539-6400.

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VERY NICE four-bedroom home for rent, \$220/ bedroom. 776-6483.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIE'S ring in practice room in McCain. Describe to claim. 532-5598 between 8 and 10a.m. LOST: A Gucci watch at the North Texas football game. Lost in either the field or in the stands. Reward, Johnny 539-7491.

14 Meetings/ Events

CLIMBING SEMINAR, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30-8:30p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. Speaker Mike Adams, founder of KSU Climbing Club. No admission charge.

PRAIRIE TREASURES arts and crafts market, Satur-day, Oct. 28, 10a.m. to 6p.m., UFM, 1221 Thurston.

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A.



# TONIGHT -OCTOBER 24-10:00 p.m. ALPHA XI DELTA

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FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new recently recorked and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable 532-3830.



18-Music or Musicians

ATTENTION: Band members Students DJ's

Instructors

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## 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more

### 20 Personals

ATO STEVE— Kristen and Lisa want to say, Have a happy 19th B-Day. Luv U!

ATOS: THIS is the week, we're the team to beat.
Winning Homecoming will be no big feat. Comedy
night started the week off right, keep one eye open
for Teepeerers in the night. Pomping, building and
beer fights too, ATOs are #1, XOs love you! KAPPAS AND Betas: the Phi Delts say Thanks for your

warm hospitality the night of the inferno

MIKE- BRIAN; Mike; Brian. Thanks for walking me home last Friday. Am I going to get the chance to "predict" anything else? From the "psycho" who loves to dance.

P.S. BY the way, I think about you when I go to the

RACHEL- "AS you wish" Happy 20th Birthday. You're the Greatest. Love, John SIGMA LORI, Happy 21st Birthday, Buddiel Love,

SWEETIE- YOUR Hun Bun loves you very much for

you are the greatest!

TO THE hot brunette in the yellow Mazda: Can we please have a drink? I miss you! —your summer lover.

TTOM— YOU can't leave your shoes behind. You never know what goes through others minds. Thanks for the 3a.m. visit HeeHee!

### 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE KITTENS! Two grey tigers, one male, one female, free to good home. Call 1-456-2978. FOR SALE: Four AKC Chow Chow puppies, five weeks old, two blue, one cream, one cinnamon. 776-1360. IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets. Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

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Reg. \$4.80 Sale \$2.70 Ghost Shrimp Reg. \$1.00 Sale 60¢

Black Ghost Knife Save \$5.00

Blood Fin Tetra Reg. \$1.60 Sale \$1.00

Bleeding Hearts Reg. \$1.80 Sale \$1.00 Open Thurs. Night til 8:00 p.m.

GREEN THUMB

PETS 539-4751 1105 Waters

### Tropical Fish & Aquariums

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### 22 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Call about Wedding Pho phy that won't break your budget. Call Brad, 776-3785.

### Come to Kedzie 103 MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919. to place your ad.

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1 Chemist's

COUPON PAGE.

21 22 23

33

## 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150/ month plus utilities Lease lasts till June. 537-8001

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message. TYPIST NEEDED. Your Macintosh with Microsoft Word. Corrections for long document. 537-9098, leave

# 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$160 plus half utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5074.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school. Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/ month. Lisa 537-8306.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, walk to campus. washer/ dryer, \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call 537-1096.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers needed to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. One-third utilities. \$175/ month plus deposit. Call Pam or Angle at 537-1380.

### 25 Stereo Equipment

ALBUMS FOR sale-Good condition, older rock-Led Zeppelin, Traffic, Jethro Tull, Savoy Brown, etc. 8a.m.-5p.m. Steve 532-5600.

ALPINE CAR Audio system. \$850 value. Sounds excellent. Best offer. Ask for Brad 539-7662.

### 27 Sublease

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus, female non-smoker. \$131.25 plus one-fourth utili ties, available Jan. 1. 776-2074.



27-Stereo Equipment

### ATTENTION:

Stereo sellers Stereo buyers Car Stereo Dealers Walkman listeners

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

SELLING: ROUND-TRIP airlare K.C. to Toledo, No 22-26 on American, \$100. Call Doris at 776-5133

TWO PLANE tickets to Houston. Leaving KCI Dec. 23.
Return Dec. 28, \$125 each. Call 1-456-8170 after

FOUR CHROME wheels and tires. Fits four-wheel drive six hole, Size P225Sf75R15, M&S. Excellent condition. 776-8084.

new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear hunting dothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734.

LIKE NEW, small microwave. Phone after 3:30p.m. 537-9208.

By Eugene Sheffer

# **Garfield**







PHOOEY









SEE WE'RE GOING IN THE





# By Jim Davis

# By Charles Schulz



ACROSS 36 Charged 1 Anagram atoms forte

of rye 21 Greek 24 Barren 25 Swan genus 26 Of rural

30 Actor Chanev 31 Flapper flirts? 32 King

in rank

35 Deep

draft

7 Motel's fore-Peter runner 8 Declares 9 Prolonged 31 passing 10 Hodgegrade podge prov.

11 Shed tears 16 Female lobster

### 20 - de Oro 21 Brick or fish lead-in 22 Lily plant

23 Length 24 Venomous snakes 26 Tablets 27 French

34 Rubbish! 35 Drawing rooms

gold" 45 Buddhist sect 46 Pitching

drink

CRYPTOQUIP

VLYUP LOKZF OKHU H YDZP

XKHO XJOKLYO IFLVJUI, AHWW PLI LUZ Н

AYF WLO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DEMANDING EDITOR WENT CRAZY TRYING TO PUNCTUATE A MOOT POINT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

# 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances 776-9705.

GE ELECTRIC dryer, \$75. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing.

# 31 Home Care Help

WILLING TO clean homes, do yard work, shovel sno or just your extra work around the house. Will work around your schedule and ours. 532-5241.

### Crossword DOWN

physician 53 Sweater

topper 33 Lowers

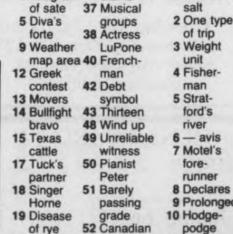
Yesterday's answer 10-24

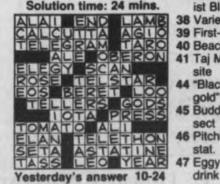
28 Etcher's need 29 Betty Grable's pride Ice cream

37 Cartoonist Blake 38 Variegated 39 First-rate 40 Beach pest 41 Taj Mahal site 44 "Black

10-24

stat.





Ruling
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hawk said, "They (the twins) meet all the criteria to validate sexual

Tom's attorney, David Troup, argued that Hawk is not a neutral participant in this case because she was hired by Victim's Assistance.

Kansas has a Crime Victims Reparations Board that makes funding available to alleged victims and victims of crime through Victims Assistance. Laura applied for these funds because as a mother of three on welfare, she was unable to pay for therapy except through her welfare medical card, which is given limited

Troup maintained that if Hawk doesn't establish the girls as victims, she won't receive payment for her

Hawk denies payment as a motive in her findings. Hawk said when she took the case, she had no indication she would ever get paid. She has been seeing the twins since August and has not yet received payment.

Scott subsequently ruled to find another therapist who would be detached and neutral in all findings.

Cheri Quintanar, who conducted an investigation for the Manhattan can take various actions that could Social Rehabilitation Services, also range from ordering parenting clas-

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Before 3 p.m.

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testified in the September hearing. Sandra Coyner, director of K-

State's Women's Studies Program, attended and took notes at the hearing. She became involved in the case by setting up the Children's Protection Fund to help cover legal expenses incurred.

Coyner said she recorded Quintanar as testifying that the agency would confirm the case as sexual

The Collegian has as of yet been unable to obtain the transcript of the September hearing.

Coyner said Quintanar testified that the SRS was concerned with the mother allowing the children visitation and has had the county attorney file Child in Need of Care papers against the custodial parent in cases such as this.

All Quintanar's case information is confidential and could not be discussed outside the courtroom, but she was able to explain Child in Need of Care procedures.

"If we believe a child is abused, neglected, out of control or in danger in some way, we petition the county attorney, asking for Child in Need of Care," Quintanar said. "It is the attorney's decision whether to file."

Hochhauser said, depending on the nature of the problem, the court

ses or placing the children in foster care, to putting them up for adoption.

Quintanar testified that the agency's conclusion and possible course of action was communicated to Laura, Coyner said.

Laura said although she knew she was breaking visitation, she believed being held in contempt was the only way to protect her children.

"If anything happens to (the twins), it won't be because Mommy agreed to it," Laura said during testimony in criminal court.

Defense attorney Troup has argued in civil and criminal court that Laura, as custodial parent, has been fabricating the allegations of sexual abuse to guarantee that Tom will no longer interfere in her life.

"Are you convinced that if you can become free of (Tom), you can lead a normal life?" Troup asked Laura in the preliminary hearing.

"At this point, yes," she replied. Troup then asked, "Isn't it correct that accusing him of child abuse and having him go to jail would be the best way to get him out of your life?"

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs objected on the grounds of irrelevancy and Troup moved to a different line of questioning.

Troup also claims Laura has been coaching the children in preparation for interviews with social workers and therapists.

### Week

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The male sex is socially constructed," Stoltenberg said. "It is a political entity that florishes only with acts of force and sexual terrorism. Without it, the idea of personal membership into male sex classes would have no recognizable meaning. No one could be a member of it, and no one should think they should be, as there would be no male sex to belong to."

Such a situation would mean that men's selfhood would not live inside "an utterly fictitious category" which those living outside of derided, he

Men are living a lie when trying to show their manhood, and often use force in an attempt to hold their domination over women, Stoltenberg

"Imagine the awesome challenge we face to try to make the lie of a male sex a social fact," he said. "It's a life-long mission for those of us born with a penis to have sex in such a way to try and make the male sex seem

A large factor in many men's view of women is the existence of pornography, which makes some men feel that women want to be raped and are

Union

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(Research Director, Democratic Renewal)

Speaking about

Celebrating Diversity: How to

respond to bigotry in our society.

10:30 - Speech begins(Little Theatre)

11:30 - Luncheon \$7.02 per person

nothing more than sex machines, Stoltenberg said.

Stoltenberg said sex should be about love and joy, not force and antagonism. Consent, mutuality and respect are essential in a sexual relationship in order for it to be fully satisfying for both partners.

"Nobody told me when I was younger that I could have non-coital sex and it would be fine - actually, better than fine," Stoltenberg said. "Nobody told me of the incredible range of erotic possibilities for mutual and empathic lovemaking."

"Nobody ever told me of the wonderful sex you can have without having (a) sex," Stoltenberg said.

# **Tennis**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 The lineup for today's match is still up in the air. Bietau wanted to wait and see what happened at Monday's practice, and to also see how

some injured players are recovering. "I'm in the process of figuring out the lineup, he said. "It will be an-

nounced before the match." According to junior player Sara Hancock, No.3 in singles and No. 2 in doubles, the team is ready and up for the match.

The whole team in general is really looking forward to the match, especially since it was cancelled," Hancock said.

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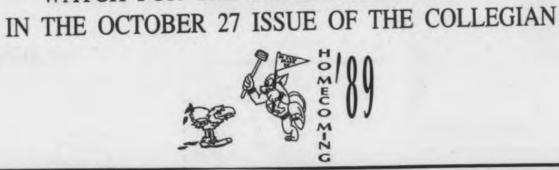
2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas

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OMEDY INVASION Mon. & Tues. at 9:00 p.m. Edward Jackman along w/ Alex Reymundo Edward has appeared on Johnny Carson, Late Night w/ David Letterman, and was voted College

> (call for reservations and questions 532-6432) After 3 p.m. -Call for Reservations-KSU Sunflower Room 539-9727 Oct.30 531 N. Manhattan WATCH FOR THE HOMECOMING SECTION



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> Pick applications up in Eisenhower 117. Return to same room by 5 p.m. November 3.

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We have information on Landlord- tenant relationships-leases, inventories, and roommate agreements; consumer credit; door-to-door sales, mail order fraud and much more.

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BIKE? or RUN? Any?? or All?? New club at KSU. Open to anyone interested in triathions or blathlons. Individuals, teams or those interested in loining a team are encouraged to attend the meeting. OCTOBER 26 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Union Stateroom 3





nts find

drug testing common in the job market and should be aware its consequences. See Page 12.

# Wednesday

October 25, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 42

# Kansas State Collegian

# Bank to obtain hotel

# University Inn services to be unaffected

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

The University Inn will be offered for public sale today.

The sale will take place at 9 a.m. at the Riley County Courthouse.

procedure on the building by FirstBank, which holds a mortgage on the hotel. The hotel will remain open and none of its services will be affected by the sale, said Phil Brokenicky, president of FirstBank.

"Right now, it's important for people to understand the hotel will still be operating under the same management. There will be no perceptible difference for any customers,"

Brokenicky said.

"The sale is a legal matter that positions us to convey the title of the building to the new holder," Brokenicky said.

"When you have mortgaged a The sale is part of the foreclosure piece of property, to get the collateral back you have to go through foreclosure," he said.

> He said the bank will offer about \$2 million for the building at the sale. "We will buy the hotel so that we

can turn around and sell it to someone else," he said. The hotel is located on ground

owned by the KSU Foundation. The ground is leased to the owners of the building. Whoever buys the building

will also take over the lease on the ground, said Brenda Bell, a lawyer representing FirstBank in the sale.

The building was owned by Kansas State Partners, a group of Atlanta businessmen. Kansas State Partners failed to make payments on a \$2.6 million mortgage to FirstBank.

Negotiations for the sale of the hotel have been under way since this

"The foreclosure sale has been put off a couple of times because of the negotiations," Brokenicky said.

He said the bank was in the final stages of negotiations with a pros-

# Bakker gets 45-year term; fined \$500,000 for fraud

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jim Bakker, the television evangelist who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 Tuesday for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment.

"I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud."

Bakker shook his head in disbelief while a federal prosecutor presented arguments, as did his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman, Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, did not attend the court session.

Potter is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" after his reputation for harsh sentences, particularly in drug

Bakker had faced a maximum sentence of 120 years, but the judge con-

solidated the 24 fraud and conspiracy counts to nine and sentenced Bakker to five years on each. Bakker could be eligible for parole in 10 years.

His lawyers have said since his conviction that they would appeal, but despite defense pleas Bakker was immediately taken into custody. He was to be taken to the mediumsecurity Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala., about 60 miles east of Birmingham, Ala. Inmates sent to Talladega in the past have included Cuban detainees removed from a federal prison at Atlanta after riots there.

In handing down the sentence, Potter said, "I'm concerned about the hundreds of letters I have here from people who say they'd do anything for him and that could include preventing Bakker from going to prison.

I believe them." Because of that, he said, "I think

At that point, Bakker's daughter broke into sobs.

Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose sexual tryst with Bakker led to the hush money scandal that caused him to lose control of PTL in 1987, said in a television interview that she was not satisfied with the sentence.

"In my opinion, I still feel like it won't add up to the years that people worked to save up money to give to PTL," Hahn said in an interview broadcast on Cable News Network.

"I think he needs to spend a good part of his life trying to get that money back," she added. "Had it gone on for another 10 years, it would have added up to millions more."

"It cannot repay those millions of dollars, and the years of work people did to make it, but at least it's a start," Hahn said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her we're going to have to put him into West Hollywood, Calif., home.



Sign of the times Doug Stucky, freshman in agricultural science, and Eric Rook, freshman in business, ascend a tree north of Anderson Hall to post a campaign poster Tuesday afternoon. Political posters for student body

president could be hung after 5 p.m. Tuesday on campus.

# Supreme Soviet action moves nation closer to '1 man, 1 vote'

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lawmakers Tuesday voted to deny the Communist Party its 100 guaranteed seats in the Soviet Congress, meaning President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top officials could be forced to seek popular election to the body.

The Supreme Soviet legislature's decision, if confirmed by its parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, would mean all deputies would be elected from geographical districts.

The current system reserves only two-thirds of the congres-

sional seats for deputies elected from geographical districts. The remaining one-third are sent from certain privileged social organizations, including the Communist

The Supreme Soviet voted 254-85 to eliminate from a package of constitutional amendments a controversial article giving seats to the social organizations.

Gorbachev was not present at the vote. It was not clear whether the measure had gained his backing or represented another instance where the increasingly feisty legislature had imposed its own will.

Progressives complained that the existing system violated the principle of one man, one vote. They said members of these organizations had the opportunity to vote in each group as well as in their geographical district.

The decision does not stop the Communist Party from running candidates for geographical seats. 80 percent of the 2,250 deputies are Party members.

The next election for the Congress of People's Deputies is scheduled for 1994, although some deputies have talked about trying to move up the date.

# Veterinary college to combat decrease in application totals

hard program, and I don't apologize

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

The academic soldiers of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine are preparing to combat a decrease in the national average of applicants to colleges of veterinary

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said K-State has not felt the effect of the national decrease, and that the applicant pool has remained steady over the last couple of years.

Lorenz said that in the past four or five years, however, the number of applicants has dropped.

'Ours is not a issue of applicant numbers, it's more of an issue of

Neil Anderson, professor of surgery and medicine, said that when looking at the applicant pool, it is important to identify the people with variety in their background.

for that.'

"There are several elements in the strategic plan that say we are going to become more active in identifying students with a good deal of variety in their background. If we increase the scope of backgrounds, large applicant pools aren't necessary," Ander-

"We believe that by appropriately

looking at the applicant pool so we changing the curriculum, we can athave the quantity and quality to enter tract those students with a wide array the program," Lorenz said. "It's a of backgrounds and give them an even wider array of opportunities," Anderson said.

"Nationally, the applicant pool has gone down, but that has happened in a lot of the health professions. There is no question there," Lorenz said. Ten years ago, there was an average of five or six applicants for every position available. Now there is 11/2 to two applicants per position.

"Certain programs around the country barely have enough applicants to meet their first-year's enrollment," he said.

There are two big tendencies in the ■ See VET MED, Page 16

# Insurance, cost may

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

Physicians have predominately used zidovudine to treat patients in the later stages of AIDS; however, researchers have recently learned that the drug is more effective when



administered soon after individuals become HIV-infected.

It is not yet clear whether insurance companies will pay for the earlier use of the drug.

Zidovudine, formerly called azidothymidine or AZT, is the only medication licensed by the Food and Drug Administration as a treatment for AIDS.

Although tests have substantiated the drug's effectiveness, several factors make it difficult for patients to

"Unfortunately, most people don't get the drug when it will do them the most good because they don't realize they're infected," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Often, an individual does not know about the HIV infection because visible symptoms commonly do not appear until several years after

the infection, she said. According to an American Col-

lege Health Association advisory issued earlier this month, the drug's cost, which averages about \$8,000 a year, is also prohibitive.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, chairman of the ACHA Task Force on HIV Infection and AIDS, said even low doses can cost thousands of dollars.

"Private insurance and HMOs may (pay) for zidovudine, but policies and coverage limits vary extensively," he said.

"Even when insurance is available (for students), it may be in a parent's name. Some students will not want to have their parents aware that they are taking zidovudine."

Clinicians should be prepared to refer to the appropriate social-service organizations those students who do not have insurance or do not know

how to take advantage of available funding and services, he said.

In August, the Washington Post reported that many insurance companies have refused to pay for zidovudine for patients who have not been diagnosed as having full-blown

According to the report, many of these companies are debating modifying their coverage limitations as a

result of the new findings. Although zidovudine is only capable of delaying the onset of AIDS, many insurance companies consider the drug a preventive, or experimental, medication when it is given to individuals before they are diagnosed as having AIDS, said Jack Markham, administrative director of the Topeka AIDS Project.

He said many insurance companies have refused to cover the cost of such treatments because they believed doctors were administering the drug to HIV-infected patients with only hopes of delaying the virus' progression towards fullblown AIDS.

Mary Betzen, public information coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, said the company has had no claims involving patients who may have received zidovudine before they were diagnosed as having full-blown AIDS.

To determine whether it would pay claims involving the prescribed use of zidovudine, the company has traditionally used the following

The drug must have FDA

■ There must be scientific evidence that using the drug would result in a positive, or beneficial, health outcome.

Benefits resulting from the drug must outweigh any harmful side-effects.

■ Use of the drug must be as beneficial as any other established

means available. ■ The drug must be available outside of the realm of an investigatory, or experimental, standing.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas does consider zidovudine a legitimate drug, Betzen said.

The company is in the process of establishing a network of experts who will help it determine whether

■ See AIDS, Page 16

# The Associated Press

# Around the world

## NATO studies 'glasnost'

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) - West Germany's defense minister said Tuesday the Kremlin admission that one of its radars violates the 1972 ABM treaty was a "remarkable" example of the change taking place in the Soviet Union.

Gerhard Stoltenberg said the speech Monday by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze containing the statement was "a true sign of glasnost," the policy of openness promoted by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Stoltenberg and the other NATO defense ministers are in this resort for a semiannual meeting of the Western alliance's Nuclear Planning Group.

"The fact that he stands up and says straight out that Krasnoyarsk was a violation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty is a whole new language," Stoltenberg told reporters after the Tuesday afternoon session.

### Restroom plan raises a stink

SALISBURY, England - When the authorities at Salisbury Cathedral began planning new restrooms, they sought advice from the Royal Fine Art Commission. They got an earful.

What the bishop of Salisbury calls "providing a few muchneeded loos" has been denounced as "a major act of vandalism" by the commission's chairman, Lord St. John of Fawsley. Lord St. John even arose in the House of Lords to lash the

men who run Britain's cathedrals, declaring: "Deans are dangerous." "I think the whole thing could have been dealt with in an entirely different and more discreet way," said Salisbury's dean,

the Very Rev. Hugh Dickinson. The Anglican cathedral has found its restrooms inadequate to cope with half a million visitors a year who come to gaze at the 404-foot spire, the wealth of sculpture and an original copy of the Magna Carta.

"Any construction here would compromise the clarity of the cathedral plan and was therefore wrong in principle," the Royal Fine Art Commission said in its annual report in July.

"Perhaps an aesthetically sensitive peregrine falcon flying overhead would be troubled at an alteration, but otherwise no one would see it," Dickinson said last month.

# Around the nation

# Ohio blast kills 3, injures 9

CONNEAUT, Ohio - Explosions that may have been caused by illegal fireworks leveled one house and set two others on fire Tuesday, killing at least three people and injuring nine others, authorities said.

There was the possibility of more fatalities, investigators said. Fire Chief Bim Orrenmaa said illegal fireworks were suspected as the cause of the explosions which rocked this city of 13,000 alongside Lake Erie at the northeast corner of Ohio.

Orrenmaa said firefighters found devices that looked like fireworks in the home where the explosion and two subsequent blasts occurred just before noon. "We had a lot of small bangs," before the big explosion and

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two subsequent blasts, Orrenmaa said.

### Boeing strike continues

SEATTLE — The president of the international Machinists union toured picket lines Tuesday on the 21st day of a strike by 57,800 Boeing Co. workers.

George Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, also was to meet with local union leaders as the strike against the aerospace giant continued with no negotiations scheduled.

Kourpias on Monday addressed a gathering of Boeing strikers in Wichita, but no rally was planned in Seattle. Kourpias instead planned to visit pickets at all of Boeing's major installations in the Seattle area.

"We had our rally last weekend," said Tom Baker, president of Machinists District Lodge 751. About 5,000 people attended a strike march and rally Saturday featuring a speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The visit came two days before the first strike payments, a flat \$100 a week per striker from a \$100 million Machinists strike fund, and a day after Boeing chairman Frank Shrontz reiterated the company's hard-line stance.

Shrontz said Monday that Boeing would not increase its total money offer because any boost would jeopardize the company's competitive position.

The union represents 57,800 Boeing production workers nationwide, including 43,300 around Seattle, 12,000 in Wichita, 1,700 in Portland, Ore., and several hundred at sites in California, Hawaii, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and other states.

# Around the region

### Crash cost set at \$600,000

TOPEKA - Damage from a weekend train collision in Topeka will exceed \$600,000, according to estimates from railroad officials.

A Union Pacific freight struck the rear of a slower-moving Southern Pacific freight early Sunday, derailing 34 cars and two

Alex Tice, a Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, said his company's damage from the crash would run to about \$500,000. Jim Johnson, a Southern Pacific spokesman in Kansas City, Kan., said earlier that damage to six empty Cotton Belt cars and a caboose that was destroyed was estimated at \$167,000.

Paul D. Dome, 52, of Herington, a Cotton Belt conductor who was in the caboose, remained hospitalized Tuesday with broken ribs, a punctured lung and cuts. A spokesman at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center said his condition was serious. The other two Cotton Belt crewmen and the four Union Pacific crewmen were not hurt.

### Stephan issues warning

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert Stephan warned Kansans on Tuesday about a supposed charity solicitation being distributed nationwide that he said constitutes an illegal chain

He said the American Lung Association is listed as one of the charities who would benefit from a contribution, but that organization has disassociated itself from the solitication.

Stephan said the American Lung Association "is not in any way connected with the scheme," did not give its permission to have its name used, "and will cooperate in having the activity put to a stop."

# Campus Bulletin

539-8763.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Blood donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in the K, S and U ballrooms.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by Nov. 3. TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. taken.

UFM is sponsoring the program Folk Art Painting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UFM Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Preregistration is required. Call 539-8763.

UFM will sponsor the program, "Fishing Kansas" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 207. Preregistration is required. Call

KSU LACROSSE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. the meeting is mandatory for all interested in membership.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCI-ETY will meet for a business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. All student and faculty members are encouraged to attend.

### THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. All those signed up and paid for the trip to Denver must attend.

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Royal Purple pictures will be

# Campus Briefly

## Anderson gets rooflift

Anderson Hall, which was built in 1874, is getting a bit of a rooflift, this year. The hall is being reshingled.

John Kent, shop manager of facilities management, said the hall has been reshingled once since 1964.

"We're also replacing some rotten wood that's been up there for 120 years," Kent said.

Some parts of the roof will have to be rebuilt, including what Kent said is a Queen Anne's gutter. The bell tower was first on the agenda for repairs. The construction will be complete around the whole building.

"We started with the bell tower because that's the hardest

Since the hall has many odd shapes and a steep roof, this construction will be finished in somewhere between a year and 18 months, Kent said.

"It's so time consuming just because it's Anderson Hall," he Kent said he does not know what the estimated cost of the

construction could be. The money that Facilities receives comes from a special maintenance project fund from the state. The plywood surrounding the building has been placed there

to protect the people who walk around the building.

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# Professor observes dolphins' health

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology, has spent the past 31 months learning more about dolphins than he ever thought he would.

Fenwick's research, funded by the U.S. Office of Naval Research, involves studying the way stress affects dolphins' immune systems.

Although he began the project in Florida, he has conducted most of his research in a lab in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Navy wants to learn about dolphins because it uses them for sentry duty around ships and submarines docked in harbors, underwater detection and surveillance and rescuing divers who have become lost or

disabled, Fenwick said. Researchers have found that dol-

phins are capable of guarding ships in much the same way guard dogs protect people and property on land. Fenwick said the study of the

health of dolphins is important. "Dolphins are transported all across the world to be deployed on missions, and we want to make sure they don't get sick," he said.

Blood serum and lymphocyte samples drawn from living dolphins provide him with necessary data on the mammals' immune systems. "We don't have any dolphins

here," Fenwick said. The law strictly protects dolphins

and limits the types of experiments researchers can conduct on living

Much of Fenwick's research focuses on the development of diagnostic techniques that may enable experts to quickly and easily discern the status of a dolphin's health.

As a means of self-defense, sick dolphins act as though they are not sick to inhibit potential predators from attacking, Fenwick said.

Dolphins are such good actors that many hide their illnesses to within a few hours of death, which is often insufficient time to save them, he said.

"We are also trying to find out why dolphins don't get the bends," Fenwick said.

A diver may experience temporary disorientation or severe cramp-like pains, commonly described as the bends, when diving too deep, staying underwater too long or swimming to the water's surface too fast.

Such symptoms result when nitrogen bubbles form in a diver's blood, Fenwick said.

A diver risks experiencing the bends on a dive of 30 to 40 feet or more, he said, and the risk increases as the depth of the dive increases.

Dolphins can dive 300 feet and swim back to the surface within five minutes, and never get the bends, he

Although nitrogen bubbles do form in dolphins' blood, the bubbles do not affect them. Dolphins may be immune from the effects of the bubbles because their blood lacks three coagulation factors that every other mammal's blood has, Fenwick said.

"If we can understand how these factors work in dolphins, we may be able to come up with better therapy for divers (who have the bends)," he

# City officials debate widening of K-177

By Julia Sellmyer Collegian Reporter

Members of the Manhattan City Commission and local residents debated a project to widen Kansas Highway 177 to four lanes during a work session Tuesday night.

DPRA Inc., a Manhattan consulting firm, recently completed a study sponsored by city and county officials of four proposed highway projects in the area. Officials from DPRA recommended widening K-177 as the most beneficial to the local economy.

"The widening is all-important in attracting new businesses," said Don Wissman, director of DPRA. He said the K-177 project

would encourage new businesses more than the other projects. During the work session, commissioners discussed the social

and cultural impact of widening the highway and the economic image Manhattan needs to create to attract new businesses. Members of the commission said they wanted to improve the economic base rather than shift it to another

Much of the importance of widening K-177 lies in how Manhattan is perceived by prospective businesses, Wissman said. Sixty to 80 percent of the firms exclude towns which are not on the interstate, he said.

"Expansion of K-177 is necessary for economic development and product export," said Dan

Harden, DPRA consultant. He said perception is what

makes local economies work. Representatives of the community were invited to participate in the discussion.

Residents in favor of the issue argued that making K-177 into a four-lane highway would bring many jobs into the area.

However, Commissioner Gene Klingler said the city should be in a position to select the type of new businesses and industries moving to Manhattan. He said new employment opportunites should offer a variety of jobs.

Some residents voiced concems that their children, K-State graduates, were not finding jobs in Manhattan and were going elsewhere.

Some residents opposing the expansion were concerned with the safety of a four-lane highway.

City Manager Mike Conduff questioned the cost estimates made by DPRA.

"My impression is that the revenue dramatically exceeds

(DPRA's) costs," Conduff said. Commissioners addressed the

issue of whether Manhattan can handle more businesses and more people while maintaining the current level of services.

# Search continues in Texas plant explosion

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Texas -Emergency crews searched the charred, twisted rubble of a plastics plant Tuesday looking for victims of fiery explosions that hurled wreckage miles away. At least two people were killed, 22 presumed dead and 124 injured.

"There's just nothing left," Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said after venturing into the stillsmoldering plant No. 5 at the Phillips Petroleum Co. complex.

Officials located but could not remove the body of a second victim Tuesday, partly buried in mounds of

concrete and steel beams. They said it would take heavy equipment to fully search the ruins. One body was found Monday.

Fires that followed the blasts were fueled by highly flammable chemicals that had been contained in small areas. Only a thin column of smoke rose from the plant Tuesday, 24 hours after the first explosions, which shattered windows three miles away and were felt 25 miles away.

Some entire buildings inside the chemical plant complex had disappeared, Klevenhagen said, and pipes and metal framework were broken and dangling elsewhere.

"It is devastated," Klevenhagen said. "Major, major damage. It's going to take extremely heavy equipment to remove the debris."

"The problem we're finding is that there are areas of the plant we just can't get to. We're going to have to bring in a bulldozer to make a road."

Klevenhagen and a crew of firefighters, safety inspectors and a medical examiner made the first foray into the ruins at the complex outside

Before the second body was found, Phillips officials said 20 employees and three contract workers were unaccounted for.

"We don't think there's anybody alive in there," said Dr. Paul Pepe, Houston's emergency medical

Frantic relatives gathered and

scanned lists of known survivors Monday night. Many continued their vigil outside the plant Tuesday. "The hardest part is not knowing,

not knowing whether he's hurt, not knowing whether he just stayed at the plant to help," said Adia Munguia, who was searching for her brother.

"Any employee in that wreckage probably didn't survive," said Jere Smith, director of public relations for

### march to protest president Germans East

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - Egon Krenz warned East Germans on Tuesday to stop street demonstrations, but 7,000 marched in East Berlin after dark to protest his election as president. Police directed traffic out of their way.

The ritual election by the customarily docile parliament was made dramatic when some members voted voted no for the first time.

In a speech afterward, Krenz said continuing weeks of pro-democracy protest could worsen the situation, or confrontation.

At nightfall, lines of East Berliner

who asked us?" - a recurring phrase since Krenz became Communist Party chief last week - and "We are the competition!"

Police not only did not interfere, but directed traffic to keep the route

ADN, the official news agency, reported the protest without criticism. "Several thousand people, mostly youths" carried banners and chanted slogans denouncing the election and demanding changes in the election laws, more democracy and an open press, it said.

On Monday in Leipzig, more than carrying candles marched through 300,000 people marched in the the central district, chanting "Egon, largest protest of the nation's 40-year government said; "There were in-

After his election, Krenz reaffirmed East Germany's allegiance to Communist orthodoxy, despite the reform sweeping through the Soviet bloc. He also promised to investigate charges of police brutality against pro-democracy demonstrators earlier

The new leader, who succeeded Erich Honecker as Communist party chief and president, was in charge of police at the time.

Officials admitted for the first time Tuesday that police had attacked peaceful protesters. In a report carried by the official news agency, the

stances where security officials exceeded their authority and illegal acts were committed against some of those detained."

ADN said officials decided police should use restraint unless there is violence or the threat of violence, and had prohibited the use of firearms.

It said police commanders had apologized to victims of verifiable brutality. ADN said 83 complaints were under review and prosecutors had taken up four cases, according to the report prepared by the parliament committees on national defense and justice affairs.

Krenz said in his speech that "proper steps will be taken if the evidence warrants them. Anyone who was treated unjustly has the right to take advantage of their legal rights."

Twenty-six members of the 500-seat People's Chamber voted against Krenz for president, although he was the only candidate, and 26 abstained, ADN reported.

It was the first time in East German history that members of the Communist-controlled chamber had voted against the sole candidate for

After his election, the 52-year-old leader declared to the legislators: "Demonstrations, however peace-

fully they may be planned and thought out, carry within themselves the danger of ending in a different way from how they started."

"That is unsettling to many people, and rightly so. Our society, which has so many new things to tackle, is thus put under increasing

Krenz and his colleagues have said they will exclude the growing opposition from talks about change in a system whose rigidity has caused tens of thousands of East Germans to flee and hundreds of thousands to protest. The Communist leadership said there already are enough officially recognized groups in which to discuss necessary changes.



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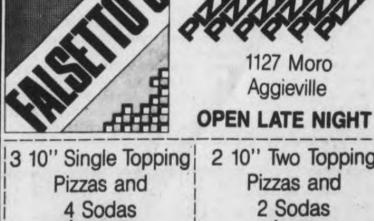
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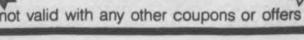




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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, October 25, 1989

# Rutgers proposal equivalent of buffalo chips

very now and then we all read something that puts us in such a state of shock we cannot comment on it until we've taken a week or two off for contemplation.

I read such an article in last Monday's Collegian. The article described, in fairly good detail, a proposal to create a "Buffalo Commons" out of the entire central third of the United States.

I laughed, assuming this was one of the few funny Jim's Journal strips I'd ever seen, or perhaps the rantings of a person who had drunk too much Marsala and was now having colorful hallucinations. As I read on, however, I discovered the article, and therefore the professors, were very serious.

The plan was proposed by Frank and Deborah Epstein Popper, professors from Rutgers University in New Jersey. Basically, their proposal would involve turning most of ten states in the central United States, including Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas, into a large national park, devoid of most of the human population, where buffalo could roam and people could only visit. The reasoning behind their plan is that this area is struggling from land depletion that is destroying our economy. This is causing people to move out of the area into the cities in search of higher-paying jobs.

The proposal also offers a description for our area as "winds wept, nearly treeless, semiarid, austerely beautiful (i.e. plain and unadorned), historically untenable, increasingly empty and now facing ecological devastation."

To implement this proposal, the Poppers suggest a two-part plan which focuses on the people living in the region and the land itself:

"First, the government could negotiate buy-backs from the land owners," - much in the way they are with the Fort Riley expansion? The proposal goes on to specify that work support and social programs would also be necessary to help the unemployed and displaced population make a transition into the work force.

"Second, the federal government should take the newly emptied Plains and tear down the fences, replant the shortgrass and restock the animals, including many bison - creating what we would call the Buffalo Commons." Certain areas, however, would be exempt from this proposal. "Urban cities like Denver and San Antonio, self-contained service centers such as Bismarck and Cheyenne, towns near interstate highways and locales where agriculture, energy development or tourism remain viable.'

Unfortunately, as near as anyone can tell, Manhattan does not fit into any of these exCommentary



DWAYNE LIVELY

Collegian Columnist

ceptions. K-State would therefore become the home where the buffalo roam. And since buildings evidently will not be torn down, the buffalo will be able to benefit from our student Union, Bramlage Coliseum and Farrell Library. The latter they may be able to do something astounding with.

eedless to say, not very many people in the affected states are too thrilled with this Buffalo Commons idea. While the idea may be intriguing, it is only intriguing for its intellectual pomposity. Certainly, the Poppers' proposal must look very promising and logical on paper, but it seems to be based only on statistics and one or two viewings of "The Wizard of Oz." I seriously doubt if the Poppers have actually visited the area they are giving away. Instead, they base it on Dust Bowl statistics and their own interpretation of the drought last year.

Also, as Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan says, "At best, their plan is elitist and condescending. At worst, it casts shame on the research and thought coming out of major U.S. universities. It's further evidence of the misinformed notion that our food comes from grocerystore shelves." Roberts' latter comment is clearly evident in the fact that the Poppers have chosen to give away the two largest wheat-producing states in the United States, and possibly the world. According to their logic, they might as well give away Iowa too. After all, corn comes from a green giant,

The Poppers also seem to have misinterpreted the causes of the farm crisis. Their logic seems to indicate that they feel the crisis was the result of an inability to grow food in this area. Actually, the opposite of this, overproduction, mixed in with embargos, was but one of the many factors contributing to the

As at least one professor pointed out, the tables could easily be turned on the Poppers and they could be taken from their homes. Remember that this proposal comes from two professors who live in a state which has been dubbed the "Garbage Capital of the United

States." Since New Jersey already has this reputation, why not kick everyone out, and make the state a giant landfill? We could also take a page from the film "Escape From New York" and turn Manhattan Island into a giant maximum security prison. It already has plenty of living space built, and more than its share of crooks on Wall Street.

Yes, these proposals are based on stereotypes of Eastern cities, but they contain as much reasoning and logic as the Poppers' proposal.

hile buffalo could be given a large expanse of area along the border of two of the states, it is ridiculous to say the government would want, or could afford, to buy that much land. If it were to do it, the government would end up simply taking the land, the buildings and all the farm equipment. Then, of course, the government would be stuck with thousands of pieces of farm equipment it could not get rid of (remember, there are no farmers left to buy the equipment).

In the end, Pat Roberts may have summed up the idea best when he described it as being "about as intellectually exciting as a dried buffalo chip." Oh, give me a home.

# Resignation in Senate inappropriate measure

Three student senators took their

and Christine Scharrer resigned af- feited their power. ter an issue they had supported was last Thursday.

Athletic Fee.

As Scharrer said, "There is a real not representing all their issue. constituents."

No representative body can always vote unanimously or satisfy constituents on every issue.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.

The senators had two weeks left marbles and went home last week in their terms. In resigning, they when they didn't get their way. have wasted those weeks in which Following a rigorous debate, Se- they could have lobbied their felnators Robb Karlin, Kirk Schuler low senators. Now, they have for-

An important discussion and defeated during the Senate meeting vote will take place during these next two weeks. An Educational They said they thought students Opportunity Fund bill, which will should get the opportunity to vote allocate more than \$200,000 to varin referendum on the Fine Arts/ ious groups on campus, will be finalized.

The constituents of those three lack of priorities in Senate. They're senators will have no voice on this

> Although their convictions are admirable, their actions were unjustified and their reasoning is emotional and immature.

> > Susan L'Ecuyer .....Erwin Seba Jane Thompson .Michael Nichols

....Gary Lytle ... Chris Hays

Catherine Doud, Chris Koger Robert Short

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# Religious debate pointless

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

o what would happen if you fell into the Tuttle tubes when they were on? Obviously, you would die. But what about before you died?

This bizarre thought occurred to us, interestingly enough, while we were listening to Motley Crue at the sub-pain threshold the

We came up with several valid possibilities (after turning the volume down, of

course). We decided that either: One, you would die on impact with the wa-

ter, not knowing what hit you. Two, if your feet landed first, your legs would be flipped out from under you, slamming your head into the stream, not unlike a

ripe pumpkin on concrete. Three, your entire body would be sucked under the froth, and you would remain conscious as your limbs were torn asunder and you were battered against force dissipators

twenty feet below the surface. Or four, the wind rushing out of the tube would blast you out of danger, and you would land safely somewhere downstream.

Needless to say, none of us was willing to test the theories. We thought the fourth possibility was boring, and we dreaded the results of the other three.

But why? What happens after you die? Next song on the radio: Blue Oyster Cult's "Don't Fear the Reaper." This was turning into a strange evening indeed.

Did we not test our theories because we were afraid of the Reaper? Well, maybe. Does this mean there is no God - no life after death?

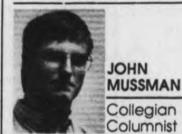
Who cares? Either God exists, or he doesn't. The only time we will find out for sure, beyond any hint of a doubt, is when we

If he does not exist, and we are merely a bunch of coincidentally functioning organic robots, then we will simply wink out. We will not miss a thing.

On the other hand, if he does exist, and we are something more than lumps of animate mud, then we will have an existence beyond our present state.

I guess the whole thing boils down to per-

Commentary



sonal preference.

Except theists don't have to worry about what happens after death. If there is life after death, then it will be good if we believed in God. And if there is nothing after death, then it doesn't matter what we believed as humans. People who believe in God have covered all the bases. Thus, no matter what happens, theists won't fear the Reaper when the end arrives.

Atheists wager on the possibility that there is no life after death. They gamble that they will wink out. The problem is that if there happens to be a God and we don't just wink out, theoretically it will be bad if we didn't believe. Atheists don't cover their bases.

So either theists are smart and atheists are stupid, or atheists are studs and theists are

But this doesn't answer why we chose not to jump in and test out our Motley Crueinduced theories of tubular death.

I guess we didn't jump because of the old "bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" mentality. We knew what we had, and, be it good or bad, it was existence. We were not quite ready to find out if there really was a

Of course, even if the sole reason to jump was only to test theories, I have the feeling the coroner would call it suicide. And we would not be in much of a position to argue or explain. Then, when God got the coroner's report a few days later, that would be the end of paradise for us. Maybe that's why we didn't

Next week is the Weedstock festival in Lawrence or Topeka or something. Let's all go!

There ought to be so much smoke out there we can all get passively high and not have to buy even a smidge of our own weed!

I would even venture to guess we could get so high that we could find out the truth behind this whole God/no God thing, and live to tell

But you know, since Woodstock was a mammoth rock conglomeration, we ought to do the same with Weedstock.

We could divide up the two-day festivities into several demonstrations, each focusing on a different drug, yet all tied together with a common theme. "Have drugs, not sex."

The first movement would, of course, focus on weed. We'll call it Grass Bag Hash. Later in the morning we'll start the basic acid reaction. This would be followed by a break for lunch and a smoke, and we would go to the courthouse for the pre-trial hearing.

The afternoon would begin with breaded shrooms, followed immediately by a break to watch Remote Control on MTV. Then, if no good videos were on after Remote Control, we would start having some coke and a:

inally, and tentatively, depending on: whether we still felt like it, we would culminate the festival with the ecstasy dance and freestyle bong competition, the winner receiving the heroine; of the evening award. In the event that a male: was to win, we could only give him the hero; sandwich award, with 'shroom dip on the

When the evening sadly comes to a close, we can make yet another statement - one with impact - by drinking and driving back to Manhattan. People with tests the next day will just have to stay up all night on Vivarin and coffee. Caffeine's not good for you, but you gotta do what you gotta do.

I won't have any tests when I get back, so I'll just drop some more acid and soar up the tubes at Tuttle. Once inside, I can save all the fish that go zoomie out of the spillway to their death. I know I can because fish are my pals. They told me so.

God lives under the dam too. He said drugs should be legalized with impunity.

Jeez those lights look pretty.



Staff Photo/Gary Lytle

The new entrance to the southeast corner of campus, the Higinbotham Gate, is dedicated by President Jon Wefald in a ceremony Tuesday. The funds for the gate were donated by the Higinbotham family.

# Family, officials dedicate Higinbotham Gate entrance

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

President Jon Wefald dedicated Tuesday the newly constructed entrance at the southeast corner of the

The entrance, called the Higinbotham Gate, is at the intersection of Manhattan and Anderson Avenues. Construction began in August.

The entrance is a memorial to Scott and Anna Higinbotham, parents of Mary A. Higinbotham, a 1926 graduate and contributor to the project.

The marching band began playing at 3:45 p.m. as about 75 people gathered to see the entrance opened to the public and the unveiling of the 4-by-16 foot horizontal sign on the entrance's left side reading, "Kansas State University, Founded 1863."

Wefald said when he came to the University in 1986, he looked for an entrance gate at every possible location and couldn't believe there wasn't one.

"This dedication should have happened a long time ago," he said. 'However, this is very timely because on Saturday we are playing the University of Kansas and they should see this beautiful entrance."

The ribbon cutting followed Wefald's remarks. He cut the ribbon along with members of the Higinbotham family, University and city officials, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy and Marcia Bascom, graduate in landscape architecture.

Bascom was selected to design the entrance after a student contest last

summer. Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said the preliminary design work began more than two vears ago, but there was no way to

fund the project. "Recently a major donor was found, and we went ahead and had it built," Taussig said.

The bequest from Mary Higinbotham funded most of the cost of the entrance, which Taussig estimated at \$110,000.

The entrance will also house a University seal made of 4-inch-thick granite and measuring 10 feet in

# Gabor sentenced for police battery

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - A judge ordered Zsa Zsa Gabor to spend 72 hours behind bars Tuesday for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman during a traffic stop.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin also ordered Gabor to pay \$2,937.50 in fines and penalties and \$10,000 restitution for extraordinary costs to the city due to the case's notoriety. He directed the former beauty queen from Hungary to perform 120 hours of community service at a shelter for homeless women.

The judge repeatedly admonished and rebuked the sullen, sometimes smirking Gabor, telling her she had shown contempt for justice, police and the American people and that she had tried to milk the case for publicity.

"The law applies to everyone, whether they are rich or poor and whether they are famous or not," Rubin said before sentencing her. "In the absence of extremely mitigating circumstances ... if you

slap a cop, you go to jail." Rubin sentenced Gabor to two concurrent 24-month jail terms, Rubin also said her age should but suspended them and ordered her to serve 96 hours in jail, with behind bars.

credit for 24 hours served after her arrest June 14.

Gabor's sentence requires her to serve the 72-hour term by Dec. 29, with no possibility of early release. Should she violate any condition of the sentence, she will have to serve 18 months. The judge said the sentence was common for such offenses.

Defense attorney Harrison Bull said no decision had been made on whether to appeal Gabor's sentence or conviction.

The actress was convicted Sept. 29 of battery on a police officer, driving without a valid driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in her car.

Gabor slapped Officer Paul Kramer on June 14 after he stopped her Rolls-Royce convertible. The actress testified that she instinctively struck out after Kramer roughed her up. She said Kramer had overreacted and used undue force in arresting her.

Noting with a cough that she was "admittedly in her mid-60s ... but otherwise vibrant and active," play no role in sparing her time

### coherency New record release lacks speed,

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

"Sean Penn's brother, right?" That's the response I get every time I ask someone who Michael Penn is. Well, if he is in fact Sean Penn's brother, I, for one, have no evidence of it. But, of course, if I were as famous as Sean Penn and had a brother as untalented as Michael Penn, I wouldn't let him capitalize on my name, either.

Michael Penn at age 29 has succeeded in releasing an album called "March." That, unfortunately, is where his success grinds to a halt.

It was easy to dismiss the album's first song "No Myth" as being a black sheep. After all, not every song can be an undying favorite. As the album progressed, however, I grew impatient for the big hit.

I have always strongly believed that music need not make sense. The shoo-be-do-wops of the 1950s made no sense and yet many of them became such classics that they were eventually covered in the '80s, an unlikely event for the songs on Penn's "March."

Even if the lyrics are actual, defineable English words, it is not necessary for a song to tell an entire story. Sing about a particular event, but not necessarily the circumstances

surrounding it. For instance, Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach," lets you know what the song is about without saying, "I

### Review

was born in 1962, and I grew up, and I met you, and I liked you, and you liked me, and we began to date, and you cheated on me, and we broke up, but then I took you back, and we had sex, and I got pregnant, and now I'm in trouble, and we talked about it and couldn't decide what to do, but we finally decided to keep the baby, and now I have to tell my father, but I don't know how because he's going to be upset."

If you like those lyrics, then buy Penn's album. You'll love it.

However, for most of the world, we'd rather the song just got to the point. Penn, on the other hand, feels he must give an entire background to

More than this, he finds it absolutely necessary to rhyme everything, even if it results in sentences that have no place in the song.

Not only that, most of the songs are incredibly slow. While listening to "This and That," I accidentally hit the 45 rpm setting and suddenly the music became almost bearable.

In a futile attempt to get pleasure from this album, I started doing this to all the songs, and they sounded pretty good, until Penn started singing, producing the expected chipmunk sound.

The instrumental "Disney's a Snow Cone" was so slow that even when played on the faster speed, it lacked the capacity to back a decent nursery rhyme.

The rest of the collection, such as "Half Harvest" and "Bedlam Boys," is so painfully ignorant that I realized if this were a movie I would've long since walked out, especially if it were a Sean Penn movie.

My advice to Michael Penn is simple. Music does not have to make sense, but if you insist that yours

must, then forget the rhyme and try to be coherent.

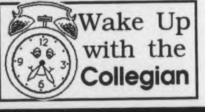
Believe me, there's nothing I'd like more than to continue dumping on both Penns, but I must point out the one song on the album that did catch my attention.

"Brave New World" is actually a fast song that Penn, bless his heart, made sure lacked all meaning.

The lyrics go like this: "Buster and his company look good in black. They're looking for a way out of the cul-de-sac. Tearing through the phone book and the almanac, they all have dusty noses 'cause they sniff shellac. They finally found the number of a matador, who rode up in a Beemer with a pricey whore.'

Now, that's music!

Let your opinions be known with a letter



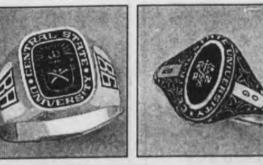
# Wednesday through Saturday

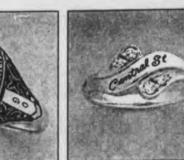
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In support of Save The Birds Day, October 26, the K-State Union Bookstore is offering a 10% discount on this unique and significant conservation book. 3 days only! October 25 - 26 - 27.

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Payment Plans Available



# Weaver uses creativity to make designs

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Inside the front door of Will and Susan Lala's home, the first things to capture one's attention are the weavings hanging on every wall.

The collection of patterned weavings in various natural and brown shades are all different sizes. Some of them are more than three feet long, while others fit into 8-by-10-inch

Weaving has been a part of Susan Lala's life for 22 years. Lala wanted a loom when she was a little girl, but her parents didn't believe her interest in the art was genuine.

Lala finally received her first loom in 1967, when she enrolled in a weaving class during her junior year at K-State.

"I moved to Manhattan 16 years ago, and my interest in weaving really picked up then," she said.

much a part of Lala's everyday life. She has more than a dozen looms.

Several downstairs rooms in her \$10,000. home are full of weaving equipment. Different sizes of looms and spools her a job last March teaching the art

of every color of yarn and finished and unfinished weaving projects are neatly scattered around the rooms.

The looms weave cloth from thread or yarn by interlacing threads, called the woof, through a set of threads called the warp.

Lala orders most of her yarn in bulk quantities, but sometimes she travels to a shop in Lawrence that has weaving yarns.

She said that the shop in Lawrence and maybe two or three other shops are the only ones in Kansas that carry weaving yarn.

"Some of the looms I have are a 48-inch loom, a 60-inch loom, and probably a half dozen lap-sized looms," Lala said. "I use the big looms for larger wall hangings or rugs, and I use table-sized looms to practice or experiment on before I weave on the larger loom."

Sixty-inch looms can be pur-That interest is evident and very chased between for \$800 to \$1,000. but Lala said there are some 60-inch looms available for as much as

Lala's interest in weaving landed

in Paraguay. For one month, Lala lived with different host families while she taught them weaving, an art that used to be prominent in South

'Weaving had died in Paraguay, and the citizens needed someone to teach them more about weaving," she said. "It is a cultural industry that they are beginning to rely on more."

Lala was offered the job through a national program that combines each state in the United States with a country in South America, Central America or the Caribbean.

The Kansas program is called Paraguay Partners. Paraguay Partners has several committees that volunteer members can join. Lala joined the Women in Development

The Women in Development committee works with citizens of Paraguay to exchange cultural and educational ideas, while forming friendships between Kansas and Paraguay.

Through the committee, Lala was informed that Paraguay wanted someone from its partner state, Kansas, to teach weaving. The Paraguayweaving, and they wanted the younger generation to have access to its cultural art.

"I met a lot of nice people," she said. "I had enhanced my Spanish and studied a lot of weaving vocabulary, and their attitudes made teaching so easy. They were creative people, and they even adjusted their vocabulary so we could communicate better when I was demonstrating how to

Lala's husband is a local dentist who travels to Third World countries to volunteer his services for those in need. He also traveled to Paraguay, and for a week and a half he aided a practicing dentist.

Traveling doesn't interfere with Lala's weaving projects. Besides weaving personal projects, she belongs to Weaver's Fancy, a 15-member weaving guild in Manhattan, the Hand Weavers Guild of America and the State Board of Kansas Alliance of Weavers and Spinners.

Lala also finds time to teach classes for the University For Man. "I also taught a class for K-State, and I she said.

The Manhattan weaving guild has guest speakers, discusses and shares project ideas, and even works together on large weaving projects.

"Right now we're working on a Christmas wisemen scene I designed," Lala said. "Each one of us has a different piece of the scene that will eventually fit together. Last year we did a nativity scene together."

Once the basic weaving techniques are learned, Lala believes that the process of creating a rug or wall hanging is easy.

"You have to measure the yarn before you begin, and then you thread the loom," she said. "Then you just raise and lower the loom with foot levers and push the shuttle through the thread."

The shuttle is a device that holds the thread.

"The harder you press the loom together, the tighter the thread is weaved," Lala said. "If you're weaving a sweater though, you wouldn't want to press the loom as tight." Lala said that weaving terms are

GREAT COFFEE

ans wanted to know more about even teach weaving in other states," used a lot in today's vocabulary, and most people don't realize where the terms came from. Looming up is sometimes used to describe buildings growing taller, and it derived from looms that used to weave things vertically instead of horizontally.

She also said that the term shuttle bus derived from the use of a shuttle in weaving.

'Weaving is easy to learn, and I enjoy it because after you have the basic techniques down you can decide and create anything," Lala said.

One-of-a-kind clothing, art to wear, is Lala's favorite weaving project. She often makes sweaters for her daughter and other family

Wall hangings, linens, rugs and even a chair covering are weaving

projects she has completed. "I weave all the time," she said. "I can weave a blouse in one day, but if

it is detailed then it can take anywhere from one week to one month.' Lala ran a store in Fort Riley for seven years where she sold her weav-

ing. Today she sells only some of her ■ See WEAVE, Page 16

# Court favors extradition order

appointed attorney, Paul Shunatona,

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The 5th Texas Court of Appeals on Tuesday ordered Richard Grissom Jr. returned to Kansas to face charges in the deaths of three Kansas City-area women.

Grissom has been held without bail at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center since his arrest in July by Kansas City police and FBI agents at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Grissom was charged Aug. 16 with first-degree murder in the June disappearances of the women, Joan Butler, 24, of Overland Park and 22-year-old Lenexa roommates Theresa Brown and Christine Rusch.

Grissom is also charged with nine other criminal counts, including kidnapping, robbery, burglary and theft. The Dallas appeals court heard

oral arguments Monday on the ex-

and the Dallas district attorney's

Shunatona argued that the extradition warrant, issued by the Kansas governor, contained technical errors and was invalid.

The court sided with a Texas district judge, who first ruled that Grissom be returned to Kansas, said Myra

Sands, deputy appeals court clerk. She said the court will not officially issue the extradition mandate for sixteen days. Grissom has 15 days to file an appeal of that ruling with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Grissom could ask the highest Texas criminal appeals court for a "discretionary review" of the 5th Court's finding, Sands said. She said she does not know whether Grissom will appeal.

Until that process is complete, Grissom will remain in custody in Texas, Sands said.

Grissom was convicted at age 16 of fatally bludgeoning a 72-year-old Lansing woman with a railroad spike. Authorities said Grissom had planned a date with Terri Maness, 25, of Wichita, on June 7, when she was strangled and stabbed repeatedly in her townhouse.





# **Medication Safety**



# ■ Luncheon Seminar ■ Friday, October 27 ■ Noon-1 p.m. Nancy Hanna, Registered Pharmacist, Speaker

Not all medicine is safe when taken with different medication. This luncheon reviews safety factors you should be aware of with common drugs and questions you should ask your physician and/or your pharmacist when drugs are prescribed.

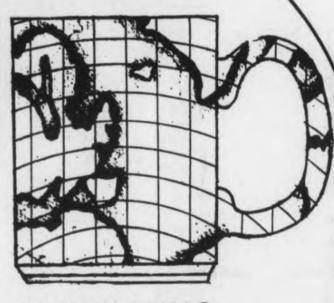
Attendance to the seminar is free, lunch is \$2.00. For more information and reservations call The Saint Mary Hospital Education Department, 776-3322, ext. 377.



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# Candidates seek ambassador positions



Dave Ayres sophomore in industrial engineering

In my three-year stay at Kansas State University I've been involved in several of the programs and activities that K-State has to offer. My desire to run for ambassador was inspired by the satisfaction and pride that I relieved through these activities. The pride that is radiated in the faculty, the pride that is found standing on your seat in Bramlage Coliseum cheering on the 'Cats or the pride invested in Aggieville is that same pride that is driving me to be a K-State Ambassador.



Gail Edson iunior in family life and human development

Our University provides a conmitment to the individual unlike any other institution. The sincere and enthusiastic attitude that envelops the campus reaches out to all that come in contact with K-State. People are ing in contact with the University. discovering the difference found at The K-State Ambassadors will help K-State — a personalized atmo- the University put its best foot for-

academic reputation. As we watch K-State grow, it becomes ever important to continue outreach programs such as K-State Ambassadors. Ambassadors not only support the link from campus to prospective students, alumni, and friends of the University, but also furnish that needed personal contact. It makes a big difference to have a college student talk one-on-one to a high school senior about collegiate life, or to have an involved K-Stater speak to an alumus about what is happening at the alma

Ambassadors serve as a window to the University. Therefore, it is essential to remain informed and up to date in all aspects of the University community. I want to be an ambassador to become that positive campus connection. K-State has exceptional people and programs worthy of enthusiastic promotion. Being an ambassador not only is an excellent opportunity to give back to K-State a fraction of what I have gained, but also to share the pride and excitement that comes from being involved in this community.



Mike Fiegel iunior in mechanical engineering

At one point in my pre-college days, I had my mind made up not to attend K-State. But after visiting campus and experiencing the atmosphere at K-State, I quickly changed my mind. Now three years later, I am very happy with my decision - so happy that I would like to help others make the same decision by being a K-State Ambassador.

I see the role of K-State Ambassador as one of conveying a positive image of the University to prospective students, alumni and others comgroups, just as they did when I visited campus before my freshman year.

I bring energy and enthusiasm to the position in an attempt to create a strong bond with the alumni. And, given my experience as a prospective student, I bring understanding and sincerity in working with prospective students and their needs in an effort to ensure that K-State is not overlooked.



Dennis Marstall sophomore in political science

As a K-State Ambassador I would bring enthusiasm and pride to this people-oriented position. The K-State Ambassador has to have a working knowledge of current activities and traditions of the University in recruiting prospective students and informing the alumni about what is new at KSU.

K-State is known as a warm and friendly university and I would continue that reputation through my words and actions when I work with prospective students. The K-State Ambassador is the link between the University and the prospective students, so it is very important for the ambassador to be a good representative of the student body, in order for the prospective students and their parents to truly see that K-State is a friendly home away from home.

The K-State administration, the K-State fan clad in purple, the leader of a campus club, and many K-State alumni have been instrumental in spreading one of the best-kept secrets K-State. I want to play a larger role, through being a K-State Ambassador, in getting the K-State secret out. I also want to play the part of thanking those who have made K-State the fine institution it is. The alumni have contributed greatly, both financially and through volunteer time, to letting everyone know sphere coupled with an excellent ward when dealing with these that K-State has a sound academic

foundation and a dynamic student body. I would like the opportunity to serve the K-State student body as its ambassador.



Sandra L. Skelton senior in history education

Changing our ways truly is a K-State craze.

Three years ago I entered K-State with an excitement, enthusiasm and drive that has never dulled. Our University has experienced tremendous recent growth across the board through a commitment to excellence that has given K-State the cutting

I am proud to be a K-Stater. My pride extends from our victory over North Texas to our programs in areas like veterinary medicine that consistently receive national and international recognition.

We are a superior University with many unique opportunities ranging from the Landon Lecture Series to our top-notch research facilities in everything from agronomy to atomic physics.

K-State has more than just highranking facilities and programs: we have an outstanding, active student

I want to reach out and make a difference by serving you as a K-State Ambassador.

One role of the K-State Ambassador is to represent our entire student body. Since coming to K-State, I believe I have been touched by every aspect of student life from student government to collaborative work with the International Student

I believe in K-State, and I believe loved K-State. it is the high quality input and interaction of us as students that keeps K-State strong and at the top.

As your K-State Ambassador, I will take a part of you and me to every prospective K-Stater, parent and

Let's make our 126th year a year for the continuation of excellence.



Darcy Stephenson junior in speech pathology and audiology

Since I was 4 years old, I can remember going to K-State for football and basketball games with my family and wearing my Willie the Wildcat shirt. Later, when I began school, I

shared my excitement with my class-

At that time, I did not realize the tremendous role this University would some day play in shaping my life. Although my entire family attended K-State, including my grandfather who played football here in the late 1920s, my decision to attend was based on my personal passion for the University.

Now, in my third year at K-State, my feelings of pride are constantly being reinforced each time I make a new friend, sense the excitement of Homecoming, or have a new opportunity to become involved in an organization. Because a K-State Ambassador is such a highly visible representative of this University, this person must fully understand and appreciate K-State and what it has to offer everyone.

Because of my years of involvement in K-State, through my family, friends and activities, I have developed a strong desire to share the K-State experience with others. Each time I talk to an excited prospective student or listen to alumni tell about K-State in the "good ol' days," I realize that my love and pride in this University will never end but continually

Being a K-State Ambassador would be an ideal opportunity to share K-State with others and experience their anticipation to become Wildcats. That first K-State game as a four-year-old simply marked the beginning of my career as a proud mates and let them know how much I and loyal K-Stater.

# Elections begin today, continue through Friday

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

Elections for K-State Ambassadors begin today in the K-State

Students can vote for the 1989-90 ambassadors today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To vote, students must present a fee card.

Students applying for ambassador positions go through a lengthy selection process.

- The first step is turning in an application. The application asks

for general information, such as grade point average and past campus involvement. If there are more than 16 applicants, Blue Key National Honor Society selects the top 16 students.

The 16 applicants are then interviewed twice. The first interview is conducted by an eightmember team made up of select student leaders.

The interviewers consist of the student body president, the Interfraternity Council president, the See ELECT, Page 16



### Office of the President

Anderson Hall Manhattan, Kansas 66506 913-532-6221

October 25, 1989

To the students of Kansas State University and the University of Kansas:

As President of Kansas State University and Chancellor of the University of Kansas, we encourage the students of both our universities to have fun at the upcoming K-State-KU football game, but we ask the students to keep the competition on the playing

The destructive behavior following past games between our two universities projected a negative image of our students and, indeed, of our universities.

Both universities have reputations for excellence in academics. Reputations, however, are fragile and can easily be damaged.

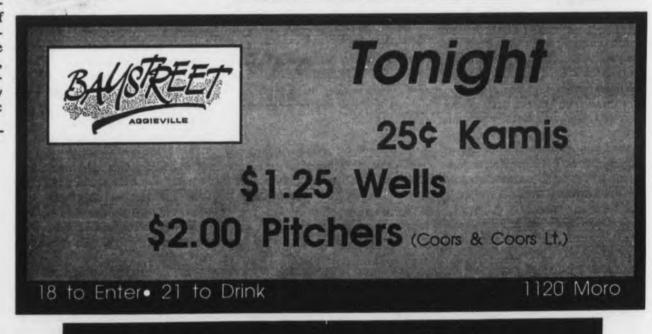
We ask the students of both our universities to work together so that the events of game day reflect our traditional spirit of neighborly competitiveness and celebration.

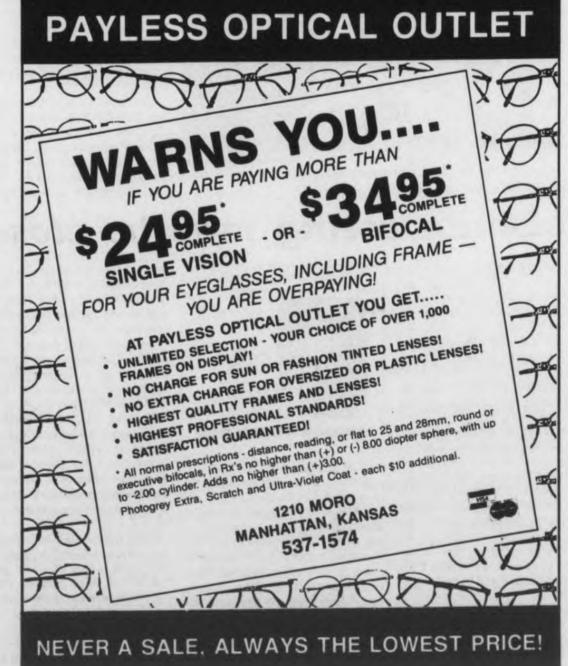
Kansas State University and the University of Kansas are your universities. You have an important stake in ensuring that their reputations are maintained at the highest level.

We appreciate your doing your part to help.

Sincerely,

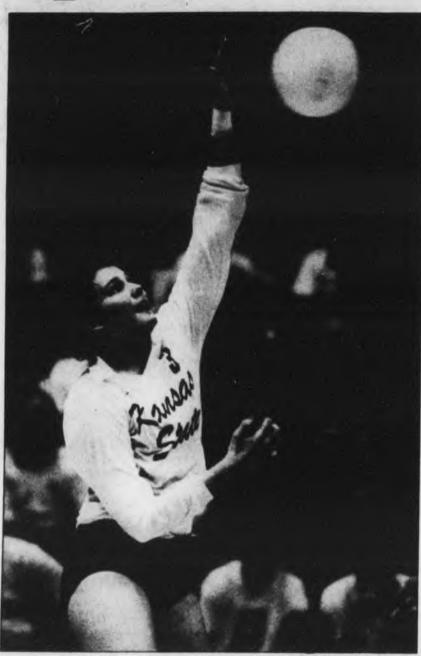
Gene Budig Chancellor University of Kansas Kansas State University





Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 25, 1989 ■ Page 8

# Spikers take 3-2 victory



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch Freshman Julie James returns a shot in K-State's 3-2 victory over Wichita State Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House.

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

Rivalries are supposed to be exciting, and the volleyball game Tuesday night between K-State and Wichita State in Ahearn Field House was just that.

K-State won 3-2 after bouncing back from a 2-1. Scores were 17-15, 7-15, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-9. It was K-State's second five-set win of the season. The victory also avenged a 3-0 loss to the Shockers Sept. 21 in Wichita.

"We were down 2-1, not playing real aggressive and not real smart," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "We definitely turned it around."

K-State opened the match with an 8-1 start, with Julie James serving two aces and Leslie Kull adding another. The Shockers answered with a 6-0 run of their own before a missed hit returned the ball to the Wildcats. The teams then battled back and forth for the rest of the set before an ace by Allison Mott and a block by Kristin Martin gave the Wildcats the first game.

The Shockers bounced back to dominate most of the second set. Trailing, 5-4, WSU went on a 5-0 run, scoring 11 of the last 13 points to win 15-7.

Wichita State continued to dominate at the beginning of the third set, jumping out to a 7-1 lead, before the Wildcats narrowed the lead to 2 with a 4-0 run.

Leading 11-9, the Shockers capitalized on three straight Wildcat miscues and led 14-9. K-State made a small run, narrowing the lead to 14-13, before Wichita State won the

The fourth set was the most even of the night. Neither team led by more than three points the entire set. Betsy Berkley and Tami Tibbetts got back-to-back kills and K-State evened the match at 2-2.

"In that fourth game, we really built momentum," Nelson said. "We are lucky in some respects, because when you lose the third game, it dictates between winning two or one for the match."

Winning the fourth game was all the Wildcats needed as they took a 7-0 lead in the fifth game. The Shockers narrowed the lead to 7-4 and seemed to be battling back before Berkley and Rhonda Hughes teamed up for a block that gave the Wildcats a 9-4 lead. The Shockers made a late run before the Wildcats won 15-9.

The Wildcats relied on Hughes and James for most of the night. The two combined for 117 of 228 K-State attacks and also had 49 of K-State's 113 digs. The 113 digs broke a K-State record of 102 for a five-set match, set against Texas Lutheran in

Berkley added 31 attacks, while Martin had 23 attacks and 17 digs. Freshman Melanie Scott added 21 attacks, 11 digs and nine blocks.

"We definitely got some good performance from our young people. Julie and Melanie continue to improve on their consistency and understanding of our offense and defense," Nel-

K-State improved its record to 9-14 and will hit the road for another non-conference match tonight against UMKC.

# Buffalo coaches scuffle in office

By The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -Buffalo Bills offensive line coach Tom Bresnahan had the look of a battered boxer, after a 15-round title fight, Tuesday as he walked through the Rich Stadium locker room carrying a bag of ice.

His face was swollen, there was a bandage the size of a baseball card on his chin and he wore sunglasses that didn't quite cover the shiner under his right eye.

Bresnahan and wide receivers coach Nick Nicolau were watching videotapes Monday when a brief battle occurred.

Nicolau, the smaller of the two. apparently decked Bresnahan with a solid uppercut, grabbed Bresnahan in a headlock and drove his head through a wall in the team's administration building.

The Bills had no comment about the altercation, according to spokesman Scott Berchtold, and neither coach had much to say about the brawl, called "Footballmania I" or "The Billsbusters."

Nicolau, 56, however, confirmed the sequence of events that led to Bresnahan receiving several stitches. But, he said, "Everything is fine. That's all I can say."

Bresnahan, 54, asked if he had any comment on the confrontation, said, "Not at all." He did say he felt better when asked about his condition.

Asked if the two were on

speaking terms, Nicolau said, "We've always been on speaking terms.'

"I know Tom and Nick are close friends," Coach Mary Levy told The Buffalo News Monday night. "Their wives are close friends. They (the coaches) lived together for four or five months in the off-season in some

apartment." Several of the players said they were surprised when they saw Bresnahan wearing a white turban around the top of his head and the bandage on his chin Monday.

"When I first saw him, I thought he had an accident," said one player, who asked not to be named. "He looked like he went through a windshield. We asked him what had happened, and he just said he had an accident."

The player said, "Rumors were flying all over the locker room during the day. Then everybody began putting bits and pieces together.'

While there was no official word on what triggered the fight, one club employee, who requested anonymity, said Bresnahan had argued with some of the other assistants during practice this season.

"He, tries to coach every position," the source said. "It was building up for a long time."

Levy, who wasn't available for comment Tuesday, said the fight "was news to me."

# Mossman, Kruger field questions at annual media day

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

chief goals this season are making it week of practice, she has also been to the NCAA Tournament and winning the Big Eight Conference, Lady fit in with the Lady Cats' returners. Cats coach Matilda Mossman was not about to hint that she considered her squad the conference favorite during the team's annual media day Tuesday.

In fact, Mossman considers Kansas, which returns nearly everyone from last year, to be the favorite on paper, and when a reporter hedged that maybe K-State and Kansas were the frontrunners, Mossman repeated, "I think Kansas is the favorite."

ens, but Mossman has to think her While admitting that her team's team's chances are good, and, after a able to see how the newcomers will

> Mossman returns five starters and five other players who saw quality playing time last season, during which the Lady Cats finished 18-11, third in the Big Eight. They had been picked to finish last in the coaches' preseason poll.

Along with those 10, five newcomers, true freshmen Kelly Moylan and Polly Williams; redshirt sophomore Jennifer Grebing; and redshirt junior Sheila Cherry and redshirt

OK, so we won't count any chick- freshman Leah Honeycutt, will join the squad.

> Moylan appear to be capable of having an effect in their first season. Moylan has already garnered the nickname "Automatic" from her teammates for her ability to hit the

Mossman said that Cherry and

"Moylan can definitely hit the three-point shot," Mossman said. "Whether she's guarded or unguarded, it doesn't matter."

three-point field goal.

"It makes me feel good that the team has the confidence in me to put the ball in my hands," Moylan said. "I guess I'm best at the three-point shot. That will probably be my biggest role on the team."

Mossman also said that Cherry has been another bright spot among the newcomers.

"Sheila has great athletic ability," she said. "She's the best athlete on the team and she's strong and physical.

'Some of the other kids have some things to work on and need to establish for themselves. We've basically worked on a lot of fundamental things so far and it's really hard to tell where everyone is going to fit in right now."

The Lady Cats open the exhibition portion of their schedule in Bramlage Coliseum Nov. 10 against the New Zealand national team. They then open the regular season against Maryland in the McCall Pattern Classic Nov. 24 in Bramlage.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The paperwork snag that caught K-State recruit Jean Derouillere and forced him to sit out so far this season apparently stems from a class Derouillere says he took last summer at Miami (Fla.) Dade North Community College, coach Lon Kruger said as he addressed local reporters at the team's annual media day Tuesday.

The conflict is that Dade North's computer has no record that Derouillere took the class, but a teacher apparently said he did in fact take the class, and now both parties are trying to clear up the matter.

"It's very frustrating to Jean," Kruger said. "It's a foul-up in paperwork at Dade North and there is really nothing that K-State can do."

If Derouillere does not receive credit for the summer class, he will be ineligible this year. On the court, Kruger said the

Wildcats will definitely need to see some of the eight remaining newcomers step up this season for the 'Cats to be successful. "We want to put five people out

there who can give us the best results," Kruger said. "We're never really concerned about how big they are.' None of K-State's recruits this

season are taller than 6-foot-6, and the tallest player on the 'Cats roster is 6-foot-10 Washburn transfer Wylie Howard, but Kruger said the 'Cats

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgas

... as did men's basketball coach Lon Kruger at the annual media day at ■ See 'CATS, Page 16 Bramlage Coliseum. Both teams open the season Nov. 24.

### Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman answered questions from the local media Tuesday about the upcoming season ...

Heisman voting may

Ah, late October.

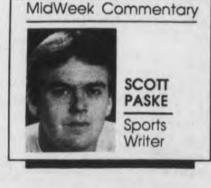
It's the time of year when the leaves present their best colors, when the shorts of summer turn into the sweaters of fall.

It's also a time to start talking about who deserves the Heisman Trophy.

Although the award won't be presented to the best college football player until early December, many people are already forming opinions.

A year ago, the opinions were becoming tilted midway through the season as Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders was producing eyepopping statistics each game against both quality and not-so-quality defenses. Sanders' weekly efforts clearly overshadowed the performances of preseason favorites Troy Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of USC.

This season, the Heisman debate is more balanced. The only trouble is that no two candidates stand out more than any others, making for some heated arguments as college



football heads into its homestretch. Before spouting off my thoughts of who deserves the award, let me allude to a variable of the selection process. Candidates are determined by one group — the sports writers and sportscasters who sit in the press boxes on Saturdays, pounding away on their portable computers, making every effort to present their favorites in a similar vein to the Missing Link.

Before accusing me of falling into this category of print dictators, let me be more specific. The vote belongs to THE sports writers and sportscasters,

the ones from media centers like Los Angeles and New York, not Manhattan and Stillwater, Okla. That should explain why Sanders had to battle to grab the media's undivided attention.

So while I think there are several players who deserve more attention than they are given every year, I'll analyze the candidates the big-time media outlets have given us.

■ Tony Rice, Notre Dame -Many people don't like this guy, but I do. As quarterback for the Fighting Irish of Lou Holtz, Rice has done far more than I expected, especially in the leadership category. Nowhere was this more evident than Saturday against USC.

After suffering a terrible first half, Rice showed why he is a candidate in the latter stages of Notre Dame's 28-24 win. Rice marched the Irish down the field late in the fourth quarter against the nation's best rushing

defense. ball on the Trojans' 15-yard line, he best effort by a ball carrier this sea-

evaded two tacklers and dragged a third with him into the end zone to keep Notre Dame's record perfect against murderous competition.

be close but look for Tony Rice to win

Andre Ware, Houston - If the voters look only at statistics, then you can book the Cougar quarterback's dinner reservations at New York's Downtown Athletic Club right now. Ware has made mincemeat of opposing defenses with coach Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot offense.

Currently, Houston leads NCAA Division I-A schools in passing offense with 542.8 yards per game and in total offense with 663.2. In Saturday's 95-21 blasting of Southern Methodist, Ware passed for 517 yards and six touchdowns, all in the first half. He set an NCAA record for passing yardage in a quarter with 340. Enough said.

Emmitt Smith, Florida - The Gators' junior tailback made his statement Saturday in a win over He ran. He passed, And with the New Mexico. Smith turned in the showed some determination. Rice son, gaining 316 yards on 31 attempts. He moved into first place among Division I-A players with 1,128 yards in seven games.

Although Smith may be a worthy candidate, his 161 yards per game and 10 touchdowns are light years behind the pace Sanders set with the Cowboys last year.

Anthony Thompson, Indiana Thompson is listed as a Heisman candidate, but he will probably end up in a two-man race with Smith for the rushing title. The Hoosier tailback leads the nation in scoring and touchdowns, but Indiana is not making enough noise nationwide for Thompson to earn the accolades.

■ Major Harris, West Virginia Harris was the leading candidate in many publications, but the numbers just haven't been there. Harris started the season in fine fashion but was unimpressive in a 31-31 tie with Pittsburgh a few weeks ago. He will have to crank up his individual numbers, as well as the Mountaineers' team performance, to be a legitimate contender

Others who have made strong bids for the award have been Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis, Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan and Nebraska tailback Ken Clark. Dowis is fading fast because of disappointing efforts the last two weeks in losses to Notre Dame and Texas Christian.

Hagan, who has directed the Buffaloes superbly, will not win simply because of his youth. Despite such an unfair bias, a sophomore needs astronomical numbers to receive consideration.

Clark will not win because he isn't flashy enough. There's nothing wrong with that, because his rushing totals do all the talking he needs. But the 'Husker I-back does nothing more than blend in with the rest of the talent in Big Red country.

So when you watch the award ceremony, be prepared to see Rice posing with the trophy and credit it to the opponents he faced. That level of competition will make him the oddson favorite.

# Sports Briefly

## White Sox even series at 1

The White Sox evened things up in the K-State baseball team's annual intrasquad series, downing the Purple Sox 13-7 behind the hitting of Blair Hanneman.

Hanneman had two doubles, a home run, four RBIs and scored twice to help White Sox starting pitcher Wade Anderson pick up the victory. Mike Widman and Bob Julich came on in relief and recorded the save. The losing pitcher for the Purple Sox was Dave Christensen. The two teams square off again today at 3:30 p.m.

### Henson preseason favorite

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - K-State's all-Big Eight guard Steve Henson was chosen as the preseason player of the year while Missouri was the runaway favorite to win the Big Eight basketball championship in a preseason poll of sportswriters and sportscasters released Tuesday.

Henson edged Missouri forward Doug Smith as the preseason pick for the top player, while Kansas forward Rick Calloway was picked as preseason newcomer.

Missouri had 355 points and 31 first-place votes to top Oklahoma, which got 257 points and six first-place votes. Oklahoma State got the other four first-place votes and totaled 254 points. Other vote totals were K-State, 198; Kansas, 174; Iowa State, 150; Nebraska, 72; and Colorado, 56.

The preseason All-Big Eight team included Henson, Smith, Victor Alexander of Iowa State, Shaun Vandiver of Colorado and Byron Houston of Oklahoma State.

### Tigers Jones arrested

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Adrian Jones, star defensive back for Missouri, has been suspended for Saturday's game against Oklahoma after his arrest in Columbia early Tuesday for drunken driving and speeding, coach Bob Stull said.

Jones, 20, a senior cornerback from Dania, Fla., was released after posting a \$250 bond.

# Bietau not pleased despite victory

From Staff and Wire Reports Even though his squad posted a 6-3 victory over Wichita State Tuesday, K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau was not all that pleased with his team's performance at the L.P.

Washburn tennis courts. "If you can ever win a match and still feel like you got your butts kicked, then this is a good example," Bietau said. "We struggled in some singles spots and just played poorly in doubles."

Two of K-State's points came by default because WSU brought just five players to Manhattan due to injuries. The other four points came from the singles positions.

Sara Hancock, No. 2, Thresa Burcham, No. 4, and Suzanne Sim, No. 5, all won their divisions in straight sets. Hancock defeated Karen Theck, 6-4, 6-3; Burcham downed Carla Clark, 6-1, 6-3; and Sim defeated Toni Tanquary, 6-1, 6-0.

Helen Schildknecht picked up the other K-State point at No. 2 singles, defeating Stephanie Rahilly in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

"I don't know that the scores are that indicative of how the match went at all," Bietau said. "But there were certainly a few bright spots. I thought Valerie Rive did a nice job at No. 1 singles."

Because the Shockers were shorthanded, Bietau held out K-State's

No. 1 singles player, Marijke Nel, and moved all of the other players up in the lineup. Rive, who usually plays No. 2, took WSU's top player, Coleen Van Den Heever, three sets before losing, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Theck defeated Nel and Rive 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; and Rahilly and Clark beat Burcham and Angie Gover, 2-6, 7-5,

The tennis squad is back in action Club against Kansas.

In doubles, Van Den Heever and next Wednesday at the ITCA Regional Championships which run through Nov. 4. The squad has one more match at home. It is slated for Nov. 10 at the Cottonwood Racquet



K-State's Helen Schildknecht returns a shot from Stephanie Rahilly of Wichita State Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Schildknecht won her singles match, as did the K-State women, 6-3.

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# Congratulations to Dennis Amyotte!



The advertising campaigns class at K-State in cooperation with Apple® Computer, Inc. congratulates the winners of the Macintosh®giveaway. From left to right: Barry Dover, winner of the Braun® wall clock, Dennis Amyotte, winner of the Macintosh SE, and Kim Williamson, winner of a t-shirt. Not pictured is Theresa Herbert, winner of the director's chair. Good luck on your road to success, winners!

We would like to thank the 1,211 K-State students who took the time to register for the Macintosh® SE giveaway and encourage everybody to discover Macintosh.

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# CHANGING Lovern armen to recomplate the base 1 K-State recruit Jean Deronillare and **WAYS:**

## **UNION DAY EVENTS-OCTOBER 27, 1989**

### All events will take place in the Union Courtyard

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - Noon

Noon - 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 1:25 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**Bodybuilding Finals** Introduce Ambassador Candidates K-State Singers

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Men's Glee Yell Like Hell Finals

Pep Rally

### HOMECOMING SPECIALS

K-State Union Bookstore

Wednesday thru Saturday, October 25-28 Art Carved Class Ring Promotion, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the lower level of the Bookstore. Friday, October 27 10% discount on any K-State clothing. Includes

sale merchandise. Be sure to take a look at our Homecoming T-shirts and sweatshirts, "Changing Our Ways, It's A K-State Craze Homecoming 1989"



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K-State Union Copy Center Thursday thru Saturday, October 26-28 \$.04 Copies (8 1/2 x 11 white only).

K-State Union Information Counter Friday, October 27, all day. \$.25 Popcorn

K-State Union Recreation Friday, October 27, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Purple Pin Bowling, \$.90 per game Get a strike with a purple headpin and win a free game. Billiards \$1.40 per hour per table.

**Recreation Area Snack Bar** Friday, October 27, all day. Tombstone Pizza Special \$2.75

K-State Union Program Council Friday, October 27, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$.50 Off the movie, "See No Evil,- Hear No Evil" starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, K-State Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by UPC Feature Films

# Students fund activities through acorn collection

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

While some students take parttime jobs to pay for a spring break trip, others take afternoons off to gather and store acoms to earn their spring break getaways.

That's how the Forestry and Park Resource Club raises funds each year.

The club's 30 to 35 members gather the acorns of bur oaks, northern red oak, and Kentucky coffee trees. Keith Lynch, assistant professor in forestry and club adviser, sells the acorns nationally.

"We sell a quality product,"
Lynch said. "We work pretty hard
at keeping our contacts happy. But
this is the worst seed crop I've seen

since I've been with the club."

The club members collect acorns at designated sites for about six weeks in the fall. Lynch has all the sites recorded, and checks them throughout the year. The sites include public as well as private properties. The students are usually welcome, but permission is always sought.

The club then stores its crop in burlap bags which are placed in cold storage in the Forestry Extension building on Claflin Road. Club members wet the acorns down each week to keep them moist. Lynch said the average crop is 4,500 pounds.

The crop is sold to selected buyers. Lynch handles all transactions. The seeds are sold to nurseries throughout the eastern United States. Some have been shipped as far away as England.

Lynch said the club's budget is usually near \$2,000. This year, with a small gathering, he expects about \$1,500. The club's best year topped \$2,800.

The club uses the money for refreshments at meetings, two parties, tours at forestry industries and their spring break trip, said Michele Hartman, senior in park resource management and club president.

"We don't just take trips. The department is a very small, close group. We get involved, meet people and go places," Hartman said.

The majority of the funds support spring break activities, Hartman said. Club members use spring break to explore a specific topic

In previous years club members have traveled to the Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole in Wyoming. They also visited the Grand Canyon and North Arizona State University. Both trips provided insight into national parks, something that Kansas lacks. The last two spring breaks have been to Arkansas, with activities including backpacking, canoeing, cave exploring and rappelling.

Besides the trips, the Forestry and Park Resource Management Club partakes in campus events. The club has presentations at Agricultural Careers Day and the All-University Open House. The club competes in the Agricultural Fall Follies. The club also helps with the Agriculture Telefund.

Club meetings, which are open to all students, happen the first and third Thursdays of each month.

# 'Metropolis' shows social gap between wealthy class, laborers

By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

This week's Kaleidoscope Film, "Metropolis," is a pieced-together, updated version of Fritz Lang's 1926 silent classic.

The soundtrack, which features Pat Benatar, Freddie Mercury, Loverboy and others, was a digusting prostitution of aesthetic purity. But as long as President Bush's drug war is slow in eroding the Bill of Rights, others are free to have their own opinions about it.

In the year 2026, Metropolis is a vast industrial city run by a power-hungry bureaucrat (or is that being redundant?). Various earthly pleasures are at the disposal of the managing wealthy classes.

Meanwhile, below the city live the workers whose labor runs the machinery which powers the mechanical luxuries enjoyed by those above.

The story is a semi-socialist allegory of sorts, more in the tradition of the Utopian Romantics than of the Marxists who followed. Although it is Marx who is famous for describing religion as the opiate of the masses, most socialists have seen religion as playing the same role.

Lang's vision of religion is hard to

pin down in "Metropolis." The workers trudging off to gain inspiration at the foot of a cross-covered altar after a grueling 10-hour workday seems pretty straightforward to the informed skeptic.

But then it is the preaching from the same pulpit of a humanoid robot gone awry which leads the workers to rebel.

The film has some aspects reminiscent of George Orwell's "1984."

### Review

The master of Metropolis has his own son put under surveillance when he becomes concerned about the plight of the workers below the city. The master can also look in on his foreman in the Workers' City via a television screen.

Workers's City. Kinda sounds like the "Workers' Paradise" the socialist charlatans in the East German government claim to be running. The comparison is a bit harsh, but not altogether wrong.

Of course the American industrial classes have as dismal a record regarding their treatment of labor. So the film's themes are applicable to far more than just totalitarian com-

pin down in "Metropolis." The workers trudging off to gain inspiration at the foot of a cross-covered altar after munists. Various shades of totalitarian capitalists often fit the bill even better.

The industrial age transcends economic systems and political ideologies, as the film portrays. Indeed, the gargantuan metal head which swallows up human sacrifices when the machinery explodes could be situated anywhere in the world.

Lang's film, then, stays consistent in its allegorical representations of class struggle.

It isn't terribly didactic. Just when you think it's headed in that direction, you have to grant Lang a reprieve. It all ends up with a message of compromise as the best solution to a tense situation.

But intensity there is, as well as some intoxicating, dreamy scenes of exotica, erotica and a lot-tica that's just pure fantasy.

The sets and the camera work are spectacular, ground-breaking work for their era. A fellow reviewer remarked to me how little science fiction has changed since this film was made. To an extent, I have to agree. Lang showed incredible creativity with this work.

"Metropolis" shows today at 7 p.m. and at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union.

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The 1989 Student Government Association Presidental Candidate Debate will take place Thursday, October 26, 1989. The event will begin at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard. Admission is free.

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Academy Award winner Giorgio Moroder presents Fritz Lang's classic vision of the future, now beautifully restored and with a contemporary musical score.



Wednesday, October 25, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, October 26, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU I.D. required DEBRA WINGER TOM BERENGER



# BETRAYEL

UPC is showing Betrayed in conjunction with Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. It will be shown in the KSU Union Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday. October 30 and on Tuesday. October 31. Admission is

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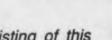


Starring Richard Pryor & Gene Wilder

Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Sunday, October 29, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 KSU ID required.

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For a complete listing of this week's events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570.



# Alumni bands to play at Homecoming

Collegian Reporter

Matt Betton will continue a longtime K-State tradition Friday when the Palace Jazz Band and the Big Band All-Stars take the stage at the K-State Alumni Association Homecoming dance.

Betton, a 1938 K-State graduate in music education and a Manhattan resident, has been involved with the Homecoming dance since its inception in 1978.

The dance took place that year to reunite some of the former members of the orchestras Betton directed from 1933 to 1963. It has been an annual event ever since.

"People like to come back and dance to the music from their college days," Betton said.

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Gorey Guinea Pigs	9.00	3.99
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til 8 p.m.

Green Thumb

1105 Waters

A nationally known musician. Betton has been an outstanding figure in music since the 1930s.

As director of the Big Band All-Stars and a member of the Palace Jazz Band, Betton will be performing many of the same numbers that made him and his orchestras K-State favorites for more than 30 years.

During that time, Betton said, 151 K-State students of all majors worked their way through school by playing in his bands.

The Matt Betton Orchestra was

recognized by Billboard magazine as the best college dance band in 1941. "Editors of college newspapers

thought we were one of the best

Betton said Billboard polled college editors from across the country to make its selections. Betton's orchestra was listed among professional bands that toured the country and was ranked higher than the Lawrence Welk Orchestra that year, he

Betton's devotion to jazz music has spanned much more than just performing for entertainment.

As founder of the National Association of Jazz Educators, Betton taught jazz education clinics around the country for decades with much

jazz instructors when I started, and now there are thousands," Betton

Betton said only two universities had jazz programs in 1947, compared to 68 universities now.

"It's all been a joy because it's fun to teach people when they want to learn," Betton said. "It was a good experience."

Betton retired from the clinics in 1968 and owned a music store in Manhattan until 1972.

Grace Prusik, alumni program coordinator for the Alumni Association, said the association staff is ex-

cited about the annual event. "There's always a lot of good music, dancing and fellowship," Pru-

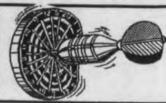
The orchestras will play from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Houston

Street Ballroom. The Palace Jazz Band, a six-piece

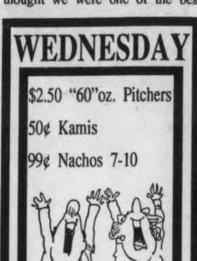
8:45 p.m., Betton said. The Big Band All-Stars, an 18-piece orchestra, will begin performing at 9 p.m.

Betton said that five members from his original orchestras will be performing Friday night.

Tickets are \$9 in advance through the Alumni Association office or Dixieland band, will perform until \$10.50 at the door, Prusik said.



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students for Johnson for Student Body President



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Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

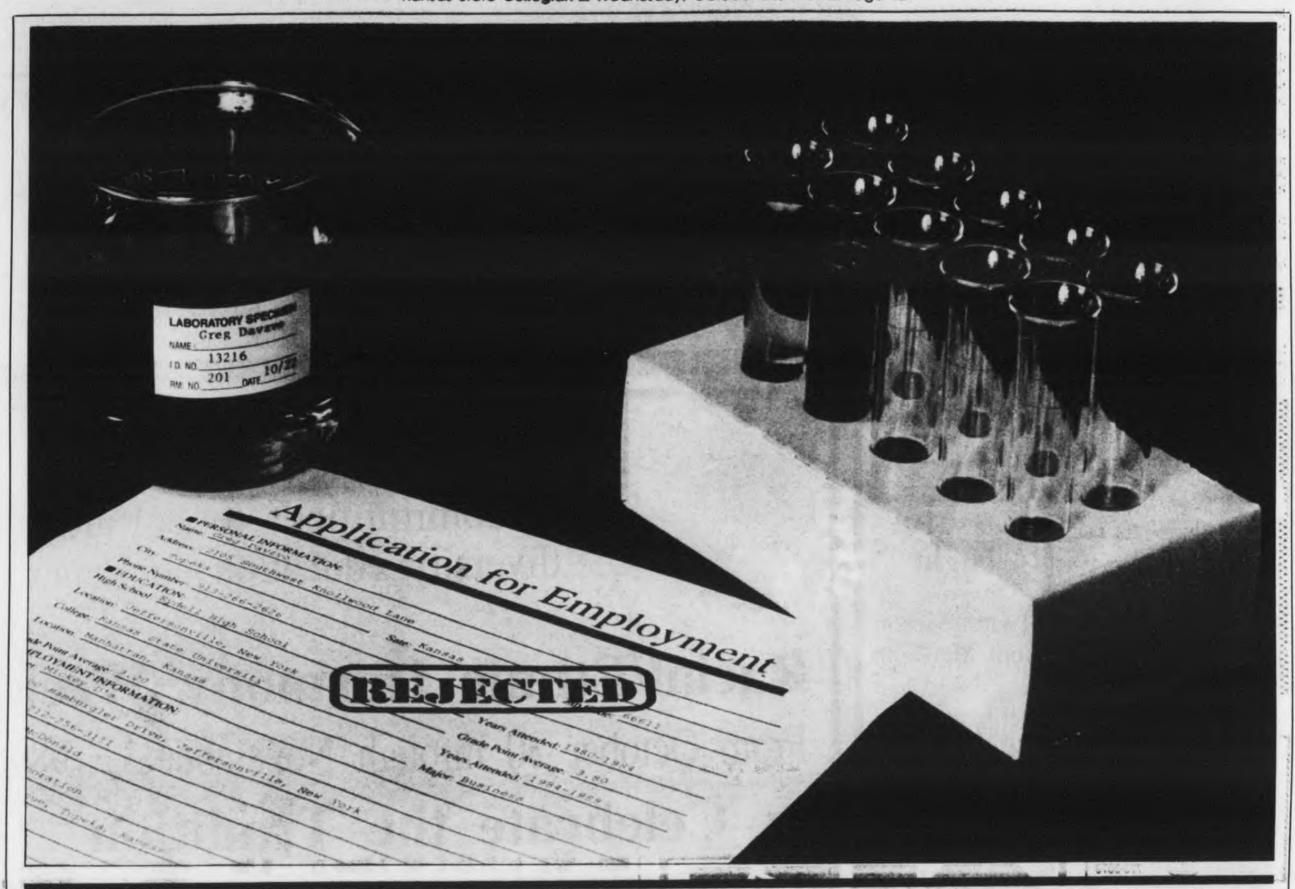
Location: Ahearn East Ticket Lobby

Please bring your receipt to the Ahearn east lobby area. Tickets not picked up this week will be available at the Bramlage ticket office through November 9, 1989.

Thanks for your patience! See you at Bramlage.

# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 25, 1989 ■ Page 12



Drug testing for career-bound college students may become standard practice within a decade.

Increasing concern for public and workplace safety has been an issue in this movement, said Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement.

"I think (drug testing) is clearly going to be gradually increased," Laughlin said. "It is more and more an accepted practice."

More than three-quarters of the wellknown businesses and industries surveyed have a written policy on drug and alcohol abuse, according to The Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The Lindquist-Endicott Report, an annual national survey of 242 major companies, predicts 54 percent of those companies will use drug testing as part of the selection process for new employees by 1990. Another 6 percent include drug testing in the physical exam and do not inform applicants.

"Even the casual joint can bounce you out of that job," said Victor Lindquist, director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Lindquist has been involved with the yearly study since 1973.

In 1988, 38 percent of the companies surveyed used drug testing as a part of the selection process for permanent employees.

Bob Hoyle, operations vice president for Koch Materials Co., said his company has been using pre-employment drug testing for two years. The drug-testing program was initiated through a corporate policy of Koch Industries Inc., a Wichita-based oil com-

pany with holdings worldwide. Hoyle, who is involved in recruiting prospective employees, said the decision to establish a drug-testing program was "as

much safety as it was ethics." One of the criteria for employment at

> ILLUSTRATIONS BY MIKE VENSO

Koch is a high ethical standard, he said. "The use of illegal drugs indicates an

ethical void," Hoyle said. Of the students interviewed on campus by Koch, 10 to 15 are generally selected for onsite interviews in Wichita. These applicants are informed during their first day of the onsite tour they can expect to be tested for drugs if offered a job, Hoyle said.

Lindquist said of the companies interviewing for students at Northwestern, 75 percent will require a drug test.

"This is generally reflective of the country, although it varies from campus to campus," Lindquist said. "I've seen it go from 30 to 50 percent in just a couple of years."

According to the 1988 study, rising medical insurance costs and the price an organization pays having a drug user as an employee can be extraordinary.

College students seeking internships may also be asked to take a urine or blood test. Doug Gish, senior in industrial engineering, worked as an intern for Allied Signal

Common Types Of

Drug Tests

chemically treated paper that shows the pres-ence of individual drugs in a distinctive color.

Breath

**Brain Waves** 

By monitoring the brain's electrical charges, a test known as the Veritas 100 is purported to be able to show current impairment due to a number

Source: The Bureau of National Affairs

tinct reaction occurs.

Aerospace Co. last summer in Kansas City, Mo. He said part of his interview process in-

cluded a urine and blood test. There was a medical exam incorporated into the interview," Gish said. "I guess they included (the drug test) as an interview

question." Allied Signal uses the results of the drug

"There is no constitutional right to commit an illegal act. If I have the choice of taking someone on my payroll, why in the hell would I pick up a junkie?"

> —Victor Lindquist director of placement, Northwestern University

test in granting security clearances, he said. "You can't be granted a security clearance unless they can determine that you are drug or alcohol-problem free," Gish said.

Companies justify the expense of drug testing by comparing it to the costs associated with cycling out an employee who was a "bad hire," Lindquist said.

"If you make a bad hire, the cost of dismissing that person is 6 month's to a year's salary," Lindquist said. "That's \$12,000 to get rid of somebody. Is it worth a few hundred dollars to make sure someone is clean?"

The cost of a test can range from \$30 to several hundred dollars, he said.

Employees who are involved in drug or alcohol abuse perform worse than employees who do not, Lindquist said. Sick leave, absenteeism and disruption in the workplace are some of the problems involved with drug abuse.

There is an increased likelihood for that person getting ill and staying sick longer," Lindquist said.

Many smaller companies, employing 20 to 100 workers, are starting to use drug test-

Amount Of Time\* Drugs

Stay In The Urine

4 to 12 hours

ing, he said.

Drug testing is being used not only to secure physical safety of the workers, but also for quality control issues, Laughlin said.

"You can't give quality service and quality products when you impair your body with drugs," Laughlin said.

Drug testing, however, hasn't entered the business world without challenges. Laughlin said he is aware of arguments based on civil or constitutional rights against drug testing.

"Certainly, there is an argument there," Laughlin said. "But, as in many legal concerns, you have more than one right to protect. You also have the public's right to

Companies included in the 1989 survey said an average of 1 percent of those asked to take a drug test refused. Some companies said as many as 20 percent refused.

Laughlin said employees do not have the right to endanger the lives of other workers or the general public. He cited the oil spill in Alaska involving an Exxon tanker and a captain who had apparently been drinking.

There have been enough violations to confirm this is a genuine practice to protect the general public," Laughlin said.

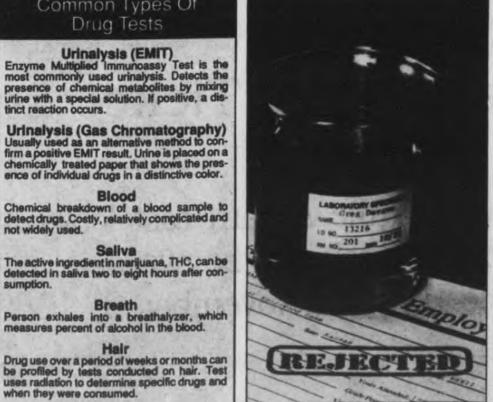
Lindquist agreed with Laughlin, saying if it is confirmed the individual ingested an illegal drug, the constitutional argument has no basis.

"There is no constitutional right to commit an illegal act," Lindquist said. "If I have the choice of taking someone on my payroll, why in the hell would I pick up a junkie?"

Laughlin said he expects the preemployment testing to become more pervasive, while fewer argue against it.

"It is clearly past the resistance stage," Laughlin said. "Early on, there was a feeling of resistance against this movement."

> STORY BY ROBERT SHORT



GRAPHICS BY GARY LYTLE

### Amphetamines 2 days Barbituates 1 day (short-acting) 2 to 3 weeks (long-acting) Cocaine 2 to 4 days 6 to 48 hours Marijuana 5 days (four times per week 10 days (daily use) 20+ days (chronic use)

Methadone about 3 days Methaqualone 2 weeks

Alcohol

Oplates 2 to 4 days 1 to 5 days

\*Retention time may vary due to drug metabo-lism and half-life, person's physical condition, fluid intake, and method and frequency of use Source: TASC of Maricopa County, Inc.

# Candidate to rely upon general student support

"Who is more qualified to be the the money's going to come from, I someone from the general student body?"

That's the question Tracy Acree, junior in arts and sciences undecided,

"In the past, student body presidents have gone and done the strokes with Senate, but nothing has really been done. I want to hop in and get something done," Acree said.

One of Acree's major goals is improving Farrell Library.

"Personally, I can't do anything by myself. I need the support of the student body, the Senate, the Board of

Regents, everyone," Acree said. More space is needed for book storage, and computer systems need to be updated, he said.

"We've got to raise money some-

next student body president than don't know, but we've got to find it."

Whether it's library improvements or updating the rest of the campus, everything boils down to money, Acree said.

'We need money - tons and tons of money. We don't have room for books, and the whole place needs to be updated," Acree said. He said another problem is the

computer system, especially administrative computing used during enrollment and drop/add. "Every year, I hear how much bet-

ter it's going to be, but every year, it never seems any different," Acree

Acree also said additional study spaces are needed. "There's not nearly enough study

areas," he said. "In the Union there's how, some way," Acree said. "Where so much going on, the Catskellar is



closed down, and all that leaves is the library."

In regard to student government referendums, Acree said every issue should be considered separately.

"It depends on the particular issue. With the athletic fee, I believe it was handled well," Acree said. "With the current voting patterns of students, it's impossible to expect any referendum to pass."

Tracy Acree, junior in marketing

### vision, 'total education Bolden campaign stresses

"Just like a bus driver needs to know his final destination, the next student body president must know where he's taking K-State."

Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering and student body presidential candidate, has a destination in

Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering

"I have a vision that all students receive a total education - one that goes beyond the academic arena to include things like cultural events, the arts and student relationships," he

Bolden, who is the chief of staff for Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, said a leader should listen to and identify with all students'

"The K-State community includes international, non-traditional and Kansas residents. You have to be able to lead a diversified group," he

As student body president, Bolden's No. 1 priority would be education, especially improving Farrell

"We need to utilize the services of the University's lobbyist to obtain more funding for Farrell," he said. "Students also need to keep the issue in the forefront of the administration."

Bolden proposes a task force be established to find temporary housing for books. He said 1 percent of the University's budget this year went to help fund the library and computing services, but additional administrative support is necessary.

Bolden listed additional computer facilities, more tutors and better marketing of available tutorial services as other education priorities.

"We have increased enrollment; now we must make sure everyone gets an education," he said.

Bolden also expressed concern with referendum policies.

"A referendum should only be used when Student Senate feels they cannot effectively make a decision, Bolden said. If elected, he would propose a new committee to study referendum policies.

"We need to return student government to the populace and encourage more student input into Senate,"

# Brown: Common sense needed in government

Rob Brown, junior in political science, pledges to bring common sense back to government.

"We need to go back to the basics, use a little forethought, some hindsight and determine what will be best for K-State in the long run," Brown said.

Student government must set priorities and start something that can be built on so that the University can move ahead, he said.

With 12 months experience as a legislative aide for Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, Brown said he knows how battles are fought in the Kansas Legislature. He said funding year three of the Margin of Excellence and achieving another three years of MOE are top priorities.

"The Legislature may try to sell us short," he said. "We need a strong lobby program by all the regents schools to get year three fully funded."

Farrell Library is another problem Brown wants to address.

"Much of the student body simply doesn't understand the problem,' Brown said.

Many students come from small towns with one-room libraries, and "they see all of those floors in Farrell and wonder how we can have a problem," he said.

Student involvement and support from the University are necessary, he said. By designating 1 percent of this year's budget to the library, the administration has begun to address the problem, "but its support has got to continue."

Brown said a referendum is an excellent means of instituting policy and that they should be used more

"Senate is dominated by one group which represents 11 percent of the student population," Brown said, referring to the amount of greek senators. "A referendum can save us - it allows everybody a chance to decide what's going to take place."

Editor's note: These are the first in a series on student body presidential candidates' issues. Articles on Todd Johnson, Tom Jones, Stephen Sampson and Clint Riley will follow. Stories by Lori Mikesell, Collegian Reporter.



Robert Brown, junior in political science

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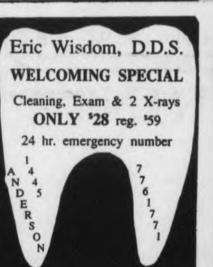


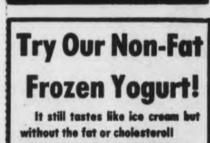




HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.







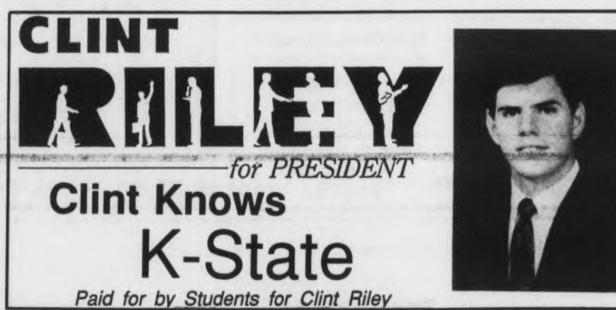
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1989 K-State Football Team

# U.N. flag raising at city hall Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

By Coslma Hadidi Collegian Reporter

The Flint Hills chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States sponsored the raising of the United Nations' blue-and-white flag over city hall.

The flag raising Tuesday morning was in celebration of the 44th anniversary of the United Nations.

"The flag has been raised in the past over city hall, but it has only flown for a few days at a time," said Rosalys Rieger, vice-president of the chapter. "One of our goals is to have the flag permanently flying over Manhattan.'

This time the flag will remain at city hall for a few weeks, until the City Commission makes a decision concerning the permanent flying of

Nearly 30 members of the Man-

pus attended the flag-raising ceremony, which was officiated by mayor Kent Glasscock.

"It is imperative for the Manhattan community to understand how directly connected to the rest of the world we are," Glasscock said.

"Our main goal is to strengthen the United Nations."

> Joann Goldstein president

"Kansas State University and the Manhattan community reach out to the world through the various extension programs and the number of international students that are being

"While the United Nations may not have been the most effective organization in the past, it has certainly

hattan community and K-State cam- done a great deal to promote world understanding and world peace," he said. "We should feel honored to fly this flag over Manhattan today."

The Flint Hills chapter was founded June 1.

"Our main goal is to strengthen the United Nations and the participation of the United States in the U.N., and to work for peace throughout the world," said Joann Goldstein, president of the chapter.

The chapter has sponsored many activities, including a "Fashions of the World" show by World Friendship, a local support group for international women.

After the flag raising, the chapter sponsored a luncheon in the K-State Union's Flint Hills Room, during which Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of arts and sciences, presented a speech entitled "The U.N. today."

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lease, no pets. 539-5136. 5 Automobile for Sale

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(Continued on page 15)

#### Pennsylvania passes abortion law

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The Pennsylvania House of Representatives on Tuesday passed a tough abortion control bill intended to make the state the first to take advantage of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing more

After nearly nine hours of debate, the House voted 143-58 for the new controls and sent the bill to the Senate, which recessed earlier Tuesday and will not return until Nov. 13. Most attempts to weaken the bill were easily defeated during the long

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Gov. Robert P. Casey has said he backs abortion restrictions proposed by Republican state Rep. Stephen Freind, the state's leading antiabortion lawmaker, who opened debate on the House floor by calling abortion an "inherently violent" act.

He asked his fellow lawmakers: "Abortion is the most wrenching social issue of our time, but since when do we solve our social problems with

violence?" Freind called the bill "a moderate, common sense approach to this

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"We spend time with our patients'

Consigli

Chiropractic

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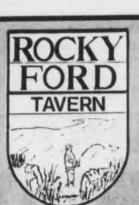
Linda D. Consigli DC

1325 ANDERSON

issue." Earlier Tuesday, also by a 143-58 vote, the House approved adding the abortion control language into a pending bill toughening penalties for incest. A pro-choice leader, Democratic state Rep. Karen Ritter, argued during debate that the government has no right to intrude on a woman's decision whether to have an

She said restrictions proposed by Freind trivialize "one of the most important decisions a woman can make.

... Why can't we trust a woman to make the decision when to have a



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•Vote In The Union Nov. 8, 9-5 p.m.

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# Lithotripsy!

How do you spell relief? If you are one of the estimated two to three percent of the adult population who suffers from kidney stones, you spell it like this: LITHOTRIPSY!

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Memorial Hospital shares its lithotripsy service with several other hospitals in Kansas and lowa. The lithotripter is housed in a 48-foot motor coach and is at Memorial Hospital once every month.

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For more information regarding lithotripsy, contact Associated Urologists PA: John Devine, M.D. or Fred Freeman, M.D. at 537-8710 or call Memorial Hospital's Public Relations Office at 776-3300 to request a free lithotripsy brochure.

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BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

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VERY NICE four-bedroom home for rent, \$220/ pedroom. 776-6483.

#### 13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIE'S ring in practice room in McCain Describe to claim. 532-5598 between 8 and 10a.m

#### 14 Meetings/ Events

PRAIRIE TREASURES arts and crafts market, Satur day, Oct. 28, 10a.m. to 6p.m., UFM, 1221 Thurston

#### 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

CANNONDALE SR400 21". like new, Vetta Gel Seat and Bottle Cages. Call 776-7795. \$300. FOR SALE: Schwinn deluxe Varsity bike. 539-0398. GUERCIOTTI, BEAUTIFUL, hardly ridden, ask for Chip- best offer, 539-2354.

#### 18 Music/ Musicians

EXCELLENT ROLAND Juno I. Two years old. Great synthesizer at a great price! 539-1452

FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new, recently recorked and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable 532-3830.

ROCK AND Roll records and tapes \$2.50. Haus of Stuff, 126 Sarber, next to Putt-Putt. Open Wednesday through Saturday, noon-6p.m. 776-7558.

SINGER AND Drummer wanted with creative ideas for heavy metal band. Call 776-1691.

18-Music or Musicians ATTENTION:

Band members Students DJ's

Instructors

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

#### Ripple By J. Hayden

YOU WURT ME, JEFF

SHE'S GOING

TO KILL ME!









#### Jim's Journal

Tony was reading As he was leaving The New York Times over his breakfast today.













#### Calvin and **Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson



IT'S CALLED "GROSS OUT." YOU SAY THE GROSSEST THING YOU CAN IMAGINE, AND THEN I TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING EVEN GROSSER







By Jim Davis







#### Peanuts

Gone With the Wind III The story of Rhett and Scarlett.







By Charles Schulz



#### 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more nation about other characters. 539-3305.



YOU ARE cordially invited to Putnam Hall's Manhatta

#### 20 Personals

someone. SKA at UNM.

Avenue Morgue. Come for the night— you might stay forever. Cost: \$1, Oct. 27 and 28,

BRENDA- YOU were to call ya know, but you were in studio. Hope the project is done. Here we have lots of sun and a little fun. So reach out and touch

25 Brilliant

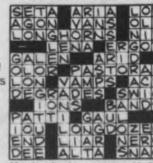
Across

utilities. 776-9160

30 Unruffled Witt, for 31 Russian horse

costume 19 Make inquiries 22 Powder rant VIP ingredient

Solution time: 28 mins:



TO BETTY, Bubba, Yahoo and Jo... an overflowing John, a bombscare at work, my fender got dented, every man is a jerk! Last week was hell, let's survive this one—please! If Bimba can do it, we can do it with ease! Luv, —Jane Helga Von Vicki. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 14x70 mobile home Private bath and bedroom, laundry facilities in-cluded, \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Prefer student who plans to live in Manhattan during summer months. Please furnish character references. Call 776-1594 after 3p.m. VERN AND Vernette— Closet space gets small as partners sprawl when unexpected company shows up and spoils the ball. Peeping Toms.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Four AKC Chow Chow puppies, five weeks old, two blue, one cream, one cinnamon. 776-1360.

IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets. Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

FREE

**PUMPKINS** 

with \$10 purchase in Pet Dept. or

\$1 each!

Green Thumb Plants-Pets

GETTING MARRIED? Call about Wedding Photogra-phy that won't break your budget. Call Brad, 776-3785.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

CALL

537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl

FAMILY

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more, Fast—person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

TYPIST NEEDED. Your Macintosh with Microsoft Word. Corrections for long document. 537-9098, leave

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan. Aggieville. 539-6027.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150/ month plus utilit Lease lasts till June. 537-8001.

FEMALE, OWN room, Nov. 1, \$192.50/ month. Half

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom base-ment apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Park Place Apts., across from Westloop. \$155 plus one-half utilities. Free Shuttle bus to and from campus. Call

24 Roommate Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC

HEALTH CENTER 3252 Kimball Ave.

22 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

539-4751

1105 Waters

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school. Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/ month. Liea 537-8306.

ROOM FOR rent, house shared by three others, washer/ dryer, close to campus. \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-239-1165, 1-238-5528,

1-239-7264 ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, walk to campus. washer/ dryer, \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call 537-1096.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers needed to share three bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. One-third utilities. \$175/ month plus deposit. Call Pam or Angle at 537-1380.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

ALBUMS FOR sale—Good condition, older rock—Led Zeppelin, Traffic, Jethro Tull, Savoy Brown, etc. 8a.m.-5p.m. Steve 1-293-5390.

ALPINE CAR Audio system. \$850 value. Sounds excellent. Best offer. Ask for Brad 539-7662. PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Samsung receiver. Call Ken 539-8699 evenings.

#### 27 Sublease

OWN POOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus female non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, available Jan. 1. 776-2074.



27-Stereo Equipment

#### ATTENTION:

Car Stereo Dealers Walkman listeners

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale: Two K-State vs. KU. Call

SELLING: ROUND-TRIP airlare K.C. to Toledo, Nov 22-26 on American, \$100. Call Doris at 776-5133 after 5:30p.m.

TWO PLANE tickets to Houston. Leaving KCI Dec. 23.
Return Dec. 28, \$125 each. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m.

#### 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances

tion, 776-8084 GE ELECTRIC dryer, \$75. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m.

new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Seturday, 9e.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734

44 Moon-2 Actor's goal 23 Not warm jumper 3 Almanac's of rhyme duration star 46 Home-run 4 Writing 26 Iliad or Odyssey king pads 50 Hikers 5 Doctors 27 Valuable needs wood org. 28 Boxer Max 6 Twitch Gardner 7 Clumsy 29 Anagram 14 Pepper 56 Object of of 59 boats

8 Katarina

clown's

one republic 9 Under one's - (secret) 35 Winged 10 St.'s kin 11 Card game 38 Crescent-17 Part of a shaped

> 40 Youth org. 42 — banana 45 Jokers

tool

47 Coarse 48 Washing

hero

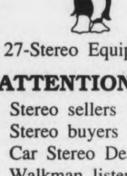
53 Actor's signal

49 Hungarian SUBQU YQ RNHUW'A ZFOQ-AL 50 Apron top XBYBQJ, YNF DFJFUHX WQUF-

AHBZ. "SBFU YQZHP.

DQJF YQOQUUQR." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WITHOUT GROPING, WHAT WOULD ONE CALL A DOG POUND OTHER

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F



28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Canon 500mm 1.8 Escort radar detector 537-1661 Kevin.

FOUR CHROME wheels and tires. Fits four-wheel drive six hole. Size P225S175R15, M&S. Excellent condi-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing.

LIKE NEW, small microwave. Phone after 3:30p.m.

#### 31 Home Care Help

WILLING TO clean homes, do yard work, shovel snow or just your extra work around the house. Will work around your schedule and ours. 532-5241.

35 Limousine Service



By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

**ACROSS** 1 - Me a River" 4 Bye-bye 8 Irwin or Artie 12 Work in the garden 55 Miss 13 Arab ruler

15 Beverage 57 Hindu in reverse? teacher 16 Stagnant 58 Droop 59 Large bundle 20 Make 60 Black

worship

White 61 Single layer DOWN 28 Insolent 1 Restau-

and

film 33 Lawyers' 34 Sailing vessel 36 By way of 37 Pipe joints

39 Witty answer 41 Pay the bill 43 Pear

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32 Hitchcock

21 - prec-

24 French

Yesterday's answer 10-25

SANDS 52 S.A

ton office E 51 Political country

isthmus

CRYPTOQUIP

OHJ

THAN A USED CUR LOT?

#### Vet Med

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enrollment of veterinary medicine, Lorenz said. The first is a decrease in overall applications. The second is a changing ratio of men to women.

"In the national applicant pool, women outnumber men 45 to 50 percent. K-State has caught up with that tendency in the last year or so," Lorenz said.

A strategic plan on a regional and national level is being constructed for the college to improve the curriculum and enhance recruitment, he

"Before, it wasn't necessary to recruit because the world was recruiting for us by the esteem of the profession. Now, there is a different reward system in society," Anderson said. "The competition of other professions and the number of qualified veterinarians in the field have lessened the number of applicants in the applicant pool."

Anderson said K-State has an agreement with the University of Nebraska that allots some positions to students from there each year. K-State has similar agreements with other universities.

"We have alumni all across the United States, and they have encouraged students to apply here," Anderson said. "Ten percent of our enrollstudents whose colleges have agreed

to pay the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition so they may attend the College of Veterinary Medicine."

Lorenz said the stategic plan will look at many aspects of the

"The strategic plan will call for total reassessment of the admissions requirements and the flexibility of the program," he said. "This phase will look at what we teach and how we teach it, and it will look at some of the important issues veterinary medicine ought to address."

Anderson said the goal of the strategic plan is to change from passive to active learning.

What that means is that we want to teach students how to gather information and diagnose diseases in the animals and design a plan for treatment and prevention, but to do that by experience," Anderson said. "It's tempting to give as much as possible in lecture format. Working hands-on with the animals and learning from a variety of resources, such as the library computer databases and the animals themselves, is an important part of the program."

Lorenz said another goal of the first phase will be to improve the faculty situation of the college.

"This was one of the smallest faculties per enrollment. The majority of our faculty members had to put emphasis on the teaching mission ment is at-large students. These are and research was hampered. This was a big concern of the last accreditation team," Lorenz said. Since August 1988, 13 faculty AIDS members have been added.

Phase two of the strategic plan calls for enhancement of the graduate program. Lorenz said decent stipends for graduate students is being examined.

"We would like to get the professional school competitive with other schools. We're looking at an increase of about \$4,000 per position for those students working on masters and Ph.D.s in the various departments," Lorenz said.

Lorenz said one of the most important things in the graduate program is to make the college highly competitive in high-tech research.

Phase two will also look at the infrastructure, including equipment, teaching, research and private funding for the proposed changes.

"As far as alumni are concerned, K-State fairs very well. At a national veterinary medicine meeting, K-State had more than 600 alumni. That is six times more than any other school. With rebuilding the program over the last three years, we know the kinds of things we've planned won't get the state funding we need, but we can through private funding and alumni support," Lorenz said.

He said the University's facilities rank among the top two or three in the nation and may be the best.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the company will modify its coverage limitations to encompass the use of zidovudine as an acceptable form of treatment for HIV-infected patients, she said.

Markham said he has found that insurance companies do not like to pay for preventive or experimental medications.

"It's kind of like when (insurance companies) tell you 'don't go to the emergency room if you can wait to see a doctor during regular office hours," he said.

Even if insurance companies do modify their policies to encompass zidovudine treatments for HIVinfected individuals, only about 50 percent of those who receive the drug will experience any long-term benefits, Markham said.

In many instances, the drug becomes ineffective because the human body develops a tolerance for it, he

In addition, experts are not yet prepared to make specific dose recommendations, nor are they prepared to say how long zidovudine treatments should last. Keeling said.

Physicians have to use their own judgment in prescribing the drug, he

#### Weave

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 projects.

"I have done a few projects such as wall hangings for businesses," Lala said, "But most of my work is for my

Her husband, Will, and daughter, Lisa, are very supportive of her weaving. A white linen wall hanging, one of Lala's first projects, hangs in the living room. Will insists that it always be on display, no matter where it gets moved to.

Lala believes that teaching others the process of weaving is important, because many people believe that spinning is similar to weaving. However, spinning is creating the thread that's used to weave.

"I especially enjoy the Flinthills Festival on Fridays when the kids come," Lala said. "Our weaving guild has lots of equipment, and they get to see the actual process and all of the stages."

"Weaving is a very creative art, and you decide what you want to design or make."

#### Elect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Panhellenic Council president, the KSU Association of Residence Halls president, two graduate students and the past two ambassadors. The second interview is conducted by faculty and Alumni Association

After these two interviews, the remaining six candidates are voted on by the student body. The two candidates chosen by the students are named at halftime at the Homecom-

ing football game. Ambassadors have two mainresponsibilities.

First, they are tools of recruitment for K-State. They travel throughout the state and visit prospective students. They speak at college nights at selected high schools. Ambassadors also attend alumni events to promote K-State.

The ambassadors' second responsibility is being a host at K-State. They meet a variety of speakers and guests on campus.

#### Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 will have better overall team speed than in the past.

"We're more athletic than we have been, but we're also so inexperienced that it will be interesting to see where the balance is.

"We won't have somebody like Fred (McCoy), a big body inside that can score, but on the other hand, we've got a little more perimeter

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

Bowling

October 26, 5 p.m.

at The Rec Services Office

**Vote for Ambassadors** 

K-State Ambassadors Finalists:

(vote for one)

Gail Edson

(vote for one) Dave Ayres Mike Fiegel

In the K-State Union (Bring I.D. or Fee Card)

Sondra Skelton

Dennis Marstall

Darcy Stephenson

quickness. That allows us to be a little more mobile, especially defensively."

After a week of practice, Kruger said that Keith Amerson and Jeff Wires are fighting for the position vacated when LaKeith Humphrey left school last spring, but Kruger didn't allude to who will be starting

"I'd say Henson's got a good chance, but after that, I don't know," Kruger said with a chuckle.

Now Taking Entries for

Deadline Thursday

•Inner Tube Water Polo

#### PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS" **Prime Time** Everyday Special Two-Fers 3-10 in. Pizzas 2-10 in. pizzas 1—Topping 2—Toppings 4-Cokes 2-Cokes \$10.00 \$8.00

# FAST N FREE DELIVERY

# Oct.30



#### Racial Ethnic Harmony Week **Presents**

#### Leonard H. Zesskind

(Research Director, Democratic Renewal)

Speaking about Celebrating Diversity: How to respond to bigotry in our society.

10:30 - Speech begins(Little Theatre)

11:30 - Luncheon \$7.02 per person

(call for reservations and questions 532-6436)

KSU Sunflower Room Union

J Royal Purple Portraits . . . L

#### MARLATT

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



atch for the

inter 1990 Intersession

course listing in the

ovember 1 Collegian

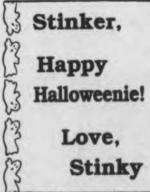
- Intersession is January 2-17, 1990. It offers over 45 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.
- · Registration for Intersession will be in 217 Willard Hall December 4-6.

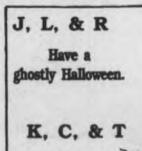
For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

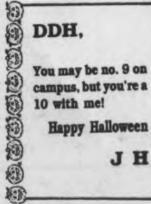
Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

Say Happy Halloween to all your favorite ghouls! Just select the style you want, fill out the form, and bring it along with \$6, to Kedzie

103. All ads must be turned in by Thursday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and the ads will run on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Place your order today! Style 3 Style 1







Name Style # Phone Number

5/15/90 \*\* 9 Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Sectin 120 West 10th Topeka, 66612

\*5-DIGIT 66612

prove in the Big Eight meet this weekend over last year's third place finish. See Page 10.

#### Thursday

October 26, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 43

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratze

#### First blood

Wednesday afternoon while Kim Dick, R.N., pulls out a needle after will be in the K, S, and U rooms of the Union until Friday.

Brenda Miller, freshman undecided, applies pressure to her arm Miller had given blood for the first time. The Red Cross bloodmobile

#### Senate to reconsider referendum process

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first readings tonight on a bill diluting the requirements to pass a student body referendum.

The bill, which is being sponsored by the Senate Operations Committee and three senators, states that consistently fewer than one-third of the student body votes in referendums. Anne Banning, Senate Operation Committee chairwoman, said with the exception of the referendum regarding the construction of Bramlage Coliseum, no referendum has passed in recent years.

"Although I am a neutral part of the committee and the bill was authored by senators, the reasoning behind this bill was to make a change first in increasing student voting," Banning said. "The way it began, it made it impossible for a referendum to work.'

Current legislation outlining the referendum process requires that if less than one-third of the student body votes, a two-thirds majority vote is required to pass the bill. If more than one-third of the student

body votes, a simple majority is the way the majority would. I thought give the legislative, rather than the required.

"The new bill would require that a four-sevenths majority if less than 10 percent of the student body votes, or a simple majority if more than 10 percent of the student body votes," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

"I really started it because our rules have been too stringent. Other schools in the Big Eight don't have rules as strong as we do," said Todd Giefer, engineering senator and coauthor of the referendum revision. "In the real world, if Manhattan voted on a mill levy for schools, the city government would decide if it should go to referendum, and then any voter turn-out would be considered enough to make a decision by a majority vote."

Giefer opposed the fine arts/ athletic fee that Senate passed last week, but he waited to propose the referendum changes until the fee discussion was complete.

"If the student body does its job when it elects officers in Student Senate, senators should be able to vote

the fee should have been voted on by executive, the power to impeach judits own merits, without the interfer- icial members. The bill proposes that

"The new bill would require that a four-sevenths majority if less than 10 percent of the student body votes, or a simple majority if more than 10 percent of the student

body votes." -Todd Johnson Student Senate chairman

ence of the revision to the constitution." Giefer said.

"After debating the possible changes, I just thought the system would be better if we changed our referendum policy."

Also at tonight's meeting, senators will hear first readings on a bill addressing Senate's impeachment

process. Johnson said the revision would

Senate, and not Tribunal, have the power to impeach judicial officers and thereby preserve the doctrine of separation of powers.

"It's an attempt to have more checks and balances," Johnson said. The third proposed constitutional

revision will change the policy regarding the Board of Student Publications, the governing body of the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

"Senate's constitution currently conflicts with the board's constitution by saying it's only for undergraduate membership," Johnson said. "However, right now there is a graduate student on the board."

The bill states that the undergraduate policy serves no purpose and disenfranchises Student Publications' fee-paying graduate students.

Because final enrollment has been released, Senate will hear first readings on a final allocations bill. The legislation will amend allocations made this spring, based on appeals from groups requesting more money.

#### Congress sustains abortion bill veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush's veto of a bill to provide abortion assistance to impoverished victims of rape and incest was sustained in the House on Wednesday as a 231-191 vote to override him fell 51 votes short of the necessary twothirds margin.

Though narrow in scope, the bill carried symbolic importance in the widening political struggle over the abortion issue, and proponents took their loss with a vow to keep the president's feet to the fire. But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., called it a decisive victory for the pro-life movement.

"The president won a legislative victory today with use of a legislative minority," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "He will put his party at tremendous risk in the next election, and some of his allies on the House floor will not be returned."

A Republican, Rep. Bill Green of New York, who supported the bill,

said, "President Bush may well have stumbled on the one issue that could cost him re-election."

The vote, in which 42 Republicans joined 189 Democrats in the unsuccessful bid to enact the bill over the president's veto, left intact an 8-yearold ban of federal financing of abortions for poor women, except when their lives are threatened.

"We're pleased," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "It shows strong support for the president's position."

The disputed provision would have permitted Medicaid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest. It was part of a spending bill that now goes back to the House Appropriations Committee for revision.

Smith and other abortion opponents said the vote demonstrated they can overcome future efforts to weaken the prohibition on most Medicaid abortions, adding that it shows ■ See ABORTION, Page 14

## Cuffy questions EOF procedure

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said he is considering vetoing a bill approved by Senate last week that denies funding to groups that submitted EOF applications after the Sept. 15 deadline.

"There is not a very clear process to deal with questionable situations that arise as a result of late applications," Cuffy said.

Some groups were told they would receive an application in the mail and did not, or they received their application after the deadline, he said.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator and author of the bill discounting late applications for the Educational Opportunity Fund, is concerned that Cuffy is overlooking a deadline.

"It's also unfair to the people who respected the deadline and didn't turn in their applications late," Stumpff said.

Senate could override a veto at tonight's meeting with a twothirds majority.

If the veto stands, Cuffy said he would call a special session to expedite the allocation process. If Senate does not override the veto, another EOF bill that considers late applications will be presented tonight.

Both EOF proposals would allocate a combined total of \$73,000 to the KSU Child Development Center, the Division of Academic Assistance Center and the KSU Community Service Program.

The bill that ignores late applications allocates a total of \$10,000 to the Division of Teacher Education, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, College of Business Administration, and the National Society of Black Engineers.

If late applications are ac-■ See EOF, Page 14

## Area group helps residents cope with disease

tients keep track of their medications."

"We also provide home care assistance and help pa-

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

A local non-profit group is helping some area residents cope with the deadly effects of AIDS and the human immunodeficiency virus, or

The Riley-Geary County Chapter of the Topeka AIDS Project offers wide-ranging support services to Manhattan area residents who have HIV infection, AIDS or AIDSrelated complex.

During the past year, the number of clients served by the entire Topeka AIDS Project increased 200 percent, said Scott Rich, the chapter's education coordinator.

Last year, TAP served two clients in the Manhattan area, he said. Both died, but the new local chapter now serves six clients in the Manhattan



The local chapter, which was founded in June, is the only one of its kind in the immediate Manhattan

area. It has been operating solely from money provided by the parent organization in Topeka and private donations, Rich said.

Soon, however, it will make its first attempt to obtain funding from the Riley and Geary County governments.

larly those who are bedridden, often require constant care.

adequate housing, and will assist

The local chapter's volunteers ensure that clients have food and

clients in obtaining federal, state and Rich said such patients, particulocal financial assistance.

> tance and help patients keep track of their medications," Rich said. Although the organization pro-

vides its services at no cost to patients or their families, he said patients may be asked to make dona-

-Scott Rich chapter education coordinator, Topeka AIDS Project

"We also provide home care assistions if they receive a substantial amount of government-provided financial assistance, such as social sec-

#### available for children

By The Associated Press

AZT made

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration will allow wider distribution of AZT, the only government-approved anti-AIDS drug, among children with advanced stages of the disease, sources said Wednesday.

The announcement that the drug will be available to hundreds of children was to be made today by Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, according to an HHS source who spoke on the condition of

anonymity. AZT, which attacks the AIDS

virus, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for teen-agers and adults with advanced symptoms of AIDS in March 1987. Researchers have been trying to determine whether children with the same stage of infection also would benefit from the highly toxic drug.

"It seems the drug is as effective in kids as in adults and the toxicity risks are about the same," the source said. The drug will be available under

what the FDA calls a "Treatment IND," which allows widespread distribution of a drug that appears to be promising on the basis of clinical trials, the source said.

Children ages 3 months to 12 years who have symptoms of advanced infection with the AIDS virus will be eligible to receive AZT under the

Instead of taking AZT tablets, they will receive a recently approved version of the drug, a strawberryflavored syrup, which is easier for children to swallow, the source said. Another advantage of the syrup is that dosages can be more easily adjusted for body size.

Studies will continue to evaluate the effects on children of AZT in combination with other drugs and the benefits of the drug when used in voluntary basis, he said. The chapter's volunteers offer ser-

vices designed to help clients cope with feelings of social isolation, he

Those donations are strictly on a

Many patients become depressed, withdrawn and experience social isolation because they have lost their jobs or have been shunned by friends and family members, Rich said.

Such social isolation is largely the result of misinformation that has

children in earlier stages of the

Recent studies have shown that AZT, also called zidovudine, slows progression of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS in adults with early symptoms of the disease. Studies have also found that AZT delays progression of the disease in adults infected with HIV but who have not

yet developed symptoms. According to the latest count by the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, 1,859 children under 13 have AIDS. They constitute about 2 percent of all AIDS cases.

been circulated about the virus and its effects, he said. Much misinformation has resulted

from the belief that AIDS only affects homosexuals, he said, but people are becoming more attuned to AIDS because it is becoming more prevalent among heterosexuals. Patients may also experience

AIDS-related dementia, which occurs when the virus attacks the brain. When patients experience demen-

tia, they may exhibit symptoms of memory loss or socially unacceptable behavior, Rich said.

The local chapter also provides support group services to the families of individuals with AIDS.

Some of the local volunteers were working in conjuction with the parent organization in Topeka to provide services and financial assistance to area patients before the local chap-

ter was founded, Rich said. "We are starting to develop a sense of autonomy," Rich said.

It is vital that the chapter obtain government funding because private donations will not accommodate the organization's growing number of clients, he said.

Since June, the local chapter has received a \$1,000 grant from the parent organization and about \$30 in private donations, he said.

#### Briefly...

#### The Associated Press

#### Around the world

#### Soviets deploy new missiles

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has begun deploying two new types of advanced nuclear-tipped missiles around Moscow as part of a vastly upgraded defense of the capital against missile attack, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

A sophisticated new radar system is also being deployed,

these sources said.

When completed, the three-part upgrading program, legal under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the United States, would defend Moscow with 100 new launchers, most of them underground.

This complex network would also protect the Soviet high command, the sources told The Associated Press. The importance of the new system lies in precisely this, that it would make the high command much more difficult to strike in a war, the sources said.

The Soviets already have a labyrinthian system designed to speed Soviet leaders to safety in the event of a nuclear war.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the Soviets had been working on an improved missile defense since 1980 but only last spring were found to have begun making the new system operational.

#### New toilet monitors health

TOKYO - A high-tech toilet developed by three Japanese companies can monitor the vital health signs of its user, The toilet automatically releases a piece of litmus paper into

the toilet bowl when it is being used.

Within three minutes, optical sensors analyze the urine and reveal the level of sugar, protein and other substances that may signal disease. The results are displayed on a display screen near the toilet.

The user also can measure blood pressure and pulse by inserting a finger into a blood pressure device built into one side of the toilet. The information also is displayed on the screen.

The project, begun in 1986, was aimed at creating a product which would enable people to monitor their health in their own homes, said Kazuo Mogi, a spokesman for Omron Tateisi Electronics Co., which developed the toilet along with Toto Ltd., and Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp.

#### Around the nation

#### U.S. cities ranked in almanac

Here are how Kansas cities rated in the latest list of most livable cities in the United States, as compiled by the Places Rated Almanac: Kansas City (Mo. and Kan.) 41; Wichita 129, Topeka 237, and Lawrence 285.

Seattle was named America's Most Livable City and San Francisco, now recovering from a devastating earthquake, was

ranked second.

The book ranks the top 10 metropolitan areas, in order, as Seattle, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Washington, San Diego, Boston, New York, Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif., Louisville, Ky., and Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., according to The Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

#### Inmates take over prison

CAMP HILL, Pa. - State prison inmates took eight guards hostage and set four fires in a seven-hour riot touched off when a prisoner assaulted a staff worker, officials said. At least 42 people, mostly prison employees, were injured.

The disturbance at the medium-security State Correctional Institute at Camp Hill began at 3 p.m. and ended shortly before 11 p.m., Superintendent Robert Freeman said.

The incident at Camp Hill is over. We are fully in control

of the institution," he said. The injured included 35 guards or staff people, five inmates, including one who had been stabbed with a screwdriver, one firefighter and one state trooper, said John Palakovich, assistant to the prison superintendent.

The hostages were released by 9 p.m., but prison officials did not say how long they had been held.

Formal negotiations between the inmates, who carried homemade weapons, and a team of prison guards began at 6 p.m. and the first hostages were released at 8 p.m., Freeman said.

The inmates had demanded a press conference, changes in medical care and family visit rules and amnesty, Freeman said. In response to the demands, the superintendent said he plans to meet with a group of inmates on Wednesday.

Freeman said some of the hostages had been beaten and received medical treatment, but he had no details on their condition.

All cell blocks were secure and all but one fire was extinguished by 10 p.m., Palakovich said.

#### Around the region

#### Bases may receive funds

WASHINGTON - Kansas military bases would receive \$42.5 million for construction projects in the current budget year under an agreement by congressional negotiators.

Fort Riley would receive the largest amount, about \$21 million, for Army and Army Reserve projects, including a \$10.6 million water treatment plant and \$4.35 million for improvements to 112 family housing units. The rest of the money would go for a child development center and standby emergency generators for the Army and a new warehouse for the Army Reserve.

#### County seeks time change

LAKIN - For a while, there was hope for some that part of Kearny County wouldn't have to "fall back" when Daylight Savings Time ends this weekend.

Part of the county is in the Mountain time zone, and part is in the Central Standard Time zone. County officials had hoped that the U.S. Department of Transportation would decide the county could be in the same time zone before the clocks are changed this weekend.

Deerfield, eight miles east of Lakin, was allowed to make the change to Central time in 1970. The Lakin area was turned down when it tried two years later, and now the Kearny County Commission has submitted another request.

In a straw poll conducted last summer, Central time was fa-

However, the Transportation Department says it needs more time before acting. Approval, if it comes, could take at least six months, Joanne Petrie, a DOT attorney, said.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

STUDENTS TO ELECT BROWN will meet at 8 p.m. at The Forum in Aggieville.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Old Stadium for practice at at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

SIGMA DELTA PI will sponsor Dennis Benavides' program on Peru at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for a film on eating disorders among college students.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTUR-ING ENGINEERS members planning to travel to Kansas City to tour the General Motors Fairfax plant must sign up by today in Durland 212 and be ready to leave by 3 p.m. Friday.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures and elections.

TRIATHALON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI ALPHA THETA BOOK SALE will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday on the second floor of Eisenhower.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throck-

TRIANGELS (TRIANGLE LITTLE SISTERS) will meet at 8:40 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MASH (MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH) will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. All those signed up and paid for the trip to Denver must attend.

UFM will sponsor the seminar, "Spouse Abuse," from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room, 1221 Thurston. Pre-registration is required. Call. 539-8763.

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Royal Purple pictures will be

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has . scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Andrew W. Lenssen at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of Resistence to Biotic Stress on Forage Quality on Alfalfa."

#### SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will not be meeting. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov.5.

#### Campus Briefly

#### Chief of staff takes leave

Ira Bolden, chief of staff for Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, is taking a leave of absence to campaign for student body president.

"Laurian and I sat down and discussed where we were. We felt comfortable, so I am taking a leave of absence," Bolden

Bolden's position will be filled by Haitham Arafat, executive assistant to the president.

Cuffy said that the chief of staff has many duties.

"In the event something were to happen to me, Ira would be next in line for student body president," Cuffy said.

"Basically, I'm supervising the activities of the executive members," Arafat said. "I run meetings and report to Laurian."

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#### SGA ELECTIONS

Tuesday, October 31-Wednesday, November 1 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

In the following locations:

- Derby Food Center
- Cardwell Hall
- K-State Union
- Vet Med Student Lounge (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Bring a valid student I.D.



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## Journalism school takes 'first step'

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

Following a positive report from a visiting accreditation team, K-State officials are in agreement that the journalism school may be solidly on the road back to accreditation.

"(The progress) was a combination of money, guts, administrative support and supportive students," said Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

A team of four journalism professionals visited the school for four days beginning Sunday and met with students and instructors, audited classes, telephoned people who have hired graduates and met with President Jon Wefald and Provost James

draft of the report they will present to the national committee in March. According to the report, the school is in compliance with all 12 standards necessary for reaccreditation.

"This is just the first step. It doesn't mean we are reaccredited," Oukrop said. "It means these people will recommend to the national committee that we be reaccredited, and in May, the national council will decide."

However, Oukrop said she felt optimistic about the chances of reaccreditation.

"I would be just astonished if we were not reaccredited," she said.

The school was evaluated in 12 categories of the school including governance and administration; the school, the report said. For the

and advising; instruction and evaluation; faculty; internships; equipment and facilities; faculty scholarship, research and professional activities; public service; graduates and alumni; and minority and female representation.

According to the report, the most dramatic improvement in the school has been in financial support. State operating funds are up 80 percent, endowment gifts totaling \$1.75 million have been provided, equipment has been upgraded, and faculty members have been added.

Reaccreditation was denied in 1986 largely because of failure to comply with a requirement that JMC students complete 90 hours outside

The team provided Oukrop with a budget; curriculum; student records 1988-89 class, 96 percent of the graduates met this compliance.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the loss of accreditation had positive

"I think K-State considered our loss three years ago as a challenge," Isenhour said. "We met the challege."

President Jon Wefald said the ac-

ments from the time when accreditation was lost.

creditation team found improve-

"I think they found that incredible progress had been made.

"The journalism school attracts good students from across the region and the state," Wefald said.

#### Presidential forum set for today Four-stage debate offers chance to show creativity

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

The annual Student Body Presidential Candidate debate sponsored by the Union Program Council will take place at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

The UPC Issues and Ideas committee organized the debate for the seven candidates who met the Oct. 15 filing deadline set by the Student Governing Association.

Liz McElhaney, senior in marketing and coordinator of the debate, said six candidates have confirmed they will participate.

McElhaney said candidate Stephen Sampson, junior in business administration, is not sure he will be

Mike Korcok, assistant debate coach, will serve as the moderator of the debate.

The debate will be split into four stages with time restrictions, said Stan Winter, adviser to the Issues and Ideas committee.

Each candidate will be introduced and allowed one minute to make an opening comment. After the opening comments, one prepared "issue" and one "non-issue" question will be asked of each candidate, Winter said.

Each participant has been informed of possible issue questions that may be asked, Winter said. Possible questions include concerns about the condition of Farrell Library, able to attend because of other discrimination in the Manhattan bus- non-issue questions may allow the

minor curriculum program.

The participants have not been informed of possible non-issue ques-

"The audience will get to see how each candidate thinks on his feet."

> -Liz McElhaney **Debate Coordinator**

tions since "they are based purely on spontaneous response," McElhaney

"The audience will get to see how each candidate thinks on his feet,"

Winter said the answers to the

iness community and the lack of a audience to compare the creativity and personality of each participant. The candidates are allowed 90 sec-

onds to answer each of the prepared

In the last part of the prepared debate, the participants are allowed three minutes to make closing remarks. Winter said the time may be used to address other issues or clarify earlier statements.

The audience will then be allowed to ask questions of the candidates, with responses limited to one minute.

The purpose of the debate is to inform the student body of important issues facing the campus and to motivate students to vote in the election on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, McElhaney



Window work

Staff Photo/David Mayes

Chris Ilcin, sophomore in graphic design, paints a logo on a window at Falsetto's Italian Pizza House in Aggieville Wednesday.

# Enrollment increases vary among colleges

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Although K-State's enrollment increased by 809 students, varying gains and losses were reported by the University's nine colleges.

On-campus enrollment per college for the fall 1989 semester is: agriculture, 1,374; architecture and design, 996; arts and sciences, 5,791; business, 3,068; education, 1,555; engi-president for institutional advanceneering, 2,613; human ecology,

1,203; graduate school, 3,122; and helped us and that there's also an inveterinary medicine, 378.

The colleges of arts and sciences and business had increases of 739 and 195 students.

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, said he was pleased with the 13 percent increase in the college.

"It shows that Pat Bosco (vice ment) and the admissions office have

terest in liberal arts education," Feyerharm said.

Increased enrollment, however, does bring some problems.

"It has also been a challenge to be able to handle it on the part of our college and other colleges," he said. "As numbers increase, finding the resources to teach these new students coming in becomes difficult."

Feyerharm attributes this increase

to the work done over the last few years by the individual departments.

K-State students and faculty representing the English, art and music departments have spent time visiting high schools across Kansas, he said.

"Also, the political science department has sent out a series of tapes." Feyerharm said, "These are used by one-third of the high schools in the

Students in community colleges

have also been contacted and visited to generate interest.

"I'm not sure we expected quite as many (new students)," Feyerharm said, "So it has been somewhat of a

On the other end of the spectrum, the college of agriculture suffered a 12 percent drop with 167 fewer students.

"The major part of that decrease was in off-campus enrollment rather than on-campus enrollment," said Walter Woods, dean of agriculture.

Woods said the off-campus enrollment consists of people taking limited hours through continuing education or through a special course.

"We thought that we would see a leveling off in enrollment this year," he said. "We had not anticipated the significant drop represented by offcampus enrollment."

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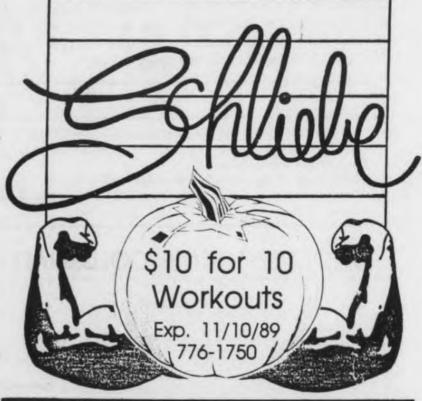
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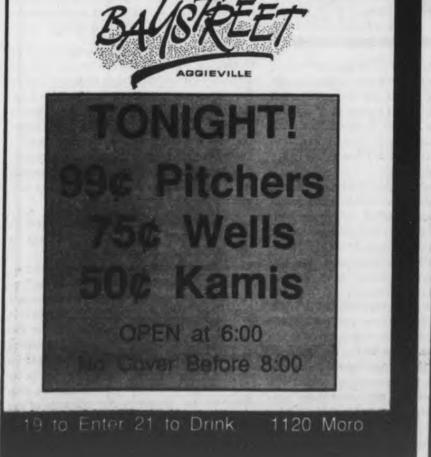


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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, October 26, 1989

# Campaign presents realistic solutions

to fill you in. I brazenly announced my dependable responsibility from me. write-in candidacy for student body president.

Well, to be quite honest, the campaign is

going kind of slow.

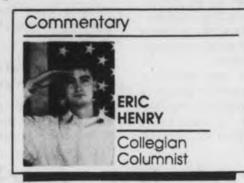
This has been a busy week for me; I've had homework, tests, work and this column to do. You know how it is. We're all busy, right? So I really haven't had a chance to get out and make any speeches or any appearances just yet. I don't know, maybe I'll get around to it by the end of this week. I'm a terrible procrastinator, but that's no reason for you to vote for some other more experienced candidate.

Most of the other candidates have already decided which issues they will choose to address in their campaign platforms. Parking seems to be a biggie as does campus safety. But Farrell Library is the buzzword in this exciting, highly partisan election. I'm sure the legitimate candidates have already invented countless task forces and committees to look

f you missed last week's column I need certainly won't be getting that boring kind of

Earlier this week I sat down with my closeknit group of political advisers. They call themselves the puppeteers. They decided what my position on these issues will be. For example, the library needs cold, hard cash to get more books. Other candidates would suggest a library improvement feasibility study, but not me. Those things take too long. The fastest, most cost-efficient method for accumulating capital is an all-American institution we are all familiar with: the bake sale.

We have the facilities, the wheat and the know-how. All we need is for everyone to donate one day of their time to bake, package and sell our baked goods. I've even figured out how to make them sell like, well, hotcakes. We will put our cookies, etc. in bright metallic colored packages and label them "New Gold Classic Dry." Nothing sells merchandise like these four words. We would have Farrell stocked to the rafters with books into these problems. All I can say is that you in no time. If that doesn't work I have a



follow-up plan for a car and dog wash. Parking. The puppeteers have thought long and hard about parking. We've decided that the only plausible solution to our parking problems is the total deregulation of parking laws on campus. Laissez-faire parking, we call it. Handicapped stalls would, of course, remain as they are now. I would also lobby for the creation of an off-campus bus line to bring off-campus students (like myself) to campus. Another parking solution we're working on is the faculty dorm. It's kind of

complicated and still in the planning stages so, I can't say much about it.

Campus safety is also an important issue this election. I think the only way to solve this problem would be a big fat lighting fee tacked on to tuition. We could put it up for student referendum as a token political gesture before we let the Student Senate make the real decision on the fee.

If I were elected president, I would assure you that you would never have to pay for a condiment in the K-State Union again. It is morally wrong to have to pay for condiments. The Union is the only eating establishment I have ever seen that charges for a pat of butter or honey. Why do they do this? Do some of you hoard condiments? Have you no shame?

If elected president I promise not to be a' sciolist (or is it too late?), slyboots, ragamuffin, tetterdemalion, wastrel or fop.

One of my pet projects, if elected, would be the formation of a campus arbitration organization. It would represent the students in any dispute between students and the administration. This group would be known as the Students for Militant Compromise. Hopefully it would be able to resolve any conflicts between them and us.

The election takes place Oct. 31 and Nov. Even if you decide not to vote for me be sure to make it to the polls to vote. It's your patriarchal duty.

That's probably plenty about the campaign and the election.

ne peculiar fashion practice I have noticed lately is wearing ripped-up jeans. I have a pair myself. Why!? The function of clothing is to protect our feeble human bodies from the elements. I bring this up because I have had a cold for the past week. I can only assume that I became ill because I was not properly protected against the recent cold weather. I have paid the price for being a slave to fashion.

Someone told me this Zen nugget in a bar...

"The ox may be slow but the Earth is

#### Union hours restrain student involvement

cuss and vote upon allocations of student monies derived from the 1990 Educational Opportunity Fund. Ideally, students concerned with this and other important issues would attend a Senate meeting to express their views.

Because the K-State Union closes at 11 p.m., students are not always able to attend prolonged Senate sessions. Students who go to Senate but have to leave at any point, cannot return unless some- iced by an elevator and a stairway, one waits patiently for them at one which not only complies with fire of the Union entrances.

K-Staters in general have tradi- accessibility. tionally shown little interest in stu-

The solution is simple: keep the government.

Tonight Student Senate will dis- Union open until Senate meetings are over.

Only one entrance to the Union would need to remain open for access to these meetings. Because the Big Eight room, site of all Senate sessions, is in the south end of the Union, the south entrance would But that is not always possible. obviously be the ideal choice. Safety measures, such as grillwork or other deterrents, could easily be installed to deny access to the rest of the Union.

The south entrance is also servcodes, but ensures handicapped

Perhaps if students could see Sedent government, and such a hin- nate in action, they would show drance only worsens the situation. greater interest in their

S BEAUTIFUL BUT WITH THESE EARTHQUAKES, ID FEEL MUCH SAFER in Kansas...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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## Flag-burning ban denies rights

"If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." Thomas Jefferson, First Inaugural Address

rank Burns. I think President George Bush bears a striking physical, and you can now add mental, resemblance to the flag-waving, sanctimonious, supercilious surgeon of the 4077th MASH. It appears that ferret-face ... er, I mean George, and a large number of overpaid idiots in Congress have approved the most inane piece of bureaucratic fertilizer legislated in this century. I am referring to the recently approved federal ban on flag burning.

Unfortunately, it's not just George and Congress that thinks so. According to a July 1989 Gallup Poll, 71 percent of Americans polled would support a constitutional amendment making flag burning illegal. We are a nation of ferret-faces.

However, five U.S. Supreme Court Justices believe the First Amendment guarantees the actions of those who, yes, that's right, burn the American flag in political protest.

So what is going on here? It all began with the deeds of one man, one Gregory Johnson - his friends call him "Joey." Johnson was arrested in 1984 at the Republican National Convention after setting fire to an American flag and then chanting, "America, red, white and blue, we spit on you." This summer, the U.S. Supreme Court decided, in a 5-4 landmark decision, that flag burning was a fundamental, constitutionally protected right of the individual in the form of



free speech. Justice William Brennan wrote, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." Sounds logical to me. Then why are so many Americans foam-

ing at the mouth? Paul Kennedy, Yale University history professor and author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers" writes, " ... Given the worldwide array of military liabilities which the United States has assumed since 1945, its capacity to carry those burdens is obviously less than it was several decades ago, when its share of global manufacturing and GNP was much larger, its agriculture was not in crisis, its balance of payments was far healthier, the government budget was also in balance, and it was not so heavily in debt to the rest of the world. In that larger sense, there is something in the analogy which is made by certain political scientists between the United States' position today and that of previous 'declining hegemons."

Ronald Reagan, father of tear-jerking nationalism in the '80s, called upon Americans

to "begin an era of national renewal," in his inaugural address as the 40th President of the United States. Campaigns calling for "renewal" are, as Kennedy puts it, " ... a confirmation of decline, in that such an agitation simply would not have been necessary a few decades earlier, when the nation's lead was unquestioned. When a Great Power is strong and unchallenged, it will be much less likely to debate its capacity to meet its obligations than when it is relatively weaker."

It is Reagan's legacy of nationalistic fervor that has provided the political momentum responsible for the ban on flag burning. True to form. Bush intends to follow loyally in Reagan's footsteps. Frank, I mean George, wants a constitutional amendment that would make flag burning illegal. Sounds like George knows this latest federal ban may be tested. Fortunately, this ludicrous idea was defeated (by a very small margin) in the Senate last

et's test the ban. Let's all test it. George and all the ferret-faces in this country need to

know what true freedom of expression is. They need to know that the "flag" of the United States of America is not a red, white and blue piece of cloth, but rather the people that live within the nation's shores. We are the flag, the symbol of the freedom that others hope for, but do not have. It will be lost if we let the Frank Burns in this country slowly, by degree, legislate it out of existence. We gain freedom and respect by our tolerance of the Joey Johnsons in this country. We risk losing it all by silencing them.

Anyone have a match?

# OpEd

Kansas State Collegian ■ OpEd ■ Thursday, October 26, 1989

# Financial Aid appreciates student support

hank you, K-State students, for your patience and understanding as we closed our office six days in September.

We were able to accomplish a lot during those six days. For example, 560 student applications requiring federal verification were cleared, 210 appeals were reviewed, recalculated and reawarded, 375 Stafford Loan applications that required manual handling were completed and mailed, and checks totaling more than \$1 million were readied for disbursement.

Additionally, we continued to file the 1,000 to 1,500 pieces of information we receive daily and we continued the initial processing on the 100 to 200 new applications being received each week.

Thank you for being especially courteous and keeping positive attitudes as you waited your 20 to 30 minutes in one of our long lines. We certainly appreciate that. You may be interested to know that in August, we had 4,710 students walk into our office for assistance and handled 8,579 phone calls. We've not finalized September's numbers yet, but preliminary figures appear to equal or exceed that August traffic. By the end of summer 1990, more than \$40 million in scholarships, grants, loans, wages and Veteran's benefits will have assisted students during the 1989-90 academic year.

What are we doing to become more efficient?

■ We are working with AT&T consulting group to provide solutions to our phone crises. About \$5,000 in additional funds will be spent this year to add private lines within the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Thus, when calls are transferred, the main incoming lines will be freed for other calls.

This is a short-term "fix." The long-term goal is to install a "voice response" system tied to our new computer system.

Commentary

LARRY VITERNA

Guest Columnist

During summer 1990, we will commmunicate to students when their financial aid file is complete and their checks have been ordered. This will reduce the number of late summer callers who ask, "Will my check be here at registration?"

During January and February, we will expand our efforts to encourage all currently enrolled students to file annual aid applications on time (by March 15) next spring. Ninety-five percent of those who file on time receive their checks at registration.

We are providing concentrated financial aid training for the K-State admissions representatives so they can give more complete answers to prospective students regarding the financial aid process.

■ We are increasing the training of our office student employees.

We are notifying Stafford Loan recipients of the survey form and \$10 administrative services fee at the time award letters are mailed. Approval from the Board of Regents was not finalized until May 1989, which caused notification delays this year.

We may close the office to the public for one week prior to fall registration and thus not have to close after the semester has

By fall 1991, we will have in place a com-

puterized Student Financial Aid/Student Accounts system. It will allow us to answer all student questions from the computer screens instead of searching for a student's hard copy

We will be able to track documents and identify where a student is within the financial aid process.

ith the new system, checks will no longer be cut for each financial aid type for each student for each semester. Rather, a student's account will be credited and the student will get either a check for the balance due the student or a statement of the amount still owed the University.

Slowly but surely, we are making progress in our goal to serve you in the best way possible. Again, thank you for working with us in a positive way.

Larry Viterna is the director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

#### Letters

#### Arts fundamental

In response to Thursday's unsigned editorial regarding the "entertainment" fee: Who are you? Where have you been? The purpose of the Fine Arts and Athletics programs is not solely to entertain K-State students, although quality entertainment is part of the end result. The arts are fundamental to any education.

Are you aware that K-State offers 14 majors in the fine arts? Are you telling all the students in these curricula that they are not getting an education, rather that they are here merely to provide entertainment for a few unenlightened Collegian editors? And what about the thousands of other students involved with fine arts and athletics, not as majors, but as students hoping to enhance their college education? You say that "students need not attend events at McCain or Bramlage or KSU Stadium to graduate." I beg to differ. Many courses, several of which are used by students to fulfill the fine arts requirement in

arts and sciences, take place in McCain Auditorium. And many more events could be held there if McCain, which was designed for such events, were funded properly. The fine arts are a respected and essential part of quality education. And let's not forget the athletes. Without the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate sports, many athletes would never have the chance to earn their education.

The fine arts and athletics are parts of this university that have been historically underfunded. You mention that "the benefits of the entertainment provided by the fine arts and athletics programs will continue without the fee." I don't know where you got this information, but it is totally bogus. Without additional funding, Summer Repertory Theatre will close, and K-State Players will lose an additional production next season. The athletics and fine arts programs mutually support this university and the city of Manhattan. Without additional funding, we are all at risk. You may not have been aware of the band-aid repairs being undertaken in those depart-

ments, but don't punish the students and faculty for doing an incredible job of covering up this university's embarrassing situation. If you want technical instruction, go to VoTech. If you are at K-State for a well-rounded, quality education, get off your printing press and support the fine arts. And if, heaven forbid, this fee has failed by the printing of this letter, the very least you owe yourself is to get out there and take advantage of our excellent, if limited, fine arts productions and exhibits.

Mary E. Hale senior in history

#### Cartoon a delight

Editor,

What a delight it is to get up in the morning and read "Jim's Journal." I'm not being sarcastic. Its subtle, anticlimactic format gives a refreshing insight into the smaller details of life. Just because its readers aren't spoon-fed an obvious punchline every day, heaven for-

bid, people get upset. Its total lack of glamour and professional glitz only adds to its sophisticated, dry humor.

Keep up the good work, Jim. Paul Donovan freshman in secondary education

#### Humor delayed

The way I figure it, the humor in Jim's Journal is there, but it's delayed a little bit. The strip itself kind of stinks, but the letters griping about it are hilarious.

Keep it up, Jim.

Shawn Mick junior in RTV

#### AIDS won't forgive

Protect thyself, Lee Hildebrecht, For AIDS is blind to race, color, religious beliefs, child-

not. Now this is fact, Lee: If you mock this disease, then you will be the one facing God, before any of us will. Eric Wickman

ren, the elderly, men, women and even col-

lege students. God will forgive, AIDS will

junior in secondary education

#### Crew commended

I feel that the grounds here at K-State are looking great. There is always something different planted all over the campus; that's what keeps the campus unique and interesting.

Each season the groundskeepers do their best to keep the campus looking good. They should be commended on their work of creatively organizing and growing new plants.

Amy Hadlock junior in public relations



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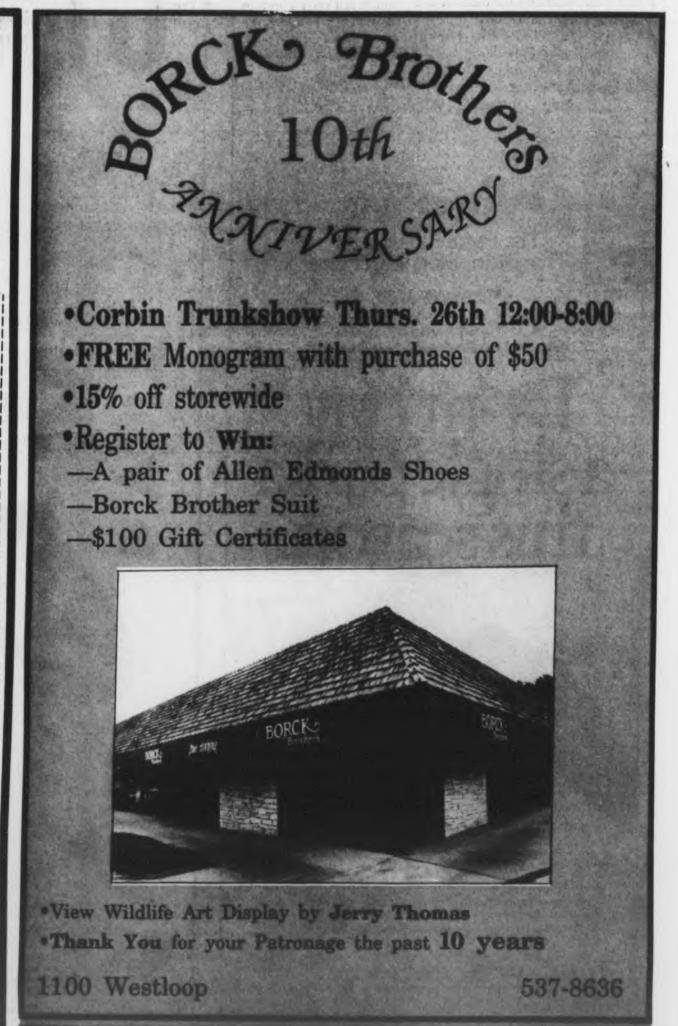
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VISA





# Students gain real world experience

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

K-State students have the opportunity to apply the talents they learn in the classroom to real world problems and earn money before they graduate. This can be done through the Community Service Program.

"Your generation of students is believe that's true," said Carol Peak, K-State community service program director. "If college students don't have the opportunity (to serve), then I don't think we have judged them fairly."

The program allows students to become temporary members of rural Kansas communities and help the

"I wanted a chance to work with a city manager, and I learned how to work with the public," said Doug Bach, graduate student in public administration and a participant in this year's summer team in Winfield. Last year, 42 students were

selected and placed in groups of four or five. Each group works on sepalabeled as self-centered. We don't rate projects in different rural communities. The students live with host fami-

lies and participate in community events. They usually work 40 hours a week, and they have their own office space. The groups work on community projects ranging from planning to development.

All team members must enroll in a communities solve their problems. three credit hour class in the spring

semester. One of the credits is in sociology, because a sociology instructor teaches the class. The other two credits fall into each student's particular field of study.

A faculty mentor is assigned to each group. Mentors oversee the design of projects in the spring class and visit the students three or four times in the summer for advice and back-up.

Rural Kansas communities wanting to participate in the program are subject to an application process. Each community contributes an outline for the problem it wants solved. In 1990, students will work on these

Designing and implementing a

total recreational center in Tribune. Surveying the community and creating a skyscape plan in Phillipsburg.

■ Implementing a geographic map system in Lincoln County.

Developing a professional ser-

vice center in Clyde. ■ Helping the North Central Planning Commission develop a trail

system at Waconda Lake at Glen Creating a community founda-

tion in Columbus. Planning city entrances in Fort

 Creating a neighborhood assoprojects: Creating a neighborhood asso-ciation in Kansas City, Kan., in the program's first urban project.

■ Updating three elements of Concordia's comprehensive plan.

Students each earn \$1,500 during the summer from their respective communities and receive a \$400 scholarship when they enroll in the fall semester evaluation class.

A new plan implemented this year is Elderserve. This community service program consists of threemember teams who make weekly trips to Kansas communities to serve the elderly.

"This gives college students the opportunity to work with older people. This links the generations, and hopefully will destroy some of the myths," said Peak.

K-State will cooperate with Seward Community College at Liberal and Highland Community College in Doniphan County in the Elderserve program.

Elderserve will serve eight project sites in 1990. Two of them are serviced by teams from Seward, and two are visited by teams from Highland. The remaining four are the responsibility of the K-State teams. The sites include Mankato, Summerfield, Morris County and Washington County.

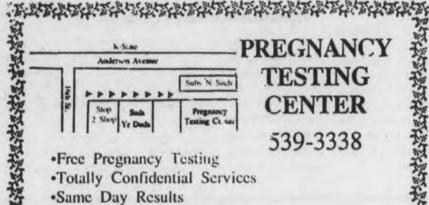


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By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

Experienced leadership is the campaign theme for student body presidential candidate Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy.

Johnson is not new to student government. As the 1988-89 Student Senate chairman, he has lobbied student issues in Topeka and Washington, D.C.

-179

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io.

Farrell Library and campus safety are two of Johnson's priorities. He proposes a lobby team of five professionally trained students, working to stress University issues to the Kansas Legislature.

The library needs not only needs additional space, but an improved ventilation system, he said. Campus safety should be improved through installing additional campus lighting and local phones in buildings that stay open late.

Increasing campus enrollment also concerns Johnson.

"It's great that there is increased enrollment, but we need to maintain our reputation as a friendly campus and make sure that our classrooms don't become overburdened," he said, adding that an increase in enrollment shouldn't come at the expense of a quality education.

Although he's not sure a change is needed, Johnson said Senate should look at current referendum policies. "I'm not one to go around chang-

ing the Constitution. We shouldn't said, adding that it would be a step back to let the Board of Regents or students without the Senate's son said

"Here at K-State we have a long tradition of a highly credible student government. Our SGA has more power than most any other school," Johnson said. For the most part, he fix it to meet specific goals," Johnson said student government decisions are right on target. "Overall, I feel comfortable with student governthe administration impose fees on ment's ability to impose fees," John-



Staff Photo/David Mayes

Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy

## Safety, library among goals Disparity concerns Jones

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

"Listening and communicating with students.'

For Tom Jones, junior in political science, that's what being a student body president is all about.

Although the Farrell Library has received increased attention from students and administrators, Jones said more must be done.

"Farrell had to cancel 25 percent of our periodicals last year," he said. "That's new information that K-State students won't have access to."

Jones said Senate passed a bill in the spring stating that its top academic concern was Farrell

"It stated the obvious, but didn't accomplish anything," he said. "In the same term, they passed an athletic fee, a health fee and a fine arts fee. But they claim the library is their main concern.

Senate needs to pass a bill which restricts the consideration of new fees until the Board of Regents and the Legislature pay attention to the li-

brary, Jones said. "It would help show the regents and the Legislature that this is an

issue we really care about," he said. Jones feels international, nontraditional and off-campus students are underrepresented in Senate.

"Surely there is some way that the great disparities between the number of representatives and the number represented can be minimized," he said. "We really need to revise the system. Perhaps have a Senate by college and by living group."

Jones has no major concerns with current referendum policies. He said he sees them as a means of protecting students, and he thinks a referendum's purpose is to give the students the chance to have a say on an issue.

"I am a strong supporter of having a two-thirds majority required when there is a small voter turnout. It is essential from stopping a small group of people from enacting policy on an apathetic population," Jones said.





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K-State Union:

•Spirit Banners Hung 8-9 a.m.

Ambassador Elections 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

(Please Bring Fee Card or Student ID)

Ahearn Fieldhouse:

 Ambassador Elections 4-7 p.m. (Please Bring Fee Card or Student ID)

·Body Building 4-5:30 p.m.

 Introducton of Ambassador Candidates 5:45 p.m.

Yell Like Hell Competition 5:45-7:15 p.m.

Announcements following

Aggieville:

•Spirit March (Aggieville) 9 p.m. • Bonfire Pep Rally (Aggieville) 9

p.m.

•Pant the Chant Contest 9:30 p.m.





Tom Jones, senior in political science

& Lounge

Staff Photo/Oiver Kaubisch

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> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



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#### Glenn hit in jaw at Smithsonian

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A man who slugged Sen. John Glenn Wednesday after muttering "the earthquakes are starting" had been detained by police Tuesday after approaching Vice President Dan Quayle's motorcade, officials said.

Michael Breen, who was arrested after hitting Glenn in the jaw at a tree-planting ceremony, was the same man detained for two hours Tuesday after breaking through a police line and trying to approach Quayle's motorcade, U.S. Capitol police said.

Breen, 31, of Washington, tried to pass a letter to Quayle's motorcade but was stopped before he got close to the car, said a Capitol Police spokesman. Breen was not arrested Tuesday because he did not commit a crime, the spokesman said.

After hitting Glenn at a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Breen was charged with assault-

ing a member of Congress, which is a felony, said a District of Columbia police spokesman. Breen's arraignment was set for Thursday in U.S. District Court, he said.

A Glenn aide said the senator's jaw was sore but he did not see a doctor and kept to his schedule.

Glenn's spokeswoman, Rebecca Bell, said the Ohio Democrat was talking to a television reporter when a man who had watched Glenn help plant a tree started muttering, "The earthquakes are starting, the earthquakes are starting.

The man then hit Glenn on the jaw, she said. The senator, a former astronaut and ex-Marine, grabbed the man and called for Smithsonian guards.

Gary Nurenberg, the TV reporter, said Glenn rubbed his jaw and said, "I haven't been hit like that in 30 years." Nurenberg, a correspondent with Gillett News Bureau, said "the senator at 68 had better reflexes than anybody else

#### Soundgarden rediscovers heavy metal

**UDIO** 

JUNCTION, INC.

By Doug Fall Collegian Reviewer

Just when it sounds like heavy metal has died in a rut of complacency, Soundgarden has discovered a new beginning by returning to its roots.

Soundgarden took its name from a Seattle, Wash., sound sculpture, a series of pipes which makes sound when wind blows through it.

The band's sound is more like a hurricane than the sculpture. Formed almost five years ago, Soundgarden is finally becoming recognized with its latest release, "Louder Than Love."

Band members describe their

album is like taking a trip back to the early '70s when groups like Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath were defin-

#### Review

ing a new genre of music. Soundgarden has taken their cues and infused their own psychedelic overtures to produce what they call "acid punk."

Soundgarden was hailed as one of nine most-promising college bands in the Feb. 9, 1989, issue of Rolling Stone. That was before their latest alburn. Now, with A&M Records behind them and a new tour, Soundgarden seems set at last to earn the rec-

sound as big. Listening to their latest ognition it has deserved for the past four years.

> The band was formed in 1984 by current members Kim Thayil and Hiro Yamamoto, who linked up with Chris Cornell, the lead singer and former drummer.

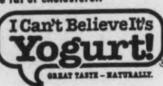
In the following years, Soundgarden released an EP, a 12-inch single, and last year's "Ultramega OK," its first album. These efforts garnered a large following in the Pacific Northwest. From there, it was only a matter of time before a major label signed the band, which happened early in

The new album is more of the same, or, as the band would say, "bigger than ever." The first single, "Loud Love," has exactly everything that recent heavy metal lacks: a loud, untampered sound that harks more toward The Cult than any other group today. Soundgarden has been compared to the hardcore bands of today, but that does not begin to acknowledge the debt it owes to the '70s.

Soundgarden is on a nationwide tour focusing on the East Coast, where the band is less known. It should only be a matter of time before it makes its name known throughout the country.

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Do you know where the Collegian Classified Office is located?

Yes 86%

No 14%

How often do you read the classifed section of the Collegian? Once a week Twice a week Three times a week or more

14%

No Answer 2%

Have you ever placed a Classified ad? Yes No No Answer

3% 60% 37%

Classified Categories advertised in:

01 Announcements 12%

03 Apartments for Rent-Unfurnished 3% 18 Personals 35% 05 Automobiles for Sale 5%

13 Lost & Found 7%

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise 3%

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 5%

23 Roommate Wanted 3%

26 Sublease 5%

No Answer 23%

Would you like to see new categories added?

No No Answer Yes 67% 21% 12%

Would you advertise in the Collegian Classifieds again?

Yes No No Answer 58% 42%

Were the people who helped you courteous and helpful?

Yes No No Answer 47% 53%

\*A total of 43 respondents

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#### Play portrays family in decay

By Jim Rourk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Woman in Mind" is defined as a comedy in the Samuel French playbook, a listing and description of plays owned by the Samuel French company.

The play by Alan Ayckbourn portrays a housewife named Susan. Susan is married to a straight-laced cleric, George, who has been writing his life's work for the past 20 years and has accumulated an entire 60 pages of manuscript.

"This is an example of a family in decay," said Nancy Zenger-Beneda, graduate in theater and the play's director. "The play is from Susan's perspective. The deterioration of the family cannot be pinned on any one member of the family. The disintegration of the family just happens."

After Susan steps on the toothend of a rake, she experiences hal-

sive and boring everyday life is replaced by a fantasy life where she is an ideal wife and mother with an ideal family.

In Susan's mind, her real-life family treats her with condescension and apathy. Susan's alter-ego family drinks champagne, lives in a stately home and tells her she is

Eventually Susan realizes there is a rift between fanatasy and reality. Ayckbourn reveals a nightmarish side to Susan's fanatasy that indicates she is about to have a nervous breakdown.

There are hilarious moments in this work where we can laugh at ourselves. The unraveling of the action is revealing. It shows one scenario of what happens when families do not attend to conflict resolution. When family members go in separate directions instead of

lucinations in which her oppres- traveling toward a common desti-

nation, there is much diversity. 'Woman in Mind" shows at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets for "Woman in Mind" are available in the Nichols Theatre box office. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Susan is portrayed by Annete Blanke, graduate in theater. Jeff Kauffman, graduate in theater, is Gerald. Bill is Kevin Crawford, junior in theater. Gerald's sister, Muriel, is Melissa Dennis, senior in industrial engineering, and Rick is Tom Burns, sophomore in speech education.

In the fantasy family, husband Ancy is Adam Wiggs, graduate in theater; daughter Lucy is Kathy Coggins, freshman in theater; and Susan's brother, Tony, is portrayed by Jason Harris, sophomore in education and journalism.

#### Orchestra to perform tonight

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

The conductor won't be missing when the K-State Orchestra plays a Mozart concerto at its opening con-

cert - he'll be playing the violin. The orchestra will accompany conductor Adrian Bryttan during Mozart's "Violin Concerto in A Maior." The Concerto is part of a program featuring classical works from the Romantic period at 8 p.m. today in McCain.

"Mozart was very well known as a violinist and violist all over Europe," Bryttan said.

"Many times he performed his own works. He wrote these concertos for the violin and he performed all of them.'

Performing without a conductor provides a more challenging and interesting musical environment for the orchestra because the players are forced to listen more, Bryttan said.

"They're forced to take a little more responsibility for the music they're playing," he said.

Violinist Cathy Mowry, one of six non-students in the orchestra, compared the experience to playing in an ensemble or string quartet.

"We must listen to him, whereas normally we can watch the baton," Mowry said. "We must not only listen to him but to each other. Everyone must be more alert."

Thursday's program, which is free, will also include Beethoven's 'Overture from Prometheus" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major." The program is sponsored by the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Both Bryttan and Mowry urged music appreciators to attend a live concert instead of listening to an orchestra on a record or on television.

CPI photo finish

"I always say that the big difference between hearing a symphony live and seeing it on TV is that you actually see the players and you're aware of all the different sounds that are going together to make the whole," Bryttan said. "It's an earopening experience."

"Records are always the same," Mowry said. "Live music is like a live organism.'

The K-State Orchestra is one of two orchestras chosen to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association convention in Wichita in February. The orchestra will play a program featuring the works of Beethoven, Ravel and Bizet at the convention, which is held annually as an educational experience for high school orchestras.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 26, 1989 ■ Page 10

# A's, Giants ready to resume Series

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Two days before Game 3, two ways to win the World Series.

The serious Oakland Athletics, led by lawyer-manager Tony La Russa, going back to basics in Phoenix.

"My responsibility is to make sure this team is ready to play Friday night," he said Wednesday. "The organization thought coming to Phoenix gave us the best chance to do our

training site to ensure good weather. aren't in it, it won't matter." Hazy skies met them when they arrived in Arizona, but it was soon sunny and 81 degrees.

The relaxed San Francisco Giants, under folksy Manager Roger Craig, joked around at Candlestick Park. It was clear and windy for practice, with temperatures in the low 60s.

"Like a bunch of kids on a sandlot. That's the kind of atmosphere I want, having fun," he said. "If they're mentally ready to play, the physical as-The Athletics went to their spring- pect will be there. If their hearts

For the second straight day, an aftershock bounced the Bay area. On Tuesday, it came shortly after 6 p.m., which would've been around the second inning if baseball had resumed the World Series on the day it hoped.

On Wednesday, the stadium slightly shook around 3 p.m. The Giants had left when it happened.

While the teams worked out, the Athletics tried to work out a compromise with the Rolling Stones. The rock group is scheduled to play at the

Oakland Coliseum on Nov. 4-5, and other things on their minds and didn't is allowed to move into the stadium five days earlier to set up. The Athletics lead the series 2-0, but if the Giants can force it back to Oakland, there would be a conflict for Games 6 and 7 on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

For the Giants, one more easy practice Thursday.

"No simulated games. No intrasquad games. We tried that the first few days and some of the players were bitching, throwing bats," Craig said. "With the earthquake, they had

want to be doing that.

"They didn't really enjoy it. You can't force them to do things they don't want to do," he said. "Today, they were having fun and got something out of it.'

The Athletics' approach is more regimented. They assemble on the field to stretch and exercise — the Giants, if they do it, do it in the clubhouse - and then begin drills.

Oakland has been playing simulated games all week, usually keep-

ing its pitching rotation intact. In Phoenix, the Athletics may play games against their instructional league team.

"It's not perfect, but we're playing for the big prize," La Russa said.

The Athletics were met by 6,000 fans at Municipal Stadium and greeted by the public-address announcer heralding them as the American League champions. About \$3,000 in donations for earthquake victims was collected before the

#### improve Haskin looking

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

Sophomore Janet Haskin came to K-State last year and had an immediate impact on Big Eight cross country, finishing third at the conference championships. This year, Haskin is again on her way to great improvement and a quality season.

"She has had a tremendous impact so far." Coach John Capriotti said. "She was the No. 1 runner last year, and the No. 1 runner at Wisconsin this year. She is really starting to come on."

Haskin, a native of Onaga, was the state runner-up in cross country and the 3,200, 1,600 and 800-meter track

champion during her senior year. Haskin played all sports in high school, and even though she was runner-up in cross country she had never had much exposure to it before coming to

That all ended in her freshman year with the Wildcats. Haskin came alive to lead K-State the whole year.

It was highlighted by the third-place finish at the Big Eight meet, leading the team to a fourth-place finish.

After a bad race last year at districts due to sickness, Haskin is looking for improvement at the later meets this year and has set high goals for herself.

"I had a bad race last year at district because I felt sick," Haskin said. "This year I would like to stay in the top five in the Big Eight, place well in district and make it to nationals."

Capriotti has been taking practices carefully so as to avoid an injury to Haskin and have her peak at the right

"We have her in the pool twice a week to avoid injuries," Caproitti said. "Her training is looking real good and I think she is going to get better."

"Last year I had really good races to start with," Haskin said. "Coach is taking it easy so I can peak at districts, and not have any injuries."

Capriotti believes that Haskin can develop into a sensational runner at K-State, but does have a few areas in which he would like to see the sophomore improve.

"She is very talented and a very good competitor," Capriotti said. 'When she runs she always runs all out and gives her best. She has also run some very fast times for not much training. It takes some people six or seven years to run as fast as she

"She needs to get stronger physically, get a handle on her weight, let herself develop naturally and increase her speed," Capriotti added. "If she can do all four it will be all the pieces to the puzzle and she will see great improvement."

This weekend will be a real test for Haskin. The Big Eight Championships are in Ames, Iowa, and Haskin is very excited about the meet.

"It seems that Nebraska has always won the Big Eight meet," Haskin said. "This year we can give them a run for it. We have a really good team. I am really excited about the race this weekend."

"Some of the top individuals in the country will be at the meet this weekend. I hope she can be right up there in the top group," Capriotti said.

The thought of becoming an all-American is not out of sight for Haskin, and it has always been a dream for her. The top 25 runners at the national meet become all-Americans.

# Women golfers head to El Paso

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

For the women's golf team, this weekend's tournament at Texas-El Paso marks the end of the fall schedule, and the way the team plays could have big ramifications on how the squud will enter the regular season next spring.

"I feel that we are going to have a good tournament," Coach Russ Bunker said of this weekend's Lady Miner Invitational. "That's what I think will happen and it would be a big confidence builder as far as next spring is concerned. I expect them to play well and I think the girls expect to play well also."

This weekend's tourney, which begins today and ends Saturday, has a seven-team format. Included in the field besides K-State are host Texas-El Paso, Colorado State, Baylor, Air Force, Hardin-Simmons and Missouri.

"The field really isn't quite as strong as we've played in recent tournaments," Bunker said. "Bay-

lor is always tough and Missouri is down there and they're usually pretty tough, but I sure expect us! to be in the top three."

Representing K-State will be Adena Hagedorn, Chris Adams, Jill Zientara, Theresa Coyle and Valerie Hahn, who missed the last tourney because of a death in the? family.

Adams, who was the top golfer on the squad after last season, has had some disappointing perfor-: mances so far this season, but? Bunker said the junior has really come around in the last week.

She was the high qualifier for this weekend with scores of 80-77-76 in the qualifying round.

"Chris should never be shooting over 81 or 82," Bunker said of Adams' recent tournaments. "There is no question about it. But she's been in a rut, and it is unbelievable when you get in a rut. But I think she's there right now.

"I am looking forward to this weekend. This is a great golf

## Spikers defeat Kangaroos, 3-1

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The K-State volleyball team again relied on its younger classmen to defeat Missouri-Kansas City in four games Wednesday night, 14-16, 15-10, 15-13 and 15-9.

Freshman Julie James and sophomore Betsy Berkley had 14 kills apiece and Berkley hit a percentage of .500 with just three errors in 18 attempts.

Another freshman, Melanie Scott, possibly had her best game of her young career with 16 digs, while redshirt-freshman Kathy Saxton had five service aces on the night.

It took K-State 1:45 to finally complete the two-match sweep of the Lady Kangaroos for the season. The Wildcats won the first match in Ahearn Field House by a score of three games to one.

Senior Lynda Harshbarger finally returned to action after missing nearly three weeks because of an ankle injury she suffered at Missouti.

K-State is now 10-14 on the season and will be back at home against Missouri Saturday night with a 7:30 matchup in Ahearn.

With the Wildcats sitting at 1-9 in Big Eight Conference play, it is virtaally impossible for the squad to make it to the Big Eight tournament in Omaha, Neb., during Thanksgiving weekend. Only the top four teams in the league advance to the tourney.

SPIKERS' REMAINING SCHEDULE Oct. 28 Missouri, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 at Kansas, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 Eastern Illinois, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 Kansas, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 Nebraska, 7:30 p.m.

## KU-K-State rivalry sparks different feelings

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

KU vs. K-State. The 'Hawks and the 'Cats. Snob Hill vs. Silo Tech.

Whatever it's called, the annual football meeting between the intrastate rivals has always generated regional interest. Seldom has the outcome of the matchup mattered on a national level, but for the folks of the Sunflower State, bragging rights have become a priceless commodity.

"It's definitely not just another game," said K-State freshman linebacker Brooks Barta, who witnessed

a few University of Kansas-K-State battles while growing up in Smith Center. "We've had kids from my school play at both places, and it's something they've always talked about. So I think it's a little bigger game

Sophomore harrier Janet Haskin stretches Wednesday. Haskin will be looking to better her third-place per-

formance last year at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

than any other." For Barta, who was offered a scholarship to play for the Jayhawks, Saturday's 1:10 p.m., Homecoming game will be his first chance to experience the Sunflower Showdown as a player. But a player who has experienced each end of the game's emotional spectrum is senior defen-

sive back Erick Harper.

As a freshman, Harper played a key role in K-State's last Big Eight Conference victory, returning an interception 39 yards for a touchdown in the 'Cats' 29-12 win at KSU Stadium in 1986. The Denison, Texas, native also broke up two passes in that game, and went on to earn allconference honorable mention at strong safety.

The following season, Harper burned the Jayhawks on a 64-yard interception return for a touchdown. But a last-second field goal attempt

by K-State was blocked, and the game finished in a 17-17 tie.

However, it was last year's 30-12 loss to KU at Lawrence that sticks out in Harper's mind.

"Our seniors are 1-1-1 against them, so we'd like to go out with a winning record," Harper said. "Last year, we just couldn't get anything going. They said in the papers that they were going to do some things to us, and they went out and did them. When that happens, it makes you hurt and you remember it."

■ See RIVALS, Page 14

## Bowling team funds itself with Union's help

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of reports on campus intercollegiate sports that must raise mo-

ney in order to compete. Though most students may not realize it, K-State has an intercollegiate bowling team.

It is a self-supported squad that competes in a six-school division that includes the University of Kansas, Emporia State, Wichita State,

Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska- sistant manager of K-State Union re-

Omaha. It also competes in the Mid-State Conference, which includes 12 schools from five states. The travel- at a college."

ing involved usually results in major

expenses. The bowling team isn't supported by the athletic department. If it were, the squad would have to follow strict

"We would have to follow NCAA guidelines," said John Garetson, as-

creation. "Bowling would be a nonrevenue sport, and you know how hard it is to keep a non-revenue sport

The expenses necessary to maintain the bowling team include funds for traveling, meals, lodging and equipment costs. The estimated need for a year is

\$6,000," Garetson said. The bowling team raises money through events such as bowl-a-thons and car washes.

"The majority of the fund raising is through bowl-a-thons," he said. "They (team members) get money pledges from individuals for every pin or for every game played."

The teams' fund-raising efforts account for a large portion of its financial needs, but it is rarely enough. The K-State Union pays the difference, provided substantial efforts are made to raise the money.

See BOWL, Page 14

#### Sports Briefly

#### Purple Sox take 2-1 lead The Purple Sox moved one game from winning the K-State

baseball team's annual Purple/White World Series with a 16-9 win over the White Sox Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers

Starting pitcher Chris Hmielewski went the first five innings to get the win for the Purple Sox. Hmielewski allowed just three runs in his stint on the mound for celebrity coach David Svoboda of the Collegian.

Starting pitcher Ray Baughn took the loss for the White Sox, who fell behind 16-3 at one point before rallying late to close the final margin. Among the key blows for celebrity coach Paul Kowalczyk of the athletic department was a home run by Blair Hanneman, his second in as many days.

The Purple Sox can clinch the best-of-five series championship in just four games with a win in today's contest, scheduled for 3:30 at Frank Myers Field.

#### Harrier coaches pick favorites

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State's men and Nebraska's women were the choices of the league's coaches to win the Big Eight Conference cross country meet Saturday at the Cyclones' home course.

Both K-State's men and women's teams were tabbed to finish third.

From there the men were followed by Oklahoma State, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Oklahoma State's women were picked to finish second, while while Missouri, Iowa State, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, followed K-State.

#### JAMMIN'

K-State Homecoming starts now. View the living group floats and structures Friday evening at the living group sites. The Homecoming Parade begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the City Park on Poyntz Avenue.

The parade travels through Aggieville and ends at the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

■ The K-State Singers and Glee Clubs perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

■ Become a "Homeserve" volunteer for this weekend. This program, is designed to match K-State students with local older adults in need of minor home maintenance.

Contact Concha Walker in Eisenhower Hall 14 or call her at Manhattan Civic Theatre. The MCT

■ The 2nd Annual Zoo Spooktacular is 6 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday. At Sunset Zoo there will be a Ghost Outpost that serves as the center for all dearly departed tours. The tours include a peek-a-boo path from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for children ages 7 and under accompanied by parents. On the peek-a-boo path are friendly characters. The terror trail for adults features Freddy Kruger at the corner of Elm and Peacock lanes, the Night of The Living Dead and several other live and otherwise effects. The terror trail takes at least 15-20 minutes. This is the area's largest haunted house.

On the Sunset Zoo grounds there will be apple bobbing for all ages, and ghost story theatre and concession stand with hot apple cider. This is a fund raiser for Sunset Zoo and

actors and actresses will serve as guides and grim reapers. MCT technical people are also producing the special effects.

There is an admission charge for the Spooktacular. Midwest Family Dining of Westloop, is a co-sponsor of this event and has \$1 off coupons

■ The University Inn features a jazz pianist in the club from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday.

"Smoky Hill River Band" is performing at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ranch Saloon.

■ "The Cruisers" are working at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Doug Out. Mary Ellen Sutton, organist,

will present a recital at 4 p.m. on Sunday at the First Presbyterian

Gallery Six is now displaying the works of George H. Thompson. This is an opportunity to see digital technology as applied to the creation of transcendent art. Thompson is the director of visual arts program at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park.

The exhibition includes 28 works of art by Thompson, Gallery Six is located next to Farrell Library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Kansas Landscapes" is currently showing in the Strecker Gallery on Poyntz Avenue. The show is free and open to the public. Works by Phil Hershberger and Judy are now featured.

■ Go to a bookstore or library and find a "Frankie Furbo" story. Spend the weekend reading.

■ The Blue River Pub features "Big Richard" today and Saturday.

■ The "Life of Riley" cafe in Riley opens at 9 a.m. for rolls and cof-

fee. A good place to start your antique quest in this village.

Baystreet in Aggieville features live music on featured evenings. Baystreet also continues the alternative tradition on Mondays.

"Rocky La Port" will be the featured comic and "Eddy Strange" is the headliner at Bushwacker's. The comedians appear at 9:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reservations are recommended but not required.

■ The Greenery in the All Season on Tuttle Creek Blvd. features singer Jeannie Dieball every Wednesday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

■ The K-State Union Art Gallery will show a K-State Art department MFA exhibit by Surojana Sethabutre. This show will start Monday and continue through Nov. 10. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

BY JIM ROURK-

■ The K-State Union program department has a fine line of cinematic entertainment scheduled. "Metropolis" shows at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Evil" also shows at 7 p.m. on Sunday. All shows are in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

"Betrayed," starring Tom Berenger and Debra Winger, is about a white supremacist group in Nebraska. The film is showing FREE as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. "Betrayed" screens at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Forum

"Rosemary's Baby" is featured at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall.

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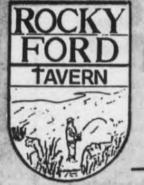
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11:00 a.m. - Noon Noon - 12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 1:25 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Bodybuilding Finals Introduce Ambassador Candidates

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12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. K-State Singers Men's Glee Yell Like Hell Finals

#### HOMECOMING SPECIALS

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Wednesday thru Saturday, October 25-28 Art Carved Class Ring Promotion, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the lower level of the Bookstore. Friday, October 27

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Friday, October 27, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$.50 Off the movie, "See No Evil,- Hear No Evil" starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, K-State Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by UPC Feature Films

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MUST SELL: 1974 VW Bug. \$1,000 and 1979 Pontiac Grand Le Mans. \$1,250 or best offers. Evenings: 539-5828.

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms. MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER to care for three-year-old daughter in our home. Light housekeeping and meal preparation, also. Our daughter is independent, lively and tun. Non-smoker, must have references. 7:15a.m.-5:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Gloria or Art after 6p.m., 539-4915

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS NEEDED: Party favor company needs quali-fied artists to design and/ or color separate. Work your own hours! Call 537-9074 for interview.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

COMPANIONS FOR the elderly needed mornings for a couple of hours. Meal preparation and housekeep-ing skills necessary. Flexible hours. Apply at HomeCare, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

evening meals Monday through Thursday, approxi-mately 12 hour/ week, Phone 539-7439 or. 776-7375.

EXCELLENT SUMMER and career opportunities now available for college student and graduates with. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an artistic statistics.

application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

KJCK-AM. 1420 Country in Junction City has two part-time DJ positions available. One is for 30 hours per week and one is for six hours per week. 776-9494 ask for Mark, from 10a.m.-2p.m. EOE.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, yearround, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE COLLEGIAN is seeking two staff writers with journalistic and writing ability, responsibility and time to commit. Apply at Kedzie 103 and submit

examples of writing and fill out applica WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Regi-strar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254

Show you care with a Classified.

(Continued on page 13)

## Men's Glee Club

Women's Glee

**K-State Singers** 

Homecoming Concert

Saturday October 28, 1989 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

Admission \$5.00

# FREE BREADSTICKS DESSERT

When You Purchase Any Medium or Large Pizza or Pizza Doubles. 5-9 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • WITH DINE-IN PURCHASE

> 1118 Laramie 539-5303

Wildcat Lunch Mini Pizza & Salad

EXPIRES: 11-15-89



**EARLY WEEK SPECIAL** 

Medium **One Topping Pizza** and 2 Cokes \$6.50

**ANYTIME SPECIAL** Medium Combo and 3 Cokes **\$8.99** Large Combo and 4 Cokes

\$10.99

2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas

Not valid with Sunday FREE

Godfather's V Pizza

# 989-90

AMMININIA)

STUDENT BODY **PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DEBATE** 



Richard Pryor stars as the blind but belligerent Wally. Gene Wilder stars as his deaf buddy Dave. They are the only witnesses to a murder. Together they try to outrun the police who think they committed the

crime, and the killers, who know they witnessd it.

TOM BERENGER

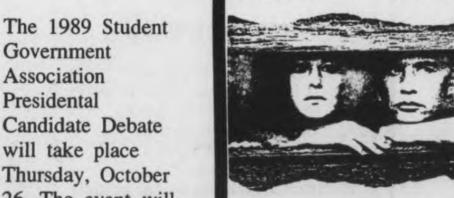
AMERICA'S #1 HIT IS THIS SUMMER'S FIRST COMEDY SMASH! THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR SO FAR! HE WILDER AND BICHARD PEYOR THROU AMERICA BITO COLLAPSING LANGHTER "WILDER AND PRYOR ARE AT THEIR FUNNIEST, IN THEIR BEST MOVE YET! IT'S 180". HYSTERICAL AND I LOVED IT: SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL

**Feature Films Presents** 

Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall Sunday, October 29 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 KSU ID required

k-state union

**DEBRA WINGER** 



UPC is showing the movie "Betrayed" in conjunction with Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. It will be shown in Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 and at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Admission is free.



Fritz Lang's vision of the future portrays the mechanized world of 2026 with spectacular sets and special effects.

> Thursday. October 26 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 KSU ID required

will take place Thursday, October 26. The event will begin at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1. \$1.99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's.

#### Hardees Delivers 537-2526

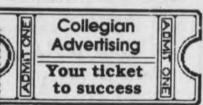
#### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially hed, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from carr pus, \$395, 539-6400.

VERY NICE four-bedroom home for rent, \$220/ bedroom. 776-6483.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIE'S ring in practice room in McCain. Describe to claim. 532-5598 between 8 and 10a.m. FOUND: SET of keys in Waters 231 on Oct. 23. Call to claim 532-3489.



John .

Jardine. Please call 537-8550 of found.

14 Meetings/ Events

PRAIRIE TREASURES arts and crafts market, Saturday, Oct. 28, 10a.m. to 6p.m., UFM. 1221 Thurston.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 1-494-8333. CANNONDALE SR400 21", like new. Vetta Gel Seat and Bottle Cages. Call 776-7795, \$300. FOR SALE: Schwinn deluxe Varsity bike. 539-0398.

Motorcycle Supply

18 Music/ Musicians

expander— 12 bit, 16 samples on-board. Enso-nique Mirage rackmount sampler with turbo mem-ory. Both have disk libraries. \$500 each. 776-7323.

EXCELLENT ROLAND June I. Two years old. Great synthesizer at a great price! 539-1452.

FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new, recently recorked and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable

MUSICIANS! MUST sell two- CS800 power amps, two— 3020 Pa cabinets, all Peavey, all only three years old. In good condition. 537-9208 after 3:30p.m.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons at any level. Beginning Nov 1. Call and set up times now. 537-7477 Chad.

PIOCK AND Roll records and tapes \$2.50. Haus of Stuff, 126 Serber, next to Putt-Putt. Open Wednesday through Saturday, noon-6p.m. 776-7556. SINGER AND Drummer wanted with creative ideas for heavy metal band. Call 776-1891.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



18-Music or Musicians ATTENTION:

> Band members Students DJ's Instructors

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



CARTOONIST'S NOTE: OWE HE A FAVOR, REQUEST THAT ANY HEALTH CONSCIOUS READERS OF THIS STRIP CHECK OUT AN AD ON PAGE 3 , COLUMN 3 OF THIS PAPER. LAZY, CONTENT PEOPLE LIKE MYSELF SHOULD IGNORE THIS REQUEST ...

It here summerles marker seem the referen

#DON'T WORRY\_THEY'RE NOT SELLING MAYTHI

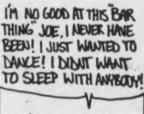
#### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

HEY JIM, ARE JUST YOU HAVING A GOOD TIME? DAMPAI

WE'VE REEN HERE FOR TWO HOURS AND I HAVENT DANCED YET! THE CLOSEST GOT WAS WHEN A GIFL LAUGHED AND SAID" I'LL DO IT FOR FIFTY BUCKS









BOOK!

I thought I'd feel more like

#### Jim's Journal

I had a hard time getting up today.



My glarm went off at 7, but I reset it for 7:30. I reset it for



8:30. DEST

At 7:30 I reset



#### and Hobbes Calvin

By Bill Watterson













By Jim Davis

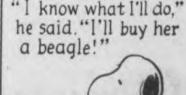






Gone With the Wind III Rhett had to admit he missed Scarlett.











THANKSON HI WINTER BREAK

CRESTED BUTTE

#### 20 Personals

AMY T .- Happy Birthday with a big 2-2! Borg and Spic. ANGEL BABY Stephanie— This labor was hard cuz you're so tall, but it was worth it. You're the best Dot of all. Love, Kristi.

ATOS: OUR Yell Like Hell is number one, We will win and have tons more fun. Building bodies we got the cheer, after it's over, everybody grab a beer. Up, Down, Left, Right, Let's go ATOs and Win tonight!

AZD DAIQUIRI—You got all your wonderful traits from me! Hope you are happy to see that you and me are family. Our years are filled with Excitement and because you're the coolest Dot to me! Love

AZD HEATHER T.— I just want you to know how happy I am that you are my new dot. We have lots of fun times ahead. Dickey's lives. Fuzzy Love— Sarah. AZD JIBILL—We are finally Mom and Dot! We will have a blast and share special times. Now before my tear ducts flow I gotta run. I luv. my dot, you're the very

best one. Love, Labaruba. AZD KELLY M .- Well, Kel, it's finally here, that thing we've been waiting for since last year. We'll make the coolest mom-dot team that Alpha Xi has ever seen! Love, Amy.

BABY ANGEL Susan- Through thick and thin I'll always be there. I'm so excited for all of the memories we'll share! I Love You— Mommie CHRIS AT Dillons: You liked my fossil, I liked yours too,

If it's possible I'd like to meet you. If interested, respond in Personals. J.H. DARCY- CONGRATULATIONS on Ambassador Fi-

nalist! I'm so proud! Good luck, kiddo. Te quiero! GARI-ANN—I know the strings drove you insane, but a brand new mom you have gained! Love, Julie.

JULIE: MAY I press your panties? Starch your Bra? Let me know. Love, your manservant. KARYN, YOU'RE a girl after my own heart! Pi Phi and I are so lucky to have you! Love-your mom, Inger.

KEN- THE lust is over. You gave up. Now do me a favor, get lost. -Dee. KSU CROSS Country— Good Luck at Big Eight. Remember, Angle B. and Janet T., there's a box of Ho-Hos at the finish line for you. Love ya, Chad,

nnon and Eric. LITTLE ROUND Headed Kid- I Love You! Snoopy. we'll be the best mom/ dot team ever! Love, Pi Phi Mom Heather.

By Jim PI PHI Andrea— Welcome Home! Now that you're my Dot, the fun will never stop! —Love UR Mom. PI PHI Angela, I'm so glad you're my daughter, let's go out and drink— just water! Love, Stephanie.

> PI PHI Ann, Welcome new baby to the family! Love, PIPHI Cathie-You and I will have such fun as morn and

> dot we're #1. Congratulations and welcome to the family. Luv. Suz. PI PHI Dana— I'm so glad to have you as a wonderful dot! Our friendship really hits the spot! Love, Mom.

> PI PHI Denise L., One more to our family tree, how happy will our family be. Love, Mom. PI PHI Denise H.— I'm so glad you're my dot because, cutie pie, I love you lots! Love, Mom.

> Pt PHI Dot EJ— Happiness is time spent with a friend and looking forward to sharing time with them again! Pi Phi Mom K.J.

PI PHI Gina— You're now my daughter in the bonds of wine and blue. Our family's lucky to receive an addition as wonderful as you. Love, morn.

have you for my dot! Love. yo mama.

#### Pi Phi, Holly C.,

Through the halls of wine and blue, wound yarn connecting us two, at my doorway was the final clue, Dot- you have so much ahead of you!

Love, Mom 61 Pop 21 Of great

DOWN

2 Eggs

5 Actor

Kilmer

7 Bowling

button

6 Ogled

lane

8 Skunk

9 Assist

10 Ending

11 Anthro-

for head

or side

pologist

16 Jazzy in-

Margaret

strument

3 Slogans

4 Like our

PI PHI Jenni— You are a very special girl and I'm so glad you're my dot! Welcome to the family! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Jennifer Y.— The wine and blue hold much for you. Aim your arrow high! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Jennifer H.— You were neither of my three, but now you're my baby! Love your mom Staci. PI PHI JJ- My own little angel, I'm so glad the lebor's over! Mom Hug.

PI PHI Joni— You are a special girl and I am so happy you are my dot. I know you will find a new home here. Love, Mom.

PI PHI Jules— You're finally my dot and I love you a lot. There's more to come so enjoy the tun. Love.

PI PHI KIM 8.— Our family tree has just added one, for my dear dot you've just become! Love, Cindy.

PI PHI Kim- You are so special to me. I'm so glad you're my dot. I Love You!! Luv, Shelley XO XO. PI PHI Kristi- Right now you're shackin' with Lar & Lin, but with you as my dot, the party will soon begin! Love, Simms.

PI PHI Laura— Hey girlfriend I'm glad you're my daughter. Love, TT.

PI PHI Lynn: I was expecting, now I'm collecting. Crazy or not, I'm glad you're my dot! PI Phi Love and mine.

PI PHI Mary— I wear a smile for you today. My dot, my friend, I'll show you the way. With you and I and our Pi Phi, Our bond together will never die. Love, Mom. PI PHI Molly—I'm the happiest mom that ever could be, happy, go lucky, describes our family. We'll have lots of fun, together you and I, the memories we'll cherish in PI Beta Phi. Love— Mom.

PI PHIS Anne & Greta- You were our Buds, but now you're not because you are our brand new dots! We love you! Chrissy & Lori.

PI PHI Shanen-Now that you know I am your mom, I'll always be there to help you along. Love Ya! M PI PHI Tracy O.—I'm so excited you're my daughter. We have many fun times ahead. —Denise.

PI PHI Tracy P.— It seems like I've waited a long time, but I'm glad you've finally mine. Love, your Pledge Morn Karen.

PI PHI Valerie. You've learned some, but there's so much more to come in the bonds of wine and blue. I'm so excited you're my dot. Love, Mort.

PI PHI Wendy W.— What more could you want— levalierd to a cool Sigma Chi and to have a cool pledge morn. Welcome to the family! Love, morn.

PI PHI Wendy C: I'm so happy you're my daughter and I'm looking forward to sharing all the happiness Pi Phi has given me to you. Pi Phi love, Laurie. POMPING AND Chanting, Having a ball, Homecoming Memories, Charished by all— in just a few days, The judges should cheer Kappas and Phi Delts are winners this year! (We Hope!) Good Luck, your

SIG EP Chris— Way to go— on Anthro and my sister wish I could celebrate with you this weekend! But... Love, your little sis, KK.

SUSAN B .- I'm thinking about you here in Nebraska Dan R.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, wormed, first shots, titles, mostly black. \$375 negotiable. 776-1420.

#### Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

FOR SALE: Four AKC Chow Chow puppies, five weeks old, two blue, one cream, one cinnamon. 776-1360. IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets. Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters, 539-4751.

22 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Call about Wedding Photogra-phy that won't breek your budget. Call Brad. 776-3785.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output). MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive exper ume development, permanent computer store, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Reme Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

TYPIST NEEDED. Your Macintosh with Microsoft Word. Corrections for long document. 537-9096, leave

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll deelign a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggleville. 539-6027.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, Nov. 1, \$192.50/ month. Half

utilities. 776-9160. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom base-ment apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5074.

#### FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 14x70 mobile home. Private bath and bedroom, laundry facilities in-cluded.\$150 per month plus half the utilities. Prefer student who plans to live in Manhattan during summer months. Please furnish character references. Call 776-1594 after 3p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in nice apartment four blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. \$215 month plus one-half utilities. \$37-8151 or 1-597-5848.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066

FEMALE WITH own car wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home near Tuttle Creek Blvd. 10 minute drive to school. Washer/ dryer. Bills paid. \$130/ month. Lisa 537-8306

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150/ month plus utilities. Lease lasts till June. 537-8001

ROOM FOR rent, house shared by three others, washer/ dryer, close to campus. \$150/ month. one-tourth utilities. Call 1-239-1165, 1-238-5528.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, walk to campus. washer/ dryer, \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call 537-1096.

25 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CAR Audio system. \$850 value. Sounds excellent. Best offer. Ask for Brad 539-7662. PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers. Samsung receiver. Call Ken 539-8699 evenings.



#### 25-Stereo Equipment ATTENTION:

Stereo sellers Stereo buyers

Walkman listeners Come to Kedzie 103

to place your ad.

Car Stereo Dealers

27 Sublease

5p.m.

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus, female non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, available Jan. 1. 776-2074.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale: Two K-State vs. KU. Call

SELLING: ROUND-TRIP airfare K.C. to Toledo, Nov 22-26 on American, \$100. Call Doris at 776-5133 after 5:30p.m. TWO PLANE tickets to Houston Leaving KCI Dec. 23.
Return Dec. 28, \$125 each. Call 1-456-8170 after

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances. 776-9705.

FOR SALE: Canon 500mm f.8 Escort radar detector 537-1661 Kevin. GE ELECTRIC dryer, \$75. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing.

new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday—Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. 30 Furniture to Sell

COUCH, CHAIR, rocker with matching floral cushion

\$125, 776-5326. 35 Limousine Service

Grand Happening \$25 per. Hour



By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

39 Typing

1 Wee bit 41 Cotton 4 State 8 Lifeline seed setting remover 12 Zsa Zsa's 42 "Married

ACROSS

15 Garage-

milieu

19 Struck

out

cleaning

to the -13 Comic 44 Naval builder actress Martha 46 Star on 14 Theater the map 50 Conceit award

51 Actor

Arkin

58 Old auto

59 Fortune-

52 Wrestling events 17 Songduos 56 Ray stress Home type 57 Track 18 Chemist's

60 It might Magic potion 24 Spasm 25 Wrestling victory

26 Half a French dance? 28 Went out with

32 Angers 34 Make faces 36 Scarlett's 37 Checked out BALE

the joint

TATA SHAW 46 Truck AMIR KAVA parts BACKWATER 47 Out of CKTALK ROPE 48 Party delica Yesterday's answer 10-26 55 Turl

be dropped 20 Top

Solution time: 23 mins.

scope 1 SST, e.g. 22 Italian coin 23 Aries 27 Head: numerals slang 29 Heavy paper 30 Noted canal 31 Hamlet,

e.g. 33 Panel

class

35 Balloon

38 Polka -40 Entomology specimen 43 Major-

45 Personal question?

Loa output 53 Whale school

the wind delicacy 49 Mauna

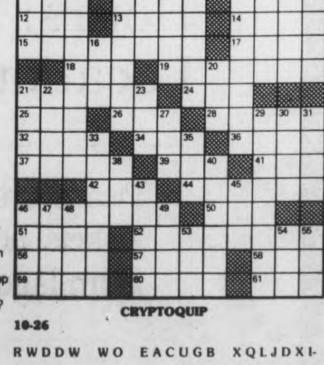
PLY 54 - culpa

CRYPTOQUIP

(913)539-2284

JLIG, DAXHXOWHX L CR." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PRIOR TO WHARF'S DEMOLITION, THE GENERAL FOREMAN SAID,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals H

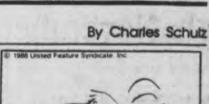


DLCS JELRRXH: "CJ CSECBJ.

"PIER TODAY, GONE TOMORROW."











#### EOF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cepted, none of the groups receiving allocations will lose all funding.

However, the Agricultural Academic Competition Teams, the Black Student Union, the College of Architecture and Design, the College of Education and the Department of Military Science will lose amounts varying from \$500 to \$6,500 from their proposals.

#### Abortion

the political ground has not shifted in favor of abortion rights, as some political strategists argue.

"They made the mistake of thinking this was a one-round fight," said an ineligible player. Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn.

"Some members who were panicked by pro-abortion propaganda in the last few weeks are going to be surprised, because the final tale hasn't been told on how this issue is cutting across the countryside."

#### Rivals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 Since 1977, the home team has never officially lost. KU won the 1980 meeting, 20-18, in Manhattan, but was forced to forfeit because of

"That's a good thing to hear and I hope it remains true," said K-State coach Bill Snyder of the home team advantage. "I understand there's a greater significance on this game for

a lot of people around the state. Since

I've never experienced it, I'm sure it

will be an interesting phenomenon." Senior offensive guard Chad Faulkner said the new coaching staff has presented a slightly different outlook on the game.

"With (former) Coach (Stan) Parrish, we'd hear about this game weeks in advance," Faulkner said. 'With Coach Snyder, we've hardly talked about it all.

"However, one thing I do remember is last winter, our offensive line coach John Latina was looking at our schedule and he told us one thing. He said you should take 10 minutes out of every day to hate KU."

#### Bowl

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"The expenses always exceed what they raise, but the K-State Union will pick up the difference," Garetson said.

The K-State Union helps the bowling team through the use of its facility - which includes free practice time five days a week - and by paying for traveling expenses and meal costs that exceed the teams' earnings.

The Union provides for the addi-

tional costs from money within the recreation department's budget.

"The bowling team is a part of the recreation department budget," said Jack Sills, K-State Union director.

The Union also pays for uniforms; however, each member does pay forequipment costs, which can be fairly expensive.

"If you were to walk into a pro shop it would cost \$100 for each ball; and shoes can cost up to \$130," Garetson said.

The Union also provides a proshop where members can purchase their equipment at a discount price.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK **GOOD LUCK CATS!** 

Restaurant Lounge

THE ORIGINAL HUNAM CUISINE 1304 Westloop-539-8888

Game Day & Sunday Buffet \$6.45

begins at 11:00 a.m.

Egg Roll Crispy Wonton Crab Ragoon Fried Rice

Sweet & Sour Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork Vegetable Deluxe Shrimp with Broccol

FREE DELIVERY-11 a.m.-1 a.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEE

537-0886 This coupon good for

Pork with Snow Peas over rice

not good with any other special or promo Free Delivery with min. \$7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m.



#### Palm Tree Restaurant

1101 Moro 537-7533

Gyro Sandwich with french fries or soup and soft drink \$3.69

We Deliver 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Offer good thru 10-31-89

Name the

Scarecrow

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR THE POPULOUS

Tsa Chicken

Spicy & Tangy Beef

Pork Egg Foo Young

Hot Braissed Chicker



. Posting of Student Government Leaders' Pictures

in Prospective Colleges ·Include written opinions/ views on upcoming student government issues



STUDENTS OF (ASK)

\*Educational Campaign on Margin of Excellence Selective Admissions \*State Bill restricting operations of Union and

other University Issues

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT IRA BOLDEN

placed on prioritizing fees ·Clear legislation needs to be developed to prioritize fees



#### CONTEST FREE Halloween

**PRIZE** Drawings For a

Facial and Pedicure

Service Available \*Shampoc/Cut/Style with a Makeover \*Mini Facial & Back Treatment

\*Manicure & Pedicure \*Facial &Makeover

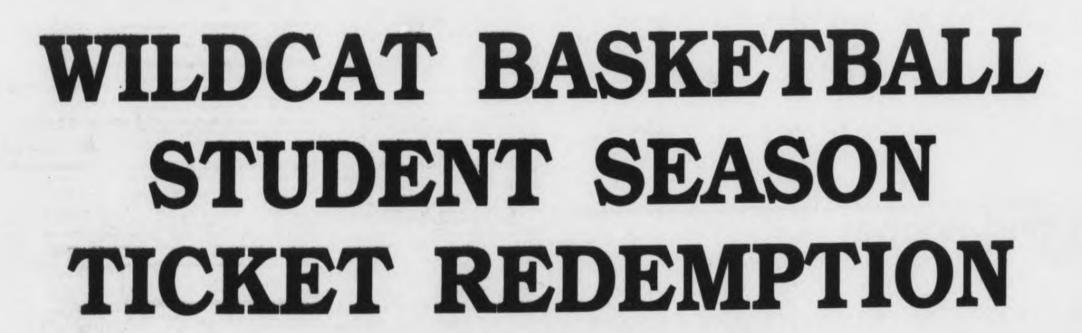


218 S. 4th 776-5651



613 N. Manhattan Ave.

539-7621



Dates: Monday-Friday October 23-27

Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Location: Ahearn East Ticket Lobby

Please bring your receipt to the Ahearn east lobby area. Tickets not picked up this week will be available at the Bramlage ticket office through November 9, 1989.

Thanks for your patience! See you at Bramlage.



#### Big Eight Bound

Cross country coach John Capriotti and the harriers are heading to Ames, lowa, this weekend. See Page 6A.

#### Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with the high 65 to 70. A 30 percent chance of showers tonight, with the low 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers.



#### A Joyful Noise

5/15/90 \*\* Kansas State Historical Soc

> The Fellowhship Temple is not only a religious experience; it's also a celebration of culture. See Page

#### Friday

October 27, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 44

# Kansas State Collegian

#### Debate acquaints candidates, voters

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

Five of the seven student body presidential candidates participated in a debate Thursday at noon in the

The debate, sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, was designed to give students information about important issues facing the University and better acquaint them with the presidential candidates.

More that 150 people gathered in the Union Courtyard for the one-hour

Participating candidates were Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering; Robert Brown, junior in political science; Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy; Tom Jones, senior in political science; and Clint Riley, junior in chemical science.

The individuals were each asked a prepared question concerning a campus issue.

When asked what students can do to increase shelf space in Farrell Library and ensure that construction needs are promptly met, Bolden said efficiency is the key.

He said state politics and other building projects on campus are two

issue in Topeka. He said computer access to other regents institutions' libraries and the inter-library loan process would make Farrell Library more efficient.

Ouestioned about the need for an adjustment in the camp-out and distribution procedures of season basketball tickets, Brown said he doubts basketball tickets can ever be fairly distribute.

"When there are 21,000 students and only 5,000 to 6,000 basketball tickets, we're going to have a problem," Brown said.

"I think the current policy is good, but we need to make sure each and every person camping out for a ticket understands the policy. The camping is a K-State tradition, and it makes us famous all over the United States."

When asked if he felt the benefits derived from the semester fee applied to the Educational Opportunity Fund are justified, Johnson said EOF is a good program.

"It's tuition money that we're getting to reallocate within our universities," Johnson said.

Groups that may be underrepresented, such as non-traditional and minority students, may benefit from EOF dollars, Johnson said.

See DEBATE, Page 8A



After Student Body President candidate Tom Jones, right, made a joke, son laugh during the candidates' debate Thursday afternoon in the Unfellow candidates Clint Riley, Ira Bolden, Robert Brown and Todd John- ion courtyard. More than 150 people attended

#### reasons library construction is not an Twins true victims of two-year custody dispute

By Paula Selby Staff Writer

Editor's note: The names of the twins and their mother and father have been changed to protect the

Holly and Hannah, 3-year-old twins, are victims - victims of either alleged sexual abuse by their father, or a two-year custody battle in which the parents' visitation schedule has been changed eight times.

Laura, the twins' mother and a freshman in art, said she noticed drastic changes in their behavior after the first four weekends of unsupervised visitation with their father, Tom. The overnight visits began after Tom and Laura's divorce in December 1987.

"All I knew is that overnight (the twins) turned from happy little babies to hysterical maniacs," Laura said. Their most frequent complaint was "boo-boo tushy."

She said "tushy" is the girls' word for vagina.

Tom and his parents have been advised by his attorney to refrain from

In July 1988, Virginia Chaput, a therapist at K-State's Family Center, reported the situation to the Riley County Police Department and the Manhattan office of the state Social

Rehabilitation Services department.

SRS was contacted again in May 1989 by Kay Gareis, a school social worker for USD 383 and Laura's next-door neighbor.

Tom was arrested Aug. 24, 1989, on two felony charges of taking indecent liberties with children. During Tom's criminal preliminary hearing Oct. 11, the judge established that enough evidence existed for the case to be sent to jury trial.

Overnight visitation was withdrawn in a civil hearing Monday. Geary County Judge George F. Scott also did not impose penalties on Laura after he twice found her in contempt of court for refusing Tom visitation with the twins. Scott has pres-

ided in all civil cases between Tom and Laura since their divorce.

The legal battle began in April 1987 when Laura took her three daughters to the Manhattan Crisis Center to work through what she said was emotional abuse inflicted by Tom. Laura's oldest daughter is from a previous marriage, and has not been involved in the court proceedings. While staying at the center, Laura filed for divorce.

Tom's visitation with the twins was set at any time as long as he provided 24 hours notice. It was later al-

tered to three daytime visits a week. In May 1987, Tom sued for custody of the twins and filed a motion for the family to be psychologically evaluated at Pawnee Mental Health Services in Junction City. The report recommended the twins, who were then 2 years old, visit their father in his own home, Laura said.

In the divorce hearing in December 1987, joint custody was granted, child support was set and unsupervised visitation was granted. Overnight visits were to take place the first four weekends of every month.

Within a month, Laura said the twins exhibited a radical change in behavior, including unexplained vomiting, diarrhea, incessant rolling around screaming and alternately squeezing into comers - while refusing any comfort offered. By April 1988 Laura began notic-

ing the twins sticking blocks, popsicle sticks, baby doll heads and other objects into their vaginas, while asking whether flowers or birds have "tushies."

The twins spent a two-week vacation with Tom in July 1988, as required in the divorce decree. While the girls were away, Laura asked Chaput, the K-State therapist, what could be causing the behavior.

Laura said Chaput reported the change in the twins' behavior. About two hours after their session, Laura

■ See DISPUTE Page 7A

### Education goal of coming week

Staff Writer

A variety of speakers and entertainers will gather on campus next week for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, which will provide the Manhattan community a chance to become more educated and able to deal with racial and ethnic differences.

A series of lectures, panel discussions, movies and musical performances will begin Monday morning and continue throughout the week, ending Friday with a Harmony Walk through the campus and Aggieville.

"This provides a good opportunity to bring people together to look at problems at K-State and in the Manhattan area," Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said.

Cuffy said one of the main objectives of the week is to put K-State and the Manhattan community in a proactive stance as opposed to a reactionary one when dealing with racial

The idea for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was originally conceived when Cuffy and Barbara Baker, graduate in student counseling, considered bringing the Rev. Jesse Jackson to K-State

other event.

"Originally, the event was called Anti-discrimination Week," Cuffy said.

Cuffy said the name was changed because the original name focused on problems, not on educating people.

"It is OK to share some differences," he said. "But if you concentrate on the positives, we can celebrate the things we have in

The keynote speaker will be Patricia Russell McCloud, who Cuffy said is well-known for delivering presentations at similar events all over the country.

He said the racial incidents that have occurred over the past few months have made Racial/Ethnic Harmony Weck indispensible.

"Although the incidents did not contribute to the original motivation, they did add to the importance of the week," he said.

Cuffy will sign an official proclamation for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week at 2 p.m. today with President Jon Wefald and Manhattan Mayor Kent Glasscock.

"I think this is an idea whose time has come," Wefald said. "It represents an opportunity for K-State to work with the issue and to speak at a Landon Lecture or take positive steps."

### Topeka man copes with virus Volunteer leads productive life with uncertain future

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

Jack Markham, administrative director of the Topeka AIDS Project, has a special understanding of the people he works with. He has known he is HIV-infected for the last three

In his Topeka home, Markham discussed his illness.

He said AIDS is a progessive disease, and it is estimated that 98 percent of those diagnosed as HIVinfected will develop AIDS within 10 years.

Markham takes AZT every four hours, around the clock. The drug has been shown to slow the progression of the disease, but he knows it is not a cure.

Most people don't survive more than two years after they have been diagnosed as having AIDS, he said. Knowing this gives him a different perspective on his life.

"The biggest problem is that our society is set up to plan ahead for the future," he said. "I used to be very ambitious and make long-range plans. Now I don't think seriously about the future."

Besides his volunteer position with TAP, Markham works as a real estate agent.

"When I got into real estate people said, 'If you do well, five years down the line, you'll have a following, and in 10 years your income will be above average," he said. "It's hard

for me to think like that when I'm not sure if I'll be here in 10 years." Markham said he began working with TAP to help himself deal with

the disease. "Everyone dealing with AIDS has to have an outlet," he said. "You



can't fight something you can't see or touch or feel."

As administrative director of the organization, Markham speaks to groups about the disease. He said it is important to increase awareness.

There are many people who still do not believe that AIDS is a problem or that AIDS is in Kansas," he said. "They still believe it is a very socially restricted disease that only affects gay people, and that there aren't any gay people in Kansas, so there's no problem. But they're wrong."

Although the groups who are the most at risk do exist in Kansas, they are not easy to reach, he said.

"You can't cull from the population just those who are bisexual men, or intravenous drug users, so you just have to cover as much of the general population as you can," he said. "I can't go to a group like the Rotary Club and say, 'Everyone who's

bisexual, hold up your hand.""

Markham experiences several symptoms associated with the disease, including weight loss, headaches, sweats, fatigue and skin

He said he is careful about eating right and getting proper amounts of rest, but he tries not to let his illness limit his actions. "I'm more interested in quality of

life than extension," he said. "Some

people have cut themselves off, but when you lose quality of life, what are you living for?" Markham said he considers himself lucky because he has medical insurance. His monthly premiums are

about \$170, while the cost of his medication alone would be more than \$1,000 each month without it. "I was in the hospital a year and a half ago, for an ear infection," he

said. "For most people, that's real simple, but I couldn't shake it. I was in for a week and it cost \$7,400." He said he is glad he found out about his illness early enough that it

could be treated. "A lot of people don't take the test because they don't want to know," he said. "Much like cancer, if it's caught early enough, there are a lot less

main healthier and lead a more productive life." Markham said the diagnosis drastically changed his outlook on life.

"In a way, people who learn they

problems. Under care, you can re-

have a fatal illness have an advantage over people who die by getting run over by a truck," he said. "I hate to think I'd spend the next 60 or 70 years building a bank account and He paused and looked out the win-

dow. A grandfather clock on the wall beside him ticked steadily. "I have the opportunity to confront

my regrets while I can still do things about them.

"You reach a point where you wonder just how numbered your days are," he said. "Of course you have no idea. In 10 years you could be alive and well, or two years from now you could be dead."



#### Briefly...

#### The Associated Press

#### Around the world

#### China may lift Martial law

BEIJING - Martial law, entering its sixth month in Beijing, will be lifted soon, the People's Daily newspaper reported Thursday.

"I cannot offer a timetable," government spokesman Yuan Mu told the newspaper. "(Martial law) is for a limited time and it seems that it will be lifted before very long."

He said the government already had reduced the scope of martial law "and will continue to do so" as the capital becomes

Yuan spoke Wednesday with journalists from the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's leading economic newspaper.

He noted that many foreigners have urged martial law be lifted to increase confidence in the government.

#### Around the nation

#### Pierce refuses to testify

WASHINGTON - Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce informed a House subcommittee today he will again refuse to answer its questions about mismanagement and political favoritism at the department he led for eight years.

Because he plans to invoke his constitutional right against self-incrimination, Pierce, through his attorneys, asked the panel to cancel a hearing Friday and another session next week at

which he has been subpoenaed to testify. Pierce, who headed the Department of Housing and Urban Development throughout the Reagan administration, said that forcing him to appear would subject him to unnecessary adverse publicity and be "punitive."

#### Florida florists import leaves

MIAMI - Florists, nurseries and even supermarkets in South Florida are selling the same leaves that folks up north are raking up and trying to get rid of.

"It brings back that northern atmosphere," said Pam Halliday, a manager at Frank's Nursery in Tamarac, where a bag of six to eight leaves costs \$3.99 to \$4.99.

"People come in bunches to buy them. We're sold out." "When I was a kid I used to hate them because I had to rake them all the time," said Ohio native John Tsugranes, whose two Palm Beach County floral shops sell bags of leaves ranging in price from \$1 to \$12. "But after 18 years here without fall, I sort of miss them."

Most of the leaves are brought in from the Carolinas, though some come from as far away as Oregon and Canada.

#### Around the region

#### School official appeals case

GARDEN CITY - Former Garden City school superintendent Jimmy O. Phifer was following standard practice of the district when he asked for funds in advance of expected travel expenses, his attorney argued in appealing fraud and theft

"There were hundreds and thousands of claims by, not only Mr. Phifer, but other school district employees, filed under the same system he was forced to file under," attorney Jack Focht told the Kansas Court of Appeals Wednesday.

Focht also said since the theft convictions stem from the fraud convictions, they should also be overturned.

Phifer was sentenced to as many as eight years in prison after he was convicted March 28 of felony theft and submitting false claims while he was superintendent.

Claims made by Phifer weren't fraudulent because he didn't request or accept funds for other than the expressed purposes.

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#### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and due by Nov. 7.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by Nov. 3.

GOLDEN KEY members who did not attend the reception, pick up your certificates in Bluemont 13.

SGA ELECTIONS will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Derby Food Center, Cardwell and the Union. Voting in the Vet Med Student Lounge will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. Bring valid student ID.

TODAY

K-STATE AMBASSADOR ELEC-TIONS are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must show validated ID or fee payment slip in order to vote.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL blood donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K, S and U ballrooms.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTUR-ING ENGINEERS will meet at 3 p.m. for the General Motors Fairfax plant tour at 6:30 p.m.

OWLS will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Union cafeteria to elect officers and amend bylaws and constitution.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MANHATTAN AVENUE MORGUE Haunted House will be from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight and Saturday night in the Putnam Hall basement. Admission \$1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Scott Hardin at 3 p.m. in Durland 274. The dissertation topic will be "A Knowledge-Based Adaptive Linear Prediction

PHI ALPHA THETA BOOK SALE will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Eisenhower.

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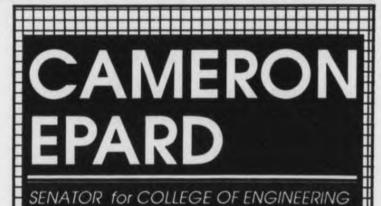
a writer for the Washington Post and author of

Eyes on the Prize: The Civil Rights Movement from 1954-1965"

will present a Convocation Lecture

Tuesday, October 31, 1989 McCain Auditorium 10:30 a.m.

**Pre Convocation Forum** Monday, October 30, 1989 213 K-State Union, 7:30 p.m.



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# Group to test ghost's spirit

By Laura Scroggins Contributing Writer

"From Dusk Till Dawn, The Scare Is On" for members of the K-State Players planning to spend Halloween night in the haunted Purple Masque Theatre.

Members of the theater group are using this motto to describe a night with "Nick," the legendary ghost of the theater.

Faced with less than \$50 in their account, members put ideas together hoping to increase their funds.

Playing on the legend that the Purple Masque Theatre is haunted by a K-State football player named Nick, who died at the stadium during a game, the fundraising committee decided on "The Slumber Party Masque'acre" to attract sponsorship for the stay and bring attention to the history of the theater.

Much like a walk-a-thon, donations will be taken in the form of pledges per hour.

Tables are set up in Nichols and pledges are being accepted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Tuesday

A ceremonial closing of the wrought-iron gates surrounding the entrance to the Masque will begin the evening.

The gates are not scheduled to open again until dawn.

Radio station KSDB is scheduled to broadcast live from outside the Masque most of the evening, and members say prerecorded horror stories will also be played.

Matthew Mazuroski, sophomore in theater and member of the fund-raising committee, says people won't be allowed to come and go because the point of the stay is to raise money.

However, he said, "If someone goes completely schizophrenic on us, were letting him out."

Beth Scott and Michael Norman, authors of "Haunted Heartland," devoted a section of their

"If someone goes completely schizophrenic on us, were letting him out."

-Matthew Mazuroski sophomore in theater

book to K-State's own spook-inresidence, with whom the players hope to spend the night.

According to the book, records show that a football player named Nick really did attend K-State years ago.

He died in the cafeteria where he'd been taken after an injury.

Although the cafeteria has since become the Purple Masque Theatre, Nick is said to continue to haunt his death place.

### College receives funding increase

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering received a total of \$8.6 million for 1989 in research funds — a \$1 million increase over 1988.

Gale Simons, associate dean for research and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, said large research grants were a reason for the increase.

Simons said there has been a shift from supporting individual scientists to supporting research centers with investigative teams.

"The Center for Hazardous Substance Research, which is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, is contributing \$1 million this year," Simons said.

However, the college is required to add \$850,000 to receive the grant.

Forty percent of the money used to

Forty percent of the money used to match the funds for research comes from the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, which is a state agency.

"KTEC is where we receive our core funding," said John Ulrich, interim director of the Center of Excellence in the engineering department. "It is an economic development agency, which is funded through the lottery."

Simons said the Center for Computer Controlled Automation has increased its funding every year. It has existed for five years, and is currently responsible for \$2.1 million of research funding.

Private industry or companies contributed \$1.8 million of the \$8.6 million. Most of the companies are from Kansas, but Simons said there are out of state companies that provide funding.

Last year, 36 companies that donated funds were from Kansas.

Hay and Forage Industries, Hesston; Osborne Industries, Osborne; and Boeing Military Airplane Com-

Simons said the Center for Comter Controlled Automation has ineased its funding every year. It has pany, Wichita, are among the Kansas companies that provided private industry funding.

"For (Boeing Military Airplane Company), basically what we had to do for them was with matrix components, which is using plastics in air-

crafts instead of metal," Ulrich said.
Individual research contracts
range from \$10,000 to \$200,000, and
are important to the program. They

provide diversity for the College of

Engineering in its research.

"The faculty is definitely responsible for the increase in funding," Simons said.

#### Bush's safe food proposal criticized

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called for legislation Thursday that would allow dangerous pesticides to be taken off the market more quickly, saying the government's ability to ensure a safe food supply was being called into question.

But his proposed changes in how pesticides and other chemicals on foods are regulated were criticized immediately by environmentalists and some members of Congress who said provisions of the president's plan could instead make foods less safe.

While Bush's proposal to streamline regulation was praised, critics said other provisions of his plan would ease the risk levels used to determine if a pesticide is to be banned and also would have the government preempt state pesticide-control laws that often are stronger than federal rules.

The president, in announcing the proposed legislation, alluded to widespread publicity earlier this year over the use of Alar on apples and the government's inability to remove the cancer-causing chemical from the market swiftly.

"These stories have fueled the public concern about cancer risks, and more important for us, have called into question the government's ability to ensure a safe supply of food for our citizens," said Bush in brief remarks at a White House photo session with administration officials and members of Congress involved in food safety issues.

Bush said he was convinced the country has "the safest food supply in the world" but that there also are "valid concerns about the government's slow and cumbersome process for removing pesticides from the

narket."

The proposed food safety package, which administration officials said would be sent to Congress within weeks, includes:

Redefining the criteria to be used for temporarily removing, or suspending, from use a pesticide that poses a possible health hazard, making it easier to get the chemical off the market even though formal proceedings might still be under way.

Streamlining the procedures under which a dangerous pesticide may be permanently removed from the market. Officials said the new process would reduce by at least half the four-to-eight years it often takes for a chemical to be banned.

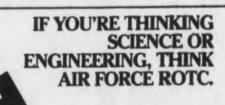
Providing tougher enforcement against misuse of pesticides, including a proposal to increase penalties from \$5,000 per day to \$25,000

Under the president's proposal, the Environmental Protection Agency may not have to take action against a pesticide even with a cancer risk as high as one in 100,000.

"There is no justification for giving in to the pesticide industry and weakening the health and safety standard," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy, whose Labor Committee has been considering pesticide regulations, said the provision in the president's plan that would raise the risk levels at which action would be taken against a chemical would "weaken current federal health and safety standards."

Environmental groups also denounced the changing of the risk standard and the federal-state preemption provision.



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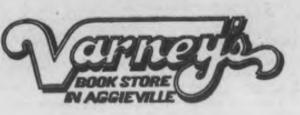
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, October 27, 1989

## Kansans stand to learn from Houston shopping

HOUSTON - Macy's annual preclearance sale: Dorothy of Kansas and her dog, Toto, were killed yesterday in an escalator stampede by a herd of Texas shoppers in The Galleria mall.

hopping clearance sales in Houston aren't for amateur bargain-hunters, especially in The Galleria. The Galleria, America's premiere mall, caters to the upper-class shopper who is armed with a silver Visa and a six-shooter.

Near Interstate 610, in Houston's Westloop area, The Galleria claims more than 300 of the most prestigious names in fashion including Marshall Field & Co., Macy's, Niemann-Marcus, Bally of Switzerland, and Lord and Taylor. The parking is free and entertainment is abundant.

The Galleria is definitely high-tech shopping. Wall-to-wall carpeting cushions the falls of slow, inexperienced consumers. Drop the kids off at the arcade? No way. The indoor ice rink is open until 1 a.m. to keep the little

monsters busy.

Hunger strikes and you have a "Big Mac Attack." Too bad, there are no fast food joints on the upper levels. Hundreds of restaurants, bars and elegant dining establishments reward Galleria shoppers with fine cuisine, wine and beer after a hard day on the bargain

Shopping may be posh, but it is still only done one way: "Texas style," and that's big. It's only October, the official holiday season hasn't opened yet, and Texans are turning their malls into the Alamo.

"Charge it," they shout, on the escalator or at the cash register - there's no time to count pennies. Credit is the only ammunition.

Crown Center and Kansas City's famous Plaza, beware. The prestigious shopping environment of the Midwest is being challenged. Los Angeles and downtown Chicago better catch up too, because Houston is leading the race in high-class shopping.

The Pavillion, a shopping center across from The Galleria, is anchored by Saks Fifth Commentary AUDRA DIETZ Collegian

Avenue and includes about 60 specialty shops and restuarants. The Sharpstown Center, on U.S. 59, is Houston's largest mall. With 230 stores and specialty shops, it has enough variety to satisfy the bargain appetite while the indoor amusement park keeps kids

Columnist

Aggressive Southern shoppers aren't waiting for the holidays. Houston is the capital of the Wide World of Shopping. Motivated by the thrill of a sale and the agony of their credit limits, Texans won't take defeat in any seamake sure they've got a silver-plated Master- just hard to miss gluteal tissue when it hits Card, or at least one that's bulletproof. Midwestern malls are only basic training.

The social scene in Houston is just as competitive as the shopping. For a Texas-size cover charge, anyone can dance to rock'n'roll, or get down and do the "Bull-Shit" at a local honky-tonk.

At a popular bar called R & R's, Houstonians do more than dance, and they don't play poker. Their favorite bar game is human volleyball. They must have seen it at a K-State football game. I was impressed and entertained.

Standing on the dance floor, the crowd swayed in unison, moving me by osmosis across the room. I looked up, and a guy in a Polo shirt and boots bounced above our

This poor cowboy was being set up, bumped and spiked across the bar. His buns had to be red by the time they dropped him. a game of human volleyball, it's not too bad It's a good thing he wore a pair of 501s with either.

son. Kansans headed for the South should rivets, not that I was looking or anything. It's you on the head.

> K-State better leave the challenge of "passing people up" at the stadium. We aren't even good at that. This body ball thing takes too much coordination. Besides, the ceilings in Aggieville aren't high enough.

> et a breath of fresh air, and head to Houston. It is America's fourth I largest city and the fastest growing. At least Houstonians know there is a Kansas, that there is civilization between the coasts. Only three people called me Dorothy on this trip, and they weren't from Texas. My roommate gave them our phone number — (913) 539-TOTO.

> Fill your Christmas orders with some Southern spice and go to Houston, the "Republican Party Town," with killer shopping. Try

#### AIDS patients deserve to live, die with dignity

We all live until we die. And un- the disease. til we die, we would like to live with our humanity affirmed.

off. For some, dying is held off by only weeks or days, and they too, for as long as they live, would like the care and respect due any human

tients have seen their lot improve. Greater knowledge about the disease's causes and the willingness tion and research effort, such as of celebrities from John Wayne to Nancy Reagan to announce their affliction has lessened the stigma could be diminished. cancer once carried.

ety and the greater capabilities of and natural disasters. diagnostic technology.

death, they must bear all the onus as human beings until they die. homosexualtiy and drug abuse carry in America, no matter the than they must, alone, frightened,

Drugs to treat AIDS, such as AZT, which prolongs life but is not For many, the time of death is far a cure, are expensive in part because demand is great.

As for payment of treatment costs, people with AIDS may not be able to rely on insurance as can cancer patients. Often insurance is Since the 1960s many cancer pa- canceled when a person tests positive for the AIDS virus.

> With a two-decade-long educathat done for cancer, perhaps the stigma now associated with AIDS

Yet, why should that be neces-Yet, for that improvement, the sary? Americans, according to cost of better medical treatment has their own descriptions, are comincreased, driven by such forces as passionate, generous people willthe litigiousness of American soci- ing to help those trapped in poverty

If compassion existed in Consider, then, people with ac- America, if it exists in Kansas, quired immune deficency syn- those forced by AIDS to face the drome. In addition to facing certain inevitable earlier would be living

In truth, they are dying earlier manner in which they contracted their humanity disregarded.











#### KU game time for fun, not senseless rioting

of Kansas to school.

Go to the game tomorrow and cheer on the 'Cats. Get out and show your K-State spirit this Homecoming weekend. Give our boys in purple the support they need to soundly trounce the 'Hawks. Dig that purple sweater out of the closet, this is the weekend to wear it.

After the game, head to Aggieville to party with your friends and round. Why tear up our own fellow fans. Meet your chums from KU and say things like "better luck next year," and "tough break, sense.

Saturday we take the University huh?" You might even buy them a cold one.

> Have a great time this weekend, but remember to wear your smart pants. You really don't need to tear down the goal posts. One doesn't need to be a rocket scientist to know that it is a dangerous and foolhardy stunt.

> And remember to keep Aggieville in one piece. We all use it year playpen?

> Have fun and use some common

#### Letters

#### Opinion immature

Editor,

Speaking of immature, let's discuss the editorial in Wednesday's Collegian "Resignation in Senate inappropriate measure." I don't mind the rather personal attack, but the Collegian made several statements that merit clarification.

First of all, the statement "following a rigorous debate" is ludicrous. The entire point of the protest was that Senate didn't allow any debate. The greek monolith that controls Senate refused to even let us consider anything other than voting immediately on a fee which the student body had rejected according to referendum laws.

Secondly, the third paragraph states "they said they" wanted to send the issue to referendum. Robb Karlin was not even around when Christy Scharrer and I were interviewed after resigning, and I for one have never said that I definitely wanted to send the issue to referendum. I was opposed to Senate doing anything because elections were coming up so soon.

Thirdly, the editorial states that we had "two weeks" left in our terms. I resigned on Oct. 19 and the new Senate doesn't take over until December. By my calculations, this is considerably more than two weeks. Apparently, the Collegian adds even more badly than it investigates.

Fourthly, the Collegian maintains "the constituents of those three senators will have no voice" on subsequent issues. I don't know what SGA Constitution the writer of this editorial read, but the one I follow has very specific guidelines for replacing senators who resign. My replacement has in fact already been contacted. My college won't be underrepresented in the slightest.

Finally, I was really irked by your statement that I should have stayed and "lobbied my fellow senators." Lobby them about what? The athletic fee? The only way that decision could be changed would be for the students to elect a Senate based on this issue.

There comes a time when all one can do is make a symbolic gesture because one's ideas

are simply being ignored. That was the point Christy Scharrer and I had come to. We certainly felt no need to stay and be a part of referring to people who need child care as "liberal bullshit people" or accusing them of wanting "Cadillac service." Nor did we want to be a party to lowering the referendum requirements so much that any proposed fee will pass. The only positive thing we could do was to draw attention to our complaints by

I blame the Collegian for many of the problems in student government because it fails to adequately report many of the controversial things Senate has done. For example, where were you when Senate was allocating \$400 of student activity fee money to send the Student Senate chair to Washington, D.C. even though we were already being represented by the student body president? Where were you when the greeks in Senate refused to lower the campaign expenditure limits in order to let financially pressed students have an equal chance at being elected?

Where were you when Senate allocated \$2,015 to itself to buy a computer that was not absolutely necessary, immediately after it told U-LearN that it couldn't buy a new \$10 zip code book (and this despite the fact that SGA already gives itself 27 percent of all the student activity fee money it is allowed to allocate)? Where were you when rumors were circulating that a Senate executive was holding back the band uniform allocation in order to get band members to vote for the athletic fee proposal in the spring? Why didn't you say anything when Senate decided to deny architecture students the chance to get EOF scholarships even though the mistake was made by SGA rather than by the College of Architecture?

The list goes on and on and includes ASK, divestment, Senate standing rules and discri-

In short, before criticizing me for doing what little good I can do, think about how much you could do, but don't.

Kirk Schuler junior in education

#### Editorial wrong

It seems the reasons for my recent resignation from Senate have been grossly misinterpreted by the Collegian. There were several things that had bothered me throughout this last term, such as racism, senators not really caring about what their constituents wanted; and a heightened concern for money and rules rather than people.

But there was one thing which pushed me over the edge and caused me to resign. It wasn't the athletic fee. In fact, I had decided to resign and had begun to write my letter of resignation before the debate on the fee had begun. So, when the Collegian tells me that I was immature about "not getting my way" on the fee, it is a lie and an insult. What is even more insulting is the statement that scolds me because I can't represent my constituents on Educational Opportunity Funding.

For your information, that is the reason I resigned - because of a blatant lack of concern by Senate for the welfare of students concerning EOF funds. Certain groups were late turning in their EOF proposals. One group was even told by the EOF committee chair that it would be perfectly all right to turn in its proposal late. Then Senate passes a bill denying funding for any groups that missed their deadlines. By doing this, Senate turned its back on a large number of students who really deserve funding.

tried to represent students by debating and voting against this bill, but Senate decided that the compliance with deadlines and rules was more important. Shame on the Collegian for telling me I wasn't thinking of my constituents. I wanted students to know that they are not being thought of first on the Se-

Even though my resignation came after the passage of the fee, my decision was not based on the issue of the fee. I encourage the Collegian to get its facts straight before judgments are passed.

Christine Scharrer junior in architecture

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### Gorbachev to cut nuclear forces in Baltic

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Thursday that Moscow will cut its nuclear forces in the Baltic Sea and destroy four aging submarines and the nuclear missiles they carry.

Gorbachev also said the Soviet Union has removed all tactical nuclear missiles that could strike the northern European region and will take certain types of sea-launched nuclear weapons out of the Baltic

In a 45-minute speech to Finnish business leaders, politicians and other guests on the second day of a three-day visit to Finland, Gorbachev repeated his hope to eliminate nuclear weapons from the 148,600-square-mile Baltic Sea.

"We are prepared to come to agreement with all the nuclear powers and the Baltic states on effective guarantees for the nuclear-free status of the Baltic Sea," he said in a nationally broadcast speech in Helsinki's Finlandia Hall.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was taking the steps unilaterally, dropping previous conditions that Western countries first agree to a nuclear-free zone.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We do not believe nuclear-free zones contribute to security in

"Most of these proposals have been designed to affect NATO deterrence capability while leaving Soviet nuclear weapons intact," Fitzwater said. "On the other hand, we do appreciate the intent of this and if it can develop into something concrete, why, that might be a hopeful sign."

Later, Fitzwater revised his remarks, saying, "In fact we do not consider this a hopeful sign,"

Gorbachev said the steps were a follow-up to a speech he gave two years ago in the Soviet Union's northern port of Murmansk, in which he first proposed a nuclear-free zone in northern Europe. Two NATO countries in the region, Norway and

Denmark, do not permit nuclear weapons in their territory in peacetime.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union already has taken two of its six Golfclass submarines out of operation from the Baltic Sea and pledged to destroy the remaining four by the end of next year.

In his Murmansk speech, Gorbachev had offered to remove nucleararmed subs from the Baltic Sea and Soviet officials offered to withdraw the remaining four only if countries of the region agreed "on a nonnuclear North."

On Thursday, he dropped that requirement.

'The Soviet Union started by removing from operational status two Golf-class submarines and before the end of 1990 it will destroy the four remaining submarines of the same class. We will also destroy their standard nuclear missile payloads and we have no plans for their replacement,"

Six Golf II subs, 321 feet long with a displacement of 2,950 tons, have been deployed in the Baltic Sea since 1976, according to the British reference book Jane's Fighting Ships. The Soviets have said the subs carried 18 ballistic missiles.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute has described the Golf II as obsolete and predicted they would be removed from service because they are of lim-

Gorbachev did not specify which types of sea-launched nuclear weapons the Soviets would remove from

The United States has expressed concern that removal of the sealaunched missiles cannot be verified, and it has balked at their inclusion in a superpower arms pact being negotiated in Geneva.

Finnish officials welcomed Gorbachev's announcements, and they also are likely to please grassroots

political groups in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania that have urged the Kremlin to remove nuclear weapons from the

In another announcement, Gorbachev said the Kremlin has agreed to Norway's proposal to negotiate mutual notification of accidents involving ships, including nuclear-powered submarines.

Gorbachev, seeking Finnish help in modernizing the Soviet economy, met with industrialists and reviewed Finnish developments in a range of industries from forestry to clothing

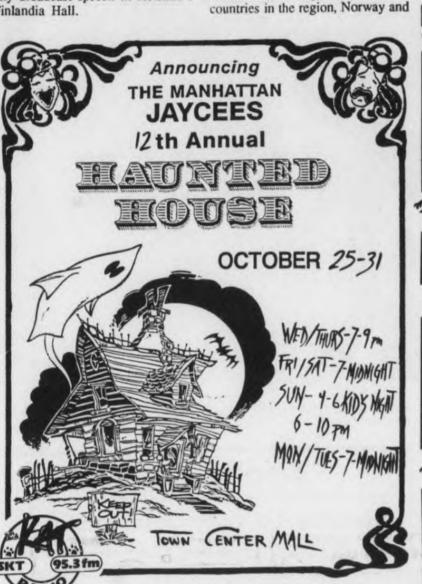
for seamen on icebreakers or arctic construction workers. Many of the companies represented at the meeting already have joint projects with the Soviets, but Gorbachev said there should be more.

He showed special interest in pollution-monitoring equipment for mining and metallurgy and asked how much they would add to costs. He made clear he had in mind Soviet industries in the Kola Peninsula bordering Finland.

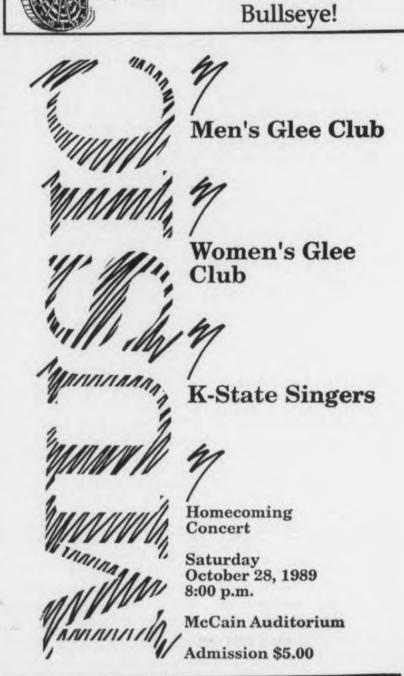
"I've been there. I've seen it with my own eyes," he said of the pollution. "The target should be higher."

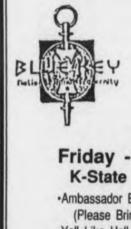
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Changing Our Ways: It's a

Homecoming Schedule of Events



#### Friday - Union Day K-State Union:

·Ambassador Elections 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Please Bring ID or Fee Card) •Yell Like Hell Finals 11:00 a.m.

·Introduction of Ambassador Candidates 12:00 p.m. •K-State Singers 12:30 p.m. ·Body Building Finals 1:30 p.m.

·Announcements 1:45 p.m.

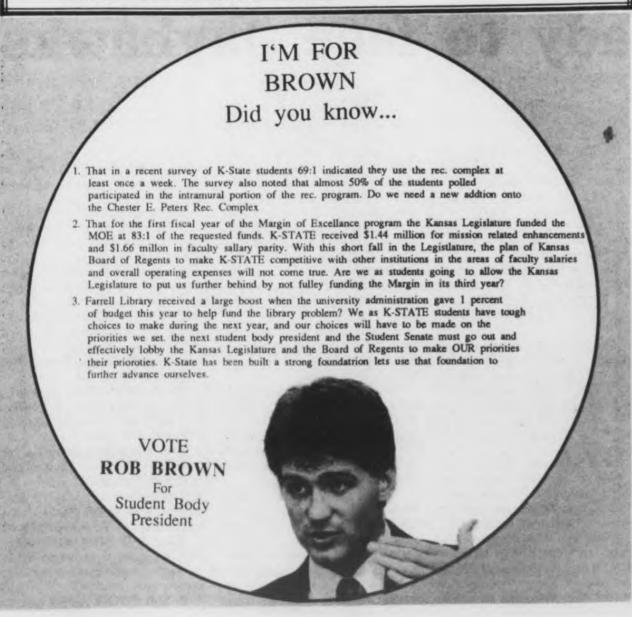
·Float Judging 3-6 p.m.

Union Day Master of Ceremony Brad Miller 94.5 FM

#### Saturday - Homecoming

·Homecoming Parade 9 a.m. (Starts in the City Park) ·Final Float Judging Parade Route (Enthusiasm/Participation) K-State Wildcats vs. Kansas Jayhawks 1:10 p.m. Presentation of Ambassadors-Halftime

·Mens Glee, Womens Glee and K-State Singers 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium





# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 27, 1989 ■ Page 6A

## Harriers to compete at conference meet

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

The cross country teams will travel to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships this weekend.

The women, ranked fourth nationally, are shooting for their first championship since 1982.

Running with one of the better teams they have had in a few years, the women have an excellent shot of winning, said Coach John Capriotti.

The women have been picked to finish third, behind Oklahoma State and Nebraska. Yet they have already posted a victory over Nebraska, ranked seventh in the nation. Oklahoma State is ranked 10th.

With K-State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State all ranked highly, the women's race is going to be a war, Capriotti said.

"The rankings do not surprise me," he said. "If they (K-State's women) all run very well, with our No. 1 to 5 runners split up by under a minute, and our top two to three girls are in the top 10, then we have a good shot at winning."

On the men's side, K-State is also picked to finish third, behind Iowa State and Nebraska. Iowa State is the favorite and comes into the meet with the No. 1 ranking in the nation. Nebraska is not far behind at No. 6.

"The men show signs of being that good," Capriotti said. "If we go in and put in five good runs, then we could get third. If not, we could be anywhere from third to sixth."

The men's race is also going to be a dogfight. Other than Iowa State and Nebraska, there are four teams that

could push the leaders. According to Capriotti, K-State, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado could be anywhere from third to sixth.

The key to the men's race will lie in the top runners putting in their best races. If the men are able to put in five good races and place high, it will help them going into the NCAA Championships, Capriotti said.

"The guys have not all run a good team race at any meet," he said.

#### COACHES NCAA WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TOP 25 POLL

- 1. Villanova (1)
- 2. Kentucky (2)
- 3. North Carolina State (4)
- 4. (tie) K-State (6)
- Indiana (5) 6. Georgetown (12)
- 7. Nebraska (7t)
- 8. Wake Forest (7t)
- 9. Providence (3) 10. (tie) Oklahoma State (9)
- California-Irvine (10) 12. lowa (11) 13. (tie) Clemson (13)
- Brigham Young (14) 15. (tie) Washington (17)
- Yale (16) 17. Texas (15)
- 18. Michigan (21)
- 19. Northern Arizona (18)
- 20. Washington State (19)
- 21. Dartmouth (20)
- 22. Minnesota (22)
- 23. Alabama (NR)
- 24. Oregon (23)
- 25. Missouri (25)



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Cross country coach John Capriotti directs runners before practice weekend for the Big Eight Cross Country Championship. The women () denotes last week's ranking. Wednesday. Capriotti and the team are heading to Ames, lowa, this

have a good chance to win their division this year.

#### Tagliabue named new NFL commissioner

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Paul Tagliabue, a Washington lawyer and one of Pete Rozelle's top advisers, was elected NFL commissioner Thursday, ending a four-month deadlock and al-

Tagliabue, the candidate of the insurgents who had blocked Jim Finks' election in July, was elected by a vote that Rozelle said was slightly less committee agreed unanimously to re- Browns, the two old-guard members

commend him.

night to resolve the differences between the so-called "old-guard" owners who supported Finks and the insurgents, mostly newer owners and supported the 48-year-old Tagliabue even though he has been a league of-

fice insider for nearly two decades. When Wellington Mara of the than unanimous after a five-member Giants and Art Modell of the

of the committee, agreed Finks inga commissioner. I don't really see The committee worked nearly all couldn't be elected, they agreed to a split. I don't expect it to be permasupport Tagliabue. It came 219 days after Rozelle announced his resignation last March 22.

lowing Rozelle to fade into those who had been left out of the guards and left guards than old members of the committee that first decision-making proceess. They guards and new guards," said Ta- recommended Finks and one of the gliabue, who flew in from Washington after he was notified around 10

a.m. that he had finally been selected. "To me this is a minor problem of bringing people back together. I think it was a one-time issue, selectnent or produce blocs of any kind."

"The truth of the matter is that Paul Tagliabue is as much "Old Guard" as "I'd prefer to talk about right anyone," said Modell, one of the principal targets of the insurgents.

"My congratulations go to Paul, he should make an outstanding commissioner and should serve the NFL for years to come," said the 62-year-old

#### Sports Briefly

#### Spikers to play Missouri

The volleyball team will play host to Missouri in a Big Eight match at 7:30 p.m Saturday in Aheam Field House. The Wildcats downed the Tigers in five games in the first meeting between the two schools in Columbia, Mo., rallying from a 2-0 deficit.

"Missouri's got to be thinking 'look, we had them down 2-0 in the first match and let them off the hook,' so they're bound to be fired up," said K-State Coach Scott Nelson of the Tigers. Nelson said K-State would have to serve well to beat Missouri and keep the Wildcats' slim hopes at a playoff berth

"In the first match, I felt Missouri outserved us in the first couple of games," he said. "We're going to have to serve fairly consistently and fairly tough to win. Serving, blocking and good first-ball offense are important."

#### Royals don't renew options

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals said Thursday that they had informed pitcher Floyd Bannister and centerfielder Willie Wilson that the team would not pick up their options for next year.

General Manager John Schuerholz told agents he was interested in negotiating new contracts for both players. Bannister and Wilson could declare themselves free agents at the end of the World Series.

Wilson was one of three players who signed so-called lifetime contracts with the Royals. Wilson and reliever Dan Quisenberry, who was released last year, signed in 1985 and George Brett signed in 1984.

#### Fall Classic to get back underway tonight

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Candlestick Park will fall silent at 5:04 p.m. PDT. Disaster officials, not Willie Mays, will throw out the first ball for Game 3 of the World Series. The ushers will carry flashlights.

As for those cracks in the concrete walkways and chips in the pillars, the Giants say not to worry. They are simply signs of aging in a 27-yearold ballpark that may be muchmaligned but, officials assure, is about as safe as any other place in the

heart of an active fault zone.

Still, on the eve of long-delayed game, a media tour of the damaged sections and briefing on public safety precautions held more interest than the team's workout. The official whose words were most scrutinized was not Roger Craig, the Giants manager, but Jerry Anderson, the architectural consultant for Candlestick.

Reporters trailed Anderson around the upper-deck sections of the stadium. Perhaps surprisingly to those

who experienced the 10- to 15-second jolt nine days earlier, evidence of the quake is hard to detect.

"It held up as it was designed to hold up," Anderson said. "Our repairs out here have been minimal."

Concrete steps that cracked and broke up in the upper deck in two outfield seating sections have been replaced. New concrete now enforces three concrete A-frame columns damaged in the outer walkway outside the upper grandstand sections in the outfield. But Anderson downplayed the damage and estimated total repairs at less than \$200,000.

"It certainly showed last Tuesday that it's a good place to be in an earthquake of 7.1 on the Richter scale," he

As fans arrive, they will have the opportunity to donate food, clothing, blankets and other items. They will also be handed pamphlets to remind them of the quake victims, rescuers and survivors.



Kansas quarterback Kelly Donohoe ranks 13th nationally in passing efficiency. Donohoe has thrown for 1,457 yards in seven games.

#### By David Svoboda phenomenon, I'm sure," Snyder said

Sports Writer

The hype may be gone, but the sig-

nificance lingers on. When K-State takes the field at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium for its contest with arch-rival Kansas, it will be doing so under the assumption that the game is step No. 8 in an 11-step building process.

Coach Bill Snyder has been adamant in his attempts to keep his team focused on only the opponent straight ahead, not one two or three weeks — or possibly even months down the road.

Yet Snyder's predecessor, Stan Parrish, was just the opposite. According to Parrish, the KU game was the game of each season. In fact, Parrish talked freely with the press about making sure players were healthy to battle the Jayhawks weeks in advance of the meetings between the two schools.

Parrish coached in three games against Kansas, and ended with a record of 1-1-1. The philosophy, then, was neither proven nor disproven.

Snyder doesn't really care about the past, only the present. And it's the immediate present that concerns him most. That immediate present is a game against Kansas - his first as head coach.

"It's going to be an interesting

of the battle with the Jayhawks, who enter the game with a record of 2-5 overall and 0-3 in Big Eight play. K-State is 1-6 and 0-3.

But Snyder hasn't allowed himself to get caught up in all the hype that normally surrounds the rivalry. In fact, he almost sounds taken aback by the whole thing.

"It seems as though the support groups put a great deal of significance on it," he said.

Yes, there is a great deal of significance attached every time K-State and Kansas take the field against each other. And the K-State players know it.

"I've been hearing from a lot of students on campus, and they've all said 'we don't care how you do (against other teams), just beat KU," said tailback Patrick Jackson, a junior college transfer who will be playing in his first game against the Jayhawks.

"It's a big rivalry," said senior defensive back Erick Harper, who shares Parrish's 1-1-1 mark against KU. "You get the bragging rights for the state of Kansas for the year."

Along with those bragging rights comes an inside track at recruiting the best in-state high school athletes the state of Kansas has to offer. Snyder does understand the signifi-

#### face Jayhawks cance of the game from that hoe has thrown for 1,457 yards and

standpoint. "It's of tremendous significance in

recruiting," he said. "As any rivalry in-state, it'll have an impact."

Is there, then, anything about this game that truly excites Snyder? Is there anything that makes this game different from those played before it and those that will be played after?

For Snyder, who encountered this type of rivalry when he was an assistant coach at Iowa when Iowa State was the opponent, there is one thing that differentiates this game from most rivalries of which he's been a

"At Iowa, it was not a conference game for us. Here it is a conference game, and that adds to the significance," Snyder said.

One of the teams, barring a recurrence of 1987's 17-17 tie, will gain its first conference win Saturday. And both teams feature exciting. wide-open passing attacks that make the big play a deadly - and somewhat frightening - weapon.

"The football team that makes fewer mistakes in a battle like this has the best chance to win," Snyder

Coach Glen Mason's Kansas squad is led by senior quarterback Kelly Donohoe, who ranks 13th nationally in passing efficiency. Dononine touchdowns in seven games. The yardage total is already the ninth best single-season mark ever at

"I think he's an extremely fine quarterback," Snyder said of Donohoe. "And in addition to the pass,": they run some option, and he's done : extremely well doing that."

KU also has the Big Eight's second leading receiver in Quentin Smith. Smith was named The Sporting News national player of the week following his performance in a loss to Louisville in which he caught 11 passes for 221 yards and four touchdowns. The four touchdowns were a conference record, and the 221 yards missed the previous conference best by just one yard.

The Jayhawk defense ranks second in the conference in pass coverage, and 27th nationally, allowing just over 170 yards a game.

"This is a football team that has continually improved," Snyder said of KU. "I'd be concerned about the fact that offensively they've done quite a few things this year at several

stages, and they've done them well. "They're at the point where they're playing week-in and weekout with the same people, and that

breeds some concern." See FOOTBALL, Page 8A

#### Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A was interviewed at Riley County Po-

lice Department headquarters. The case was turned over to the Geary County Sheriff's Office because all visitations had occurred at Tom's parents' house in rural Geary County. Lt. Al Bushey of the sheriff's office contacted Laura once by phone, but she wasn't contacted again until about a year later, she

Bushey's report was later combined with Geary County Detective Gary Burgess' investigation, which cannot be discussed, Burgess said.

Shortly after the summer vacation, Laura said the twins started having seven to 10 small bowel movements a day, often smearing the feces on their hands and walls and floors.

Chaput told Laura children with excessive bowel movements may be displaying anger.

Within a few weeks, Cheri Quintanar at Manhattan SRS interviewed the twins. They had never been interviewed and did not respond well, Laura said. Quintanar advised Laura to seek a therapist familiar with such

Laura took the twins to Deborah Newton, a clinical social worker with Flint Hills Counseling Associates. During the first interview, Hannah took a pencil and poked Holly in the belly button and the vaginal area.

Although case files are confidential, a letter Laura received from Newton said when she asked Hannah if anyone had ever poked her like that, she replied "Yes, (Tom)." Newton then asked if it was a pencil like the one she was using or one on his body.

"It was a pencil on his body," Hannah said.

When asked what Hannah's comment could be referring to, Newton said, "I don't think even the children know.'

In August 1988, Laura's attorney, Mildred Schroeder of Flint Hills Legal Services, filed a motion to sus-

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pend visitation because the twins were "exhibiting behavior of an overt sexual nature.

"It is not in the best interests of the children to continue visitation until the truth of the allegations can be determined," Schroeder's motion stated. Scott granted the motion Aug.

In Tom's criminal preliminary hearing, his attorney David Troup submitted a letter as evidence. Tom's letter to Laura said when the twins indicate they've been poked with a pen, they are probably referring to pens Tom often keeps in his left breast

Tom wrote that he may have been accidentally poking the twins in the stomach or vaginal area with the pens while holding them against his left

Troup filed a motion Aug. 26 to resume temporary visitation under the supervision of Tom's parents. The motion also suggested another psychological evaluation be done.

When Scott reinstated visitation under the supervision of Tom's parents, Laura's lawyer was absent. The daytime visits were to occur four weekends a month.

Laura wasn't notified of the change in visitation until after Scott's decison. She said Schroeder had been unable to attend because she was given insufficient notice. Schroeder declined to comment.

Upon Laura's request, the evaluation suggested by Troup was performed at the Menninger Foundation in Topcka.

Laura continued to allow visitation because Schroeder told her that she might be cited for contempt or lose custody.

The children's bizarre behavior subsided while the evaluation was being conducted, she said. But, as the bally express themselves, the odd behavior resurfaced.

The Menninger report was re- able for visitation. ceived by the attorneys in April 1989.

response motion requesting Laura be Sheila Hochhauser, a Manhattan atgranted sole custody.

Stott awarded Laura sole custody in July and returned visitation to the overnight schedule in the divorce decree. Scott also ordered psychological counseling for the children.

The Menninger report, which Scott did not see until about 45 minutes into the hearing, recommended that joint custody was unacceptable and visitation be severely limited. Dr. William S. Logan interviewed Tom and Laura, while Dr. Susan Voorhees evaluated the twins.

The report said the children were experiencing an adjustment disorder an anxiety condition common to children of divorce. The report stated that sexual abuse could not be confirmed.

When Laura informed the girls they were to spend the night at Tom's, Kay Gareis, school social worker and Laura's neighbor, was

After seeing the children's reaction, Gareis informed SRS of suspected child abuse.

Gareis said in criminal court that when the twins were told, Holly began rocking back and forth, breathing rapidly. Gareis said Hannah turned to Holly and reassured her by saying, "It will be OK to spend the night 'cuz Daddy said he bees good now because if he's be bad, he'll get in trouble."

Gareis then asked why Daddy wouldn't be bad and said Hannah replied, "If he bees bad like he was last summer, like when he poked me in the tushy, he will get in trouble."

Quintanar interviewed the twins again with Gareis present, while Detective Burgess videotaped the

Two weeks later, Aug. 24, Tom was arrested on two felony counts of girls grew older and could better ver- taking indecent liberties with children. The following weekend, Laura refused to make the children avail-

In a civil hearing Sept. 19, Scott Troup moved to reinstate overnight found Laura in contempt of court. A visitation May 24. Schroeder filed a motion to suspend visitation, filed by

torney representing Laura since Sept. 8, was also heard.

Scott ruled that visitation would continue, but with the supervision of a licensed social worker.

During the hearing, the video and other professional testimony given by social workers who had seen the twins were ruled inadmissable because they were child hearsay.

Sandra Coyner, director of K-State's Women's Studies Program, attended and took notes during the September hearing. She recorded Quintanar as testifying that the agency would confirm sexual abuse. Coyner became involved in the case by starting the Children's Protection Fund to help cover legal costs incurred to protect the children

Hochhauser moved that Scott amend his judgement to allow descriptions of their behavior.

According to court record, Tamara Hawk, a social worker who had been treating the twins, testified.

Hochhauser's motion stated, When she asked them to tell her how you are when Daddy pokes you with the needle thing? Are you sitting, standing, lying or what?' The behavior of the children was graphically detailed as to what Daddy does with the pen, how the children are positioned when this occurs, and where the respondent (Tom) is when he pokes the children.'

In criminal court Hawk said Holly sat with her legs crossed, then raised up onto her knees. "This is how I sit."

Hawk said the girls told her Tom sits "behind" and says, "Sit still,

The visitation schedule was not amended, as Hochhauser had requested. At Tom's preliminary hearing, Magistrate Judge Larry Hylton ruled sufficient evidence exists for the case to be sent to a jury trial and left the visitation schedule as set by

In that hearing, Troup contended Laura had constant access to the girls and coached them for interviews with social workers.

Troup said, "These kids had to know by living with this woman that she hated their father — (Laura) had motive to falsify or distort the events. ... She may not have communicated it intentionally."

During Troup's questioning, Tom's mother, Theresa, said she was washing dishes during a visit July 21 when Holly said, "Mommy said Daddy bothered my tush. I don't know why she said that."

Theresa said Holly commented two days later that, "Mama said you're mean and Daddy's mean and (Bobby)'s mean. ... You're not all mean, it's Momma that's mean." Bobby is Tom's son from a previous

In Monday's civil hearing, however, Logan said nothing indicated the twins had been coerced in any way by their mother.

He also said there was no evidence of Laura emotionally, physically or verbally abusing the twins.

Theresa testified that Tom naps with the girls and that they sleep in the same room.

Troup argued the girls' strange behavior is attributed to their adjust-

ment disorder. "(Laura) is taking them to stranger after stranger until she can find someone who could say what she wants to hear," Troup said of the

twins' therapists. Troup questioned Allison Marnell, a social worker from Pawnee Mental Health, who had six sessions with the girls. After establishing that Marnell found the twins' behavior consistent with Voorhees' diagnosis he asked, "Is what the girls are going

through comparable to other children of nasty divorces?"

"It's a pretty extreme case," Marnell replied.

No disclosures regarding sexual abuse were made to Marnell. She said during the last two or three sessions the girls were either reluctant or refused to talk.

Laura said the girls were initially excited to visit their "special friend" Marnell, but then started saving things like, "Daddy said I couldn't talk to Allison."

The day after Tom's criminal hearing, Hochhauser filed a motion to suspend overnight visitation because the only social worker willing to supervise overnight was Martha Rombold, the sister of Tom's exwife, and Bobby's aunt.

Laura continued to disobey visitation arrangements until Oct. 14. A two-hour visit was to occur at the K-State Union, but the supervisor cancelled unexpectedly. Although circumstances were undesirable, Laura and Tom agreed to have the visit without supervision.

In Laura's second contempt hearing Oct. 18, Hawk said the following Monday the girls refused to continue therapy saying, "I'm Daddy's girl now, not Kay's girl, not your girl."

Troup said Tom had "no opportunity to take them away and brainwash them" in Laura's presence. Hawk replied that Tom whispered to them.

Laura was found in contempt again, but Scott ruled any sanctions would be detrimental to the children's best interests.

Scott then appointed a guardian ad litem, Susan Jacobson, a Junction City attorney, to represent the twins in further court action. The court has yet to appoint someone to supervise visitation now set for nine hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

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#### precautions to be repeated Riot

By Robert Short City Editor

A program for policing Aggieville similar to the one used in 1987 will be enforced during the K-State-University of Kansas football game Saturday, although the number of law enforcement officials present will be half of those present in 1987.

Al Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said he does not foresee any conflicts between police and fans arising after the game Saturday.

"We feel real real optimistic everything will go well," Johnson said.

Two Aggieville melees, involving rowdy fans and police, following K-State-KU football games in 1984 and 1986, forced the city to create a crowd control plan.

Several arrests and substantial dent of the Aggieville Merchants

property damage resulted from the disturbances in 1984 and 1986. Since the initiation of the program by the City of Manhattan, few conflicts

with police and fans have resulted. A four-block area centering on the intersection of Moro and 12th streets will be fenced off Saturday, and gates at the four street entrances to Aggieville will be manned by RCPD reserve and full-time officers.

A command center for police officials and Aggieville representatives will be manned in City Park, Johnson

Anyone under the age of 18 will not be allowed entrance to Aggieville following the game.

Several Aggieville merchants will also be present during the post-game activities, said Julie Salberg, presi-

"They will be walking around to make sure no one gets on the roof-

tops," Salberg said. Renovation and construction currently under way should not pose a hazard for visitors to Aggieville, she said. Contractors will have any open construction areas blocked off to prevent accidents.

"We are making sure everything looks real nice for people coming in from out of town," Salberg said.

Several special restrictions will be enforced during gameday Saturday and early Sunday.

 No parking will be allowed on Moro Street on game day due to the Homecoming parade and security measures.

■ North-south traffic through Aggieville will be allowed until the

game is completed. No through traffic will be allowed into Aggieville after 4 p.m.

Gates monitoring admission to the Aggieville area will be staffed by Aggieville representatives and RCPD reserve officers. Other areas will be fenced.

■ Gates and fencing will remain in place until 1 a.m. Sunday.

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#### Debate

Answering a question about the lack of a minor curriculum program at K-State, Jones said he doesn't view it as an important issue.

"It's probably not something the students should decide, because we're not the ones most equipped," Jones said, adding that although there should be student input, Faculty Senate should make the final decision on the issue.

When asked if he felt campus organizations have reacted in an appropriate manner to recent allegations of discrimination in the Manhattan business community, Riley said varying responsibility is present when responding to cases of discrimination.

"The most important thing to notice is that we must approach discrimination from two sides," Riley said.

Riley said awareness that discrimination is occurring and addressing discrimination cases are two aspects to consider.

"A problem exists when organizations try to address discrimination issues off campus," Riley said.

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#### **Football**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6A

KU, though boasting the secondbest passing defense in the conference, will have the unenviable task of attempting to stop Michael Smith, who moved into sixth place on the national receiving charts following his 13-catch performance last week against Missouri.

K-State's Smith will be receiving the throws of Carl Straw, who though he was pulled from the game against Missouri in favor of Paul Watson, will once again be the starter.

"We still have confidence in

Carl," Snyder said. "I've just got to do a better job in making sure he's prepared to do what we ask of him."

And though an aerial circus might be expected, Snyder wants to make sure K-State carefully balances the run and the pass.

"We need balance in our offense," he said. "Being able to run and throw at our option, not theirs, is very important."

HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

## RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY



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Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome

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&L Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry



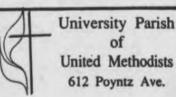
Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427

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Friday, Oct. 27--5:30-6:30 p.m. K-STATE UNION-RM 203 A support group for you!

Dinner & Discussion at Blue Valley UMC Sunday, Oct. 29--5-7p.m. Topic: Nat'l power & responsibility

"When We Stray Away" Tuesday, Oct. 31 8:30-9:30 p.m. 452 Marlatt Hall

776-9278 Sheryl Witmer, Program Director

Church of Christ 2400 Casement Road 539-1325 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible clareus 7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Paul Jones-Minister

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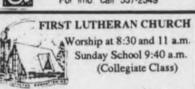
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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 27, 1989 ■ Page 1B

# MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE



Elder D. L. Sneed, Evangelist Paul Early, Pastor James Boyer and Elder Colyar Patton deliver the message at Fellowship Temple. The church celebrated its 13th anniversary last week with music and praise.

A Sunday morning service at the Fellowship Temple is a religious celebration, but it's also a celebration of African-American culture and tradition expressed through gospel music.

Pastor James Boyer and his wife, Edna, founded the church in 1976. The church celebrated its 13th anniversary Oct. 15. James Boyer said the services are weekly celebrations of God's goodness. There are four parts to the celebration — the music, the culture, the families of the church and the rhythm.

"In black churches, music is the most powerful element," he said. "About 75 percent of the service is music."

nite, Me cultures. According to the service is music."

Boyer is also a professor of curriculum and instruction. He receives no pay for his duties as pastor of the church. "I work down here (at the University) because it's my profession," he said. "I give my energies to the congregation."

The church serves about 25 families, Boyer said. Activities, including Sunday school, are planned for members of all ages. The services are also designed to incorporate active participation from the entire congregation. Designated members read from the Scriptures and lead testimonies of praise. Children perform in the Sunshine Band, the children's choir.

Worship is primarily through song. The gospel hymns recall traditional spirituals and describe God's intervention in times of despair.

"The church is a fellowship that helps people cope and grow," Boyer said.

For more than two hours on Sunday, members of the congregation sing praises to God. Clapping and moving to the rhythms of the music are also part of the celebration. Members express their emotions by raising their hands up towards heaven. They see the worship service as a time to sing out about the

strength of their faith.

Because of its tradition of black gospel music, the church is part of an exhibit at the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka. The exhibit is titled "Don't Ask Me My History, Just Listen to My Music: An Exploration of Kansas Folklife."

The title comes from a statement by Boyer and is used to describe the preservation of culture in his church as well as the preservation of cultures throughout Kansas including Mennonite, Mexican-American, Hmong and Czech cultures.

According to a pamphlet from the display, cultures are adaptable. "Although aspects of culture are passed on from one generation to another, the culture of a community is not stagnant or rigid. Individuals constantly rework and reinterpret their own culture. It is through their actions that a culture remains a lively and growing thing."

The Fellowship Temple display includes photographs of a service and recordings of gospel music playing in the background.

Boyer said the exhibit is part of a trend to recognize cultural diversity in Kansas. "The whole state is beginning to listen to the fact that America is an ethnic mosaic. We are now just beginning to recognize the economic, political and academic advantages of an ethnic mix. A lot needs to be written and shared on African-Americans in Kansas."

The Fellowship Temple is located at 605 Allen Road. A new temple is being constructed at 201 Knoxberry Drive. Boyer said he hopes the new temple will be completed by Christmas. Sunday morning services begin at 11:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

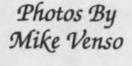
Story By Ellen Dayton







TOP: Darlyne Drummer leads the Sunshine Band each week at the worship service. ABOVE LEFT: Pastor James Boyer calls their new temple "a dream come true." ABOVE: A chart in the back of the sanctuary keeps everyone aware of church attendance and offerings. LEFT: Elder Jerry Graham offers prayers of healing for worshipper Sheila Scott.





#### Candidate says campus pond important Riley draws from knowledge of K-State

By Lori Mikesell Staff Writer

"K-State needs a pond." For Stephen Sampson, junior in business and student body presidential candidate, constructing a campus pond is his first priority.

"Every other campus has something big, but we don't have something that really sticks out," Sampson said. "KU has a pond - we need a

Sampson would like to put the pond between Farrell Library and Waters Hall.

"A pond is something I can ac- that no matter who is president, these complish, something I can do for K-State," Sampson said.

Student Body Presidential Race



Sampson said he is concerned about the other big issues on campus like the quality of Farrell, but said issues are going to be solved. "I'm really concerned about things

like Farrell, but just because I'm president isn't going to solve them. They are going to be solved anyway,". Sampson said.

Sampson said he either wants to finish first in the presidential campaign or last, not somewhere in the middle.

"All go or no show, that's the way want it," Samspon said.

Sampson thinks that the pond would be a great receptacle in which to store the next issue in his platform. He said that the comic strip "Jim's Journal" should be thrown away.

"We need to trash "Jim's Journal," throw them in the pond," Sampson

Sampson said his third priority is student involvement.

"I don't understand it, but a lot of people think grades are everything. I think you need to get involved," he said.

As president, Sampson said that he would actively encourage more student involvement.

"We have increased enrollment, maybe we should create a few more clubs for students to get involved in,"

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

"I know K-State and I can tell people about K-State."

Clint Riley, junior in chemical science and student body presidential candidate, said he would be comfortable with the executive and public relations duties of a student body president.

As a member of the Student Alumni Board, Riley said he has had the opportunity to speak and represent the University.

Although he is worried about the need for space in Farrell Library, Riley said funding should come from sources other than students.

"I think what's necessary is a show of student support. Farrell needs to be a higher priority," he said, adding that University administrators, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature should be contributing to the library.

"Lobbying is ineffective without a statement of support by students. Support can be shown through student groups like Fiver for Farrell or more drastic measure like sit-ins," Riley said.

Riley would like the University to explore new options in academic programs.

"Encompassed in this is the creation of a minor degreee program and careful consideration of a core curriculum for the University," Riley

Riley thinks the current Student Student Body Presidential Race



Senate policy regarding referendums is adequate, if the issues are pertinent.

"Some have said that a referendum gives the student body a chance to address those issues not under Senate consideration. I feel that it's more successful for issues Senate doesn't feel are under its jurisdiction," Riley

Riley disagrees with proposed changes regarding referendums.

"It shouldn't be changed," he said. "If less than one-third of the people vote, then it should be two-thirds majority. If the purpose is to send the issue to a large body, it should be inclusive."



Staff Photo/Brad Camp Clint Riley, junior in chemical science



Stephen Sampson, junior in business



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Michael E. Spillman

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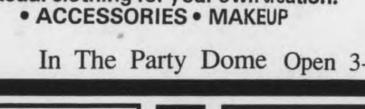
·Lecture on "Racial Harmony and the Relevance of

·Presented by: Mr. Arun Gandhi and his wife Sunanda.

·Place: K-State Union Ballroom.

·Time: Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

 Dinner prior to lecture at 6:00 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room Tickets \$6.75.



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## Palm Tree offers unique food

#### Restaurant's atmosphere conducive to delightful dining

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

Aggieville is developing into a sophisticated and varied restaurant district for K-State and the communities surrounding Manhattan.

The Palm Tree restaurant at 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville serves Mediterranean and American food. The decor is ordinary cinder block and contibutes nothing to the ambience of the eatery. The food takes a few minutes to prepare but the wait is worth it.

The chicken stir fry vegetables I had were absolutely delicious. They do not resemble Chinese stir fry. The vegetables are cut in larger pieces and the sauce is unique.

The food at the Palm Tree is so good that I may return to review a different dish.

My dining partner had a pita stuffed with turkey bits, chestnuts and other vegetables in a light white sauce that tasted like it had a mayonnaise base. It too was delicious. The

potato salad was good but calls for a coffee and catching up on the news. word of advice. The paprika, or powder that looked like paprika, on the top dressing of the potato salad was

#### Review

spicy hot. The powder could have been chili powder or freshly ground paprika that carried a punch.

The non-adventuresome members of our dining party had cheeseburgers and fries. They commented that the cheeseburgers were good and the fries were plentiful.

For dessert I had a walnut baklava that was so rich it should have had its own tax bracket. The Palm Tree has a large pastry selection for after

A unique feature of the restaurant is the selection of magazines on the counter that you can take to your table and read while you wait for your food. Dinner companions leave no time for magazine reading, but maybe people enjoy drinking their

The Palm Tree does serve Ameri-

can food, but it is my opinion that your time and tastebuds are better served by ordering from the Mediterranean menu.

Some of the appetizers are cheese pie, spinach pie, dolmads and

Cheese pie is feta cheese wrapped in filo dough. Spinach pie is a combination of spinach, feta cheese and spices wrapped in filo dough.

Dolmads are grape leaves stuffed with rice, onion, lemon juice and spices. Tabulee is chopped parsely prepared with wheat, diced tomato, onion, lemon juice and olive oil.

Some of the entrees are moussaka, a falafel platter and gyro sandwiches. The falafel platter is served with hommous, tahini sauce and pita bread. Gyro sandwiches are incredibly delicious. A gyro sandwich contains both lamb and beef in a special sauce.

Gyros platters are served with

hommous, tabulee and special sauces. A souvlaki sandwich is served with fries, various condiments, feta cheese, black olives and a side of the Palm Tree's Mediterra-

Kouppa is ground cracked wheat, mixed with meat stuffed with ground beef and onions. It is deep fried and served with a yogurt sauce.

This food is worth waiting in line for. The Palm Tree does have a patio area complete with a bar where you can pass your time while waiting for

The menu of Mediterranean and American items is large and varied. The drinks range from root beer to tea to beer on tap.

The owners, Asad Hudhud and Hussen Chikhah, are also the chefs and are charming and delightful people. They have put together a takeout or dine-in menu and a Mediterranean dining delight that is a credit to themselves and Aggieville.

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Gyros, falafel, tabulee, baba ganouj and hommos are some of the Mediterranean foods served at the Palm Tree restaurant.





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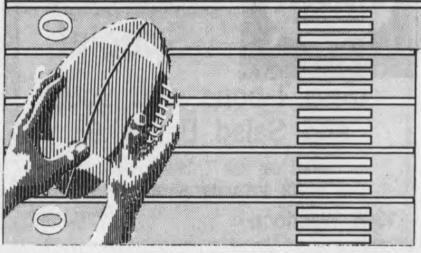
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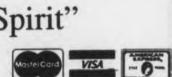
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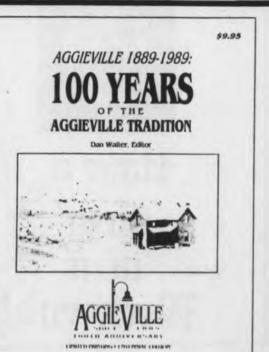
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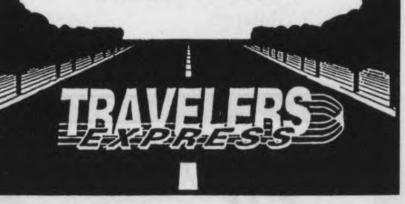
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## Camping for tickets not always a tradition

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

Although this year's camp-out for season basketball tickets is over, the tradition of camping out will go on.

However, it wasn't always a tradition. Camping out, as it is known today, began in 1976. Before then, students had other ways of getting good

David Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall, said when he was a student in 1970 it was easy to obtain tickets to the basketball games.

At that time there were only nonreserved tickets available to students and they were only concerned about

was easy to go to the stadium about 15 to 20 minutes before a game and get a good seat.

Yoder said camping out has evolved from being orderly, to being something similar to a cattle stampede, to just being a long, long wait.

In the early '70s students would wait outside Ahearn Field House for the doors to open and everyone would rush in to find front row seats, Yoder said. The students had their season tickets, but would camp out for each individal game for the best seats in the non-reserved section.

He said as the years went on, it be-

getting a front row seat. He said it came harder and harder to get a good seat because more students went to Ahearn early.

> During the 1974-75 season, because the doors had been broken when the students rushed through them, a snow fence was put up around the garage door on the east side of Ahearn to contain the waiting students, Yoder said.

> With the large number of people in a confined area, it became dangerous when the students got excited and pushed toward the door, Yoder said. After they made it through the door they had to make a series of three sharp turns to get to the reserved

"It just got too dangerous," he

As a result, in early 1976 Yoder began a committee to pass out numbers to students for a place in line. This was done to avoid the problem of students rushing in and to prevent injuries.

Each student was given one number, but could save seats for others. It was planned that each student could save up to five seats, Yoder said.

"It got into camping out because groups started working together to

save seats," he said. Yoder said spring 1976 was when

camping out started. It changed from the committee is made up of repcamping out for a few days to weeks before the games, he said.

"For several years, with more excitement, the camp-outs became longer," Yoder said.

The camp-outs were a good way to boost spirit in the students because of the anticipation of the game, Yoder

"It makes for some very serious fans when they've worked for a week outside in the winter for a sporting event," he said.

David McIntyre, junior in electrical engineering and chairman of the athletic ticket sales committee, said resentatives from different living groups. There are three representatives from greek houses, three from residence halls and three from off

This is McIntyre's first year on the committee.

The new system of raising the purple flag started last year with the raising of the flag on the Anderson Hall flagpole. The change has helped prevent campers from coming out

Last fall, campers were out on Sept. 12, more than one month before the sale date on Oct. 14.





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## Departments pleased with funds fee provides

By Paige Gantz Staff Writer

Excitement. Tickled pink. Absolutely delighted.

Leaders of the fine arts departments and athletic department used these words to describe their feelings regarding the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee Student Senate approved last week.

With the approval of the Board of Regents, the fee will be implemented fall 1990.

"I'm very excited. This means so much to our program," said Steve Miller, director of athletics, adding that the bill passed "for all the right reasons.'

"First of all, we've received the money and know what kind of a positive impact it will make," he said. Secondly, Student Senate members deserve commendation on the way they handled themselves when discussing the issue."

Miller said that before senators voted on the fee, he took two coaches with him to the hall outside the Union Big Eight room. "I told them that no matter what

the outcome will be, we have to say that we are proud of the students,"

Jessica Reichman, curator of the K-State permanent art collection,

said the departments of fine arts will be extremely pleased to have the increased resources generated from the fee if the regents approve it.

'We plan on using the money in a variety of ways," Reichman said. 'We want to bring in speakers on art, organize field trips to places such as St. Louis, Denver, Chicago and bring in traveling exhibitions to an audience who might not have a chance to see them otherwise."

Representatives of the athletic department and the departments of fine arts admitted that if Senate had not passed the fee they would have been disappointed.

Miller said he would have continued working to find creative fundraisers.

"This bill is only one way in several ways to raise the money," he said. "We considered reducing the number of student tickets available for the basketball season or putting basketball and football tickets together as one package. These were not inevitable, they were only issues we explored.'

Miller said he would not have increased the price of student season

"You can't do that every year," he said. "I would have had to find

another way in which to supplement that loss.'

The athletic budget is currently at \$7.8 million. With the fee, Miller said, it could raise to \$8.1 million.

"The athletic department will follow all guidelines set by the Student Senate and we will always remain accountable," Miller said. "People are always welcome to look over our

Reichman said the departments of fine arts would have continued their former practices had Senate failed the bill. "We would have still maintained our quality program, but only on a reduced budget."

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, has already begun to arrange a year of activities.

"The proposal was for programming visual arts activities on campus," he said. "The main customers for the activities will be all students, not just art majors."

If the regents approve the fee, the funds generated should raise the departments' budget to about \$24,000, Woodward said.

"For the last three to four years, our budget has been \$4,400," he said. "We're going to be able to do a lot of things for K-State students now."



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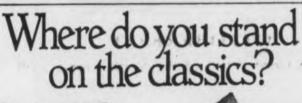
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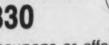
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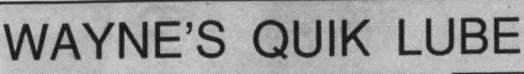






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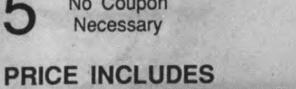
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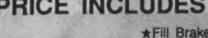


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## Tourism yet to recover from earthquake damage

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Cash registers fell quiet along the Fisherman's Wharf waterfront following the earthquake, and the multibilliondollar tourism industry still awaits the return of its sales.

The usually bustling tourist spots are not a pretty sight these days. Along the barren walkways from Pier 39 to Ghirardelli Square, tourists are few, attractions are empty and Tshirt vendors sit forlornly next to their stands.

It's so deserted that street parking

is easy, an unheard of proposition in normal times.

"The tourists who were here before the earthquake have left and haven't come back," says Narcis Carranza, leaning next to his sweater stand by Pier 41. "I haven't sold

He says he's suffered a 90 percent drop in business since last week's

As for San Francisco Bay cruises. even a sunny day with views all the way to Angel Island can't lure the few tourists remaining.

The Blue & Gold Fleet's 400-pas- correct. senger sightseeing boats make only two daily trips, compared to the usual nine, these days because of sparse business, says Katie Thorsen.

On a typical day, she sells 400-600 \$12 tickets. She sold 56 tickets Wednesday and wasn't looking to fare any better Thursday.

"I think people are going to start coming back," she says. "I think if you give them a couple of weeks."

Hotel operators, many of whom have seen their rooms emptied and reservations canceled, hope that's

"Business is down. I think it's all hotels in the city, every business in the city," says Fil Da Cunha, assistant general manager of the Holiday Inn at Fisherman's Wharf.

Most of the 580 rooms at the Holiday Inn were filled when the 7.1 magnitude quake rumbled through Northern California, but the occupancy rate has dropped to about 25 percent now, he said.

Da Cunha, with bitterness in his voice, partially blames the news media for what he calls an obsession

with the damaged areas in San Francisco's Marina District, the Bay Bridge and Interstate 880.

"They haven't showed all the buildings standing up, yet," he says.

At The Wharf Inn, business has dropped dramatically and occupancy stands at about 27 percent, says Suzanne Reese, general manager of the 51-room hotel on Mason Street, near the waterfront.

for quite a while. We've had a lot of cancellations," says Reese.

Though there was damage to some the two cancellations.

tourist areas and other parts of San Francisco, it wasn't devastating. The city is not flattened, something officials are trying to pass on to people planning a visit here.

In San Francisco, where tourism is the No. 1 industry - worth \$3.4 billion - only two major meetings were canceled, says Rooney. Nissan had been expected Thursday, while "I think it will affect our business the League of California Cities also canceled its Oct. 21 convention. The city lost at least 6,000 delegates from

#### Meals served for children by Kramer

By The Collegian Staff

Kramer Food Center has an uncommon clientele on the K-State campus.

Children at the KSU Child Development Center are served two snacks and lunch by the Kramer staff. Older children of school age can eat breakfast at the Center before going to school, Director Nancy Bolsen

said. The Center is one of many in Kansas that receives funds from the Child Care Food Program. With this program, the Center can offer reducedpriced meals to those children whose parents qualify. Not all of the funding for the lunch program comes from CCFP. The CCFP is administered by the Kansas Department of Education, and each month newsletters are sent out that contain suggested food menu items. Inservice programs are

also held for the food preparers. Each year the program must be audited, Bolsen said. The auditor visited campus Thursday. Auditors looked at past menus and product sheets and ate with the children. A

tour of Kramer was also included. "Some of the compliments of our program are our menus and variety of

foods," she said. "I have no complaints. This is a very positive program," said John Pence, head of residence hall food service.

Each weekday two workers from Kramer arrive in trucks with the food for the children. Toddlers are served individually, but the older children are served family style, which means they sit around a table and pass the food around. The morning and afternoon snack must contain at least two of the four food groups and lunch must have all four. All children are encouraged to eat, and ethnic preferences and food allergies are accomodated with alternative items, Bolsen

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(Continued on page 7)

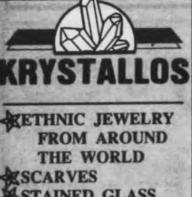
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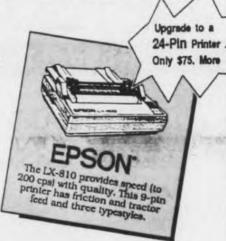
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BOY! PEOPLE ARE REALLY

GETTING WORKED UP!

11 Houses for Rent

HOMECOMING CHEERS!

PURPLE PRIDE!

GREEKS WEARING

MATCHING SHIRTS !!

IVE BEEN WATCHING

YOU ALL NIGHT AND I THINK

YOU'VE VERY WERY CUTE.

JEFF

Last night Tony He came home late. This like the

drinking a beer.

even affected me.

NO, I MEAN THE REAL NAIL BITER

9 Food Specials

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby Ts, 10p

Steak Nite

Tonight.

Filets • Ribeyes

Sirloins • London Broil

Just \$5.99

1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till

The

Cher

YOU MEAN THAT THE

CATS COULD HAVE A

VICTORY OVER OUR

GREATEST RIVAL, IF

CONDONE VANDALISM, BRIBERY ... OR MATCHING

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE DAVE

WHILE AND LATER IF YOU WANT.

WE CAN GO SOMETACE LESS

CROWDED. I DON'T LIVE FAR

FROM HERE.

THE PLASTIC SURGEONS

WERE GOING FOR SORT

BURT REYNOLDS LOOK ...

situation in

OF A CLARK GABLE!

WE "BELIEVE" ?

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from care pus, \$395, 539-6400.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

VERY NICE four-bedroom home for rent, \$220/ bedroom, 776-6483

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: SET of keys in Waters 231 on Oct. 23. Call to claim 532-3489

FOUND: WHITE Trail Bike. Call to identify 539-4847 LOST: GREY neutered male cat in area of Hillcrest and Jardine. Please call \$37-8550 of found.

14 Meetings/ Events

PRAIRIE TREASURES arts and crafts market, Saturday, Oct. 28, 10a.m. to 6p.m., UFM, 1221 Thurston.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 650cc, real thrasher. \$450 or best offer.

By J. Hayden

By Bob Berry

IVE HAD DREAMS

LIKE THIS.

RICHARD BROADFOOT

... BUT WHAT THEY'VE GOT IS

FRED FLINTSTONE TYPE ...

MAYBE A YOUNGER, SKINNIER,

Then he made an

analogy between the two things in

a babbling sort of

way.

By Jim

No, HOW WE'RE GOING TO GET THAT GOALPOST OVER THE AGGIE WALL MAYBE WE CAN BRIBE A GUARD

YOU ARE cordially invited to Putnam Hall's Manhattan

THANKSON FINTER BREAK

NOVEMBER 22-26 \* 4 NIGHTS

JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS

JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS

STEAMBO

BRECKENRIDGE

WINTER PARK

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

SULLIO 8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

**TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIO** 

20 Personals

1-800-321-5911

AJ- HAPPY B-day. Thanks for the best times (from cowboys to "Dance with me" tatoos). Love Ya. Susie Q.

ANGEL, WHATEVER I did. I'm sorry. Truth. Tonight

AXO MARTI- The day is finally here at last, 365 days just went past. I'll always love you more and more. Here's your Personal, now shut up, I Love You.

AZD HEATHER S .- I couldn't have gotten a better

AZD TANNA Rae— You filthy flarin you're such a stud. your 21st has finally come. You're the Ritz of a your 21st has heavy come. You're the Pitz of an crackers— You're the B E S T, this night will go down in history. So Penellapie take it away— it's time for action the Aggieville way. We "tuv your guts" and want you to know tonight's your night to steal the show! Love U Bunches! Ding, Blender and

BIG E.- A Laker scout can't be all that wrong!!

BIG JOHN- Welcome home! We missed you! Love.

CATION—I got the bullets, you find the range, blindfold Kilroys eyes and mange, 11:11 the time will be, lose the books, we'll make our own chemistry. —Anion.

CHI-O- POMPIN', Partyin', Buildin' and Yellin'. This year we're taking it all, 'cause we're the ones having a ball. Stay tuned and keep your heads held high;

CHI-O'S CARCAROL, Na-Na, and Terra R., Big Day, Big Fun. thanks for your patience, your ATO B.B.

CHRIS AT Diflons: You liked my fossil, I liked yours too.

DARCY- THINK Purplet And have funt Love, J.

DDD GRETCHEN—To the greatest mom ever. Happy Birthday! Have the best day. We are going out to celebrate. Just name the date. Love, your dot,

JOYCE— HAPPY 4th Anniversary, sweetheart! Well it's four years and two kids later and what a time we've

had. Thanks for being by me through it all! Love,

If it's possible I'd like to meet you. If interested, respond in Personals. J.H.

on Friday night we'll be #1: the Taus and Chis. —the Men of ATO.

Ape and the Girls.

Dot— you are the best! I'm so proud to be your mom. Plan on celebrating soon. (Brass Monkey!) Here's to an everlasting friendship. Love, Cherl.

could be "scandalous" dare. Zeke.

SINGER AND Drummer wanted with creative ideas for heavy metal band. Call 776-1691.

19 Parties-n-more

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 1-494-8333.

18 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: Schwinn deluxe Varsity bike. 539-0398.

AKAI X7000 keyboard sampler with memory

EXCELLENT ROLAND Juno I. Two years old. Great synthesizer at a great price! 539-1452.

FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new, recently recorked and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable. 532-3830.

MUSICIANSI MUST sell two— CS800 power amps, two— 3020 Pa cabinets, all Peavey, all only three years old. In good condition. 537-9208 after

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons at any level. Beginning Nov. 1. Call and set up times now. 537-7477 Chad.

ROCK AND Roll records and tapes \$2.50. Haus of Stuff, 126 Sarber, next to Putt-Putt. Open Wednesday through Saturday, noon-6p.m. 776-7558.

expander— 12 bit, 16 samples on-board. Enso-nique Mirage rackmount sampler with turbo mem-ory. Both have disk libraries. \$500 each. 776-7323.

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasional Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more ation about other characters. 539-3305.

Avenue Morgue. Come for the night— you might stay forever. Cost: \$1, Oct. 27 and 28,

KELLY BEAN— Here's wishing you a happy day and hoping your wrinkles go away, Just remember you're only 22, so there's really no reason to be

KSU BAND-Riff Ram Ba Zoo; We're looking forward to seeing you; Good Luck with the show on Saturday. Let's blow those 'Hawks Far Far Away— Love, the KSU Alumni Band.

KSU FOOTBALL players: Best of luck against KU. We know you guys can do it. Carla and Deena.

KSU FOOTBALL Team. Good luck. Beat KUI We believe in youl KSU Women's Cross Country. LAMBDA CHI and Theta- What an awesome pair. All the other teams cannot even compare. Pomping, dancing, teepeeing and having a ball, caught up in the wildcat craze, We will win it all. Love, Thetas!

RAE- I wish you the very best 21st birthday! We are going to have one great weekend. P.S.—Sorry, no diamond! Love, RE.

SECOND FLOOR Laramie— Happy Birthday Amy and Kristol. Have a Blast! Third Floor Laramie. STEPHANIE AND Dad- The Weekend's finally here.

What a Homecoming! I love you. Melanie

THETA DARCY—Best of luck on K-State Ambassador! We're behind you all the way! Love, your sisters. TO THE Men's and Women's Croes Country Teams: Good Luck at Big 8. I look forward to finally seeing you run! Diane "Cap."

TO THE pompin' partiers of Sigma Nu: Through the days and through the nights of Homecoming 89, we've pomped and partied and partied some more and we're lookin' mighty fine. When all is said and all is done and Saturday rolls around, there will be the biggest party when we hear this sweet sweet sound: "Alpha Chi & Sigma Nu are unanimously declared— the best two groups of Homecoming winners ever to be paired!" Let's Do It! Love, the Alpha Chis.

YO, DDD Rox! Here's your damn Personal, now you owe us \$2.50. The Union Crew.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, wormed, first shots. titles, mostly black. \$375 negotiable. 776-1420. IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

22 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Call about Wedding Photogra-phy that won't break your budget. Call Brad. 776-3785.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

female non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utili-ties, available Jan. 1. 776-2074.



CALL 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH CENTER 3252 Kimball Ave.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

THIRD STREET Auto Fix. 3081/4 Moro. 537-8811. All kinds of auto repair body work.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and mony Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover latter, papers, theses and dissenations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Socretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPIST NEEDED. Your Macintosh with Microsoft Word.

Corrections for long document. 537-9098, leave WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, Nov. 1, \$192.50/ month. Half utilities. 776-9160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5074

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 14x70 mobile home. Private bath and bedroom, laundry facilities in-cluded. \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Prefer student who plans to live in Manhattan during summer months. Please furnish character refer-ences. Call 776-1594 after 3p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in nice apartment four blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. \$215 month plus one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 1-597-5848.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

FEMALE TO share room. \$129/ month. Shuttle Bus to and from campus, one-third utilities. 776-9160.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150/ month plus utilities. Lease lasts till June. 537-8001. ROOM FOR rent, house shared by three others.

washer/ dryer, close to campus. \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-239-1165, 1-238-5528, 1-239-7264. ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, walk to campus

washer/ dryer, \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call

ROOMMATE, \$142.50/ month. Ad will run only two days. (I'm cheap.) Call 537-4459 before 8a.m., after 6p.m.

25 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers, Samsung receiver. Call Ken 539-8699 evenings.

27 Sublease

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus,

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO PLANE tickets to Houston. Leaving KCI Dec. 23, Return Dec. 28, \$125 each. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Canon 500mm f.8 Escort radar detector

FOR SALE: Man/ Young man's black leather jacket size

40, like new. Great price! 776-0954. GE ELECTRIC dryer. \$75. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage dothing, new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear. hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales,

REFRIGERATOR, HIDE-A-BED couch, beds, desk, dinette, coffee tables, end tables. Buy, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. 776-9705.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market. First annual Pumpkin Hunt Sale. "Hunt" for the orange "pumpkin" labels for reduced prices on select antiques and collecti-bles through Halloween! Open daily 10a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 1-6p.m., closed Wednesday. Tuttle's Anti-que Market. 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-4884.

30 Furniture to Sell

COUCH, CHAIR, rocker with matching floral cushion \$125. 776-5326.

31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings, Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston, 539-6137.

35 Limousine Service



Grand Happening

\$25 per. Hour Offer valid Nov. 16 50% OFF turning Customer

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

#### 37 Tree's DOWN 1 "Caught lifeblood 1 Tony or 38 Adolescent Oscar

4 Traffic tieup 7 Gives the

boot

12 Took first 13 Actress

Hagen 48 Man of 14 Of the neighborhood

of fortune 55 Diamond 18 King of France

setting opener

23 Ginger cookies 24 Solo of

"Star Wars" 25 Trajectory MacDowell 26 Change 4 TV's "21 the color Street of

3 Actress

5 Relaxed

6 - Gras

8 Ending

or bill

setting

17 Restrain

21 " - of

10 Anvil

for miss

28 Mars's concern 7 Dog's bane 30 Actress Lupino

boards 32 Actress 9 Nipper's company Dawn Chong 33 Wallet bill

11 Stallone's 36 Tale nickname 37 Sound system 40 Peruses the Year" 42 "GWTW"

family

(musical) 46 Kremlin veto

climber 50 Soak up 51 White

FSHRW. 48 Old soldier L Z O H O Q R O I R P G , "F R X W

APLEHO."

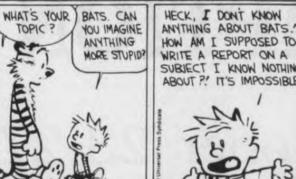
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

### A DENTAL CHECKUP? AGAIN?!

ALREADY? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!



By Bill Watterson



"This is only my third," china," he said.

HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO

YES, TO

OSTRICH



OH, LIKE I'M GOING TO LEARN ABOUT BATS AND THEN WRITE A REPORT? GIVE ME A BREAK!

By Jim Davis DON'T YOU WANNA CLIMB THAT MOUNTAIN AND YELL MADE IT"

DON'T YOU HAVE ANY GOALS IN LIFE? AMBITION GIVES ME A NOSEBLEED

**Peanuts** 

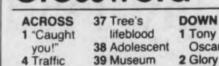
HAS IT BEEN SIX MONTHS







JAM DAVTS



41 London area 45 Inexperienced 47 Bound

dreams

Wallace

keyboard

score

poop

out

52 Top pilot 53 Draw 15 Common connector 54 Actress 16 Soldier

56 Uses a 19 "Taming of the Shrew" 57 Lush 58 Nincom-20 Sketched. 22 Letter

35 Caged

TIC

Yesterday's answer 10-27

Solution time: 25 mins. 

Tread the

('42 movie) PALM 44 Starts the bidding 45 "Anythin

49 Wall

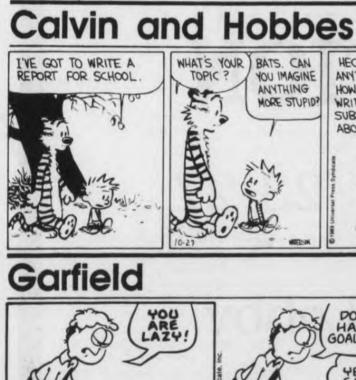
House

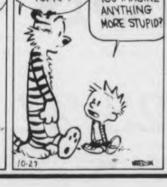
**CRYPTOQUIP** 

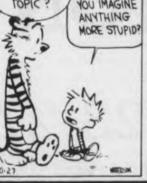
BQHL JPRLZ OHRXQHS BRLOHG

IQH JZIOHG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOTTO OF WHACKY EXISTENTIAL SWIMMER: "AS ALWAYS, I SINK, THEREFORE I AM." nickname













### Official seeks reappraisal changes

Blaze destroys Nebraska grassland

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Department of Revenue official told a legislative study committee Thursday lawmakers should amend the reappraisal law to allow the state to conduct a more reliable study of new values placed on

Terry Hamblin, director of the Division of Property Valuation, said the Department of Revenue presently is collecting information from counties to perform an updated "sales ratio study," which some lawmakers have demanded be done long before now.

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, has been the leading critic of Hamblin's delay in providing a new sales ratio study to the counties, and Thursday's appearance by Hamblin before the interim Assessment and Taxation Committee set off another verbal spat between the two.

A sales ratio study is a comparision of the actual sale of real property to appraised value. Appraised values are then adjusted if those values are different from the actual sale price of

By The Associated Press

RED CLOUD, Neb. - Prairie

fires burned nearly 1,000 acres, in-

cluding about half of the Willa

Cather Memorial Prairie near Red

Red Cloud is located about 39

miles south of Hastings, Neb., and

about five miles north of the Kansas

High winds fueled the fires and

hindered the efforts of more than 120

firefighters Wednesday and early

Thursday. The fires' causes re-

mained under investigation.

Cloud, officials said Thursday.

border.

the property. The state has been using it for more than two decades to try to ensure that valuations are reasonable close to actual market value.

Hamblin told the committee the department will attempt to comply with state statutes that require a 1989 study, but said inadequate information from counties about the statewide reappraisal completed this year makes an accurate study impossible.

"When a choice must be made between a good study and strict adherence to the current statute, we will opt for a good study," Hamblin said.

Hamblin said the department wants to use the 1989 calendar year as the study year. That would result in a delay of the study, he said, since the last three months would be included, and those figures are not

"We understand everyone's concern with the availability of ratio study data and we want to assure you that we are making every effort to produce the best possible ratio study as rapidly as possible," he said.

But Martin, a former state property valuation director, said delaying the study would prohibit counties from filing appeals to the state Board of Tax Appeals by the Nov. 15 dead-

line set out in state law. Hamblin said the department will build an appeal process into any changes that are made.

"What we're proposing here is bending the statutes," he said.

"You won't be complying with the statutes," Martin responded.

"No," Hamblin replied. After the committee meeting, Hamblin said veteran workers in the Property Valuation Division told him directors have not met the letter of the law in getting sales ratio figures to the counties for years — and that included Martin when he served as PVD director under former Gov. John Carlin.

"Nobody in the last 15 years, including Phil Martin, has ever complied with that statute," said Hamblin.

"So for Phil to pull that one out the

hat in front of the committee is ingenious, to say the least. He didn't comply with that statute, either.

"The changes I am proposing would give the counties the opportunity to make their appeals within a legal framework."

However, Martin said PVD always had quarterly reports on the sales ratio study in the hands of the counties on time, while "The counties haven't seen a quarterly report yet this year (under Hamblin)."

"We might not always have had the final report done by Nov. 15, but the counties had the quarterly reports to go on," Martin said.

He accused Hamblin of "going to extraordinary lengths to cover up" a poor reappraisal job done in Kansas.

"Terry Hamblin is sitting there trying to cover up the problems of reappraisal, and is withholding information from this committee which would help us make a better informed judgment as to whether we've got a quality (reappraisal) product or not," Martin said.

the large number of firefighters who

aid," Zimmerman said. "Without

mutual aid we would have been in

Red Cloud firefighter Steve John-

son said a "major effort was made to

save the buildings" at a farm about

3.5 miles south of town owned by

Wednesday's high winds also con-

tributed to a fire northwest of Camp-

bell, which burned 125 acres of

"I can't say enough about mutual

responded to the call.

big trouble."

Roy Vap.



Rod repair

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

A facilities employee checks the fit of a new lightning rod Thursday on top of Anderson Hall.

Read the Collegian daily

The biggest blaze, which claimed about 800 total acres and about 300

Grow up with

The Collegian

acres of the Cather Memorial Prairie, kept eight area fire departments at bay for more than five hours Wednesday afternoon and night. Officials reported wind gusts to 30 mph.

"It was just going like gasoline burning across there," said former Red Cloud fireman Ken Schwartz, who came out of retirement tempor-

arily to help in the effort. Red Cloud Fire Chief Jim Zimmerman said the fire came within about three miles of the town. He said it started about 4 p.m., probably along U.S Highway 281, and could have been sparked by a moving vehicle or discarded cigarette.

The 610-acre tract of native grassland making up the Cather Memorial Prairie was set aside about 20 years ago to honor the Nebraska author, who won the prize for her story about the growth of an American farm boy to manhood, "One of Ours." She lived in Red Cloud from 1884 to

Jim Fitzgibbon, the local manager of the prairie, said about half of the area was charred.

"It's just burned. It's all black. It will come back. By spring it will be back for sure," he said.

Zimmerman said the high winds could have become serious if not for

cornstalks on property owned by Gary Duncan.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

If you dont know where you're going, any road will take you there.

Paid for by students for Johnson for Student Body President





# WILDCAT BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET REDEMPTION

Dates: Monday-Friday October 23-27

Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Location: Ahearn East Ticket Lobby

Please bring your receipt to the Ahearn east lobby area. Tickets not picked up this week will be available at the Bramlage ticket office through November 9, 1989.

Thanks for your patience! See you at Bramlage.



#### Mild Performance

Neither the men's nor the women's cross country teams raced as well as they had expected. See Page 8.

#### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance for rain early, and the high in the mid-40s. Windy and colder. Clearing and cold tonight, with the low around 30.



Gary Sillipson. new Wildcat logo on a Power Plant floor, where co-workers and visitors admire it. See Page 12.

#### Monday

October 30, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 45

# Kansas State Collegian

## Protest draws 70,000

#### Rally in South Africa is largest in history

By The Associated Press

CROWN MINES, South Africa -More than 70,000 blacks chanting in triumph welcomed freed leaders of the outlawed African National Congress on Sunday at the largest antigovernment rally in the country's

Virtually every aspect of the rally - including repeated praise for the ANC's guerrilla campaign - violated security laws, but police kept their distance.

Government-run television reported the rally as the top item on the evening news.

"Today, the ANC has captured center stage in South Africa," said Walter Sisulu, 77, the group's former general secretary, from a podium erected beneath huge banners of the ANC and the South African Communist Party. He and six ANC colleagues were freed unconditionally from prison Oct. 15. All but one had spent at least 25 years in prison.

of the seats in a soccer stadium recently opened outside Johannesburg.

"We have come here to witness a historic event," said West German diplomatic Andreas Zobel.

Police and soldiers set up roadblocks nearby and searched vehicles, but few security force personnel were visible at the stadium itself.

Sisulu said his movement would never abandon its guerrilla campaign unilaterally but would consider suspending violence and entering talks if the government freed all political prisoners, legalized the ANC and lifted the 40-month-old state of emergency.

"To date, we see no clear indication that the government is serious about negotiation," said Sisulu, who urged intensified economic sanctions. "All the utterances are vague."

The government gave permission for the rally to take place, part of an attempt by President F.W. de Klerk The crowd, which also included to promote black-white negotiations white South Africans and diplomats on a new constitution. But a magis-

from at least 15 countries, filled most trate had warned organizers that speakers should avoid promoting ANC aims.

"We refused," said Cyril Ramaphosa, a union leader and one of the main organizers. "The ANC lives. It is amongst us."

Deafening cheers erupted when Sisulu and his colleagues emerged from beneath the grandstands and slowly circled the playing field behind an honor guard of 20 young militants, clad in khaki uniforms and marching in military style.

At the end of the parade was 80-year-old ANC official Oscar Mpetha, being pushed in a wheelchair. He was the country's oldest political prisoner before his release.

"ANC! ANC!" shouted the crowd, many dressed in the movement's green, black and gold colors.

Another roar came when prominent activist Murphy Morobe read a letter of greeting from Oliver Tambo, the exiled president of the ANC, who may not legally be quoted in South

## Jet crashes on flight deck; at least 2 injured, 5 killed

By The Associated Press

jet crashed Sunday on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico. Five people died and at least two were injured, the Navy said.

The two-seat T-2 Buckeye crashed on the World War II-era ship at 3:30 p.m. CST, causing several fires that sailors quickly brought under control, officials said.

The Lexington, the Navy's oldest aircraft carrier, was 30 miles south of

its home port of Pensacola at the PENSACOLA, Fla. - A trainer time, said Harry White, a civilian to Pensacola, and was expected to arspokesman at Pensacola Naval Air

Officers on the ship said five people were killed in the crash and at least two were injured, White said.

The crash destroyed the jet, did major damage to two aircraft on the ship and minor damage to another, said Army Maj. John Smith, a spokesman at the Pentagon. Navy helicopters took casualties to hospitals. A burn victim was taken to a hospital in Mobile, Ala.

The Lexington was heading back rive at the city's commercial port on Monday, officials said.

The Coast Guard sent a jet from Mobile to fly a team of ordinance experts in Panama City to Pensacola, Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper said in New Orleans. The Navy apparently was concerned that fuel cells aboard the jet might explode after being damaged in the crash, Kasper said.

The 46-year-old Lexington is the only aircraft carrier used exclusively by the Navy for training.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Paint sweeper

Dan Biggs, junior in electrical engineering, paints the letter K on K-Hill east of Manhattan Sunday. Briggs and other members of Tau Beta Pi repainted the K and S letters as their annual service project.

# Aggieville crowds behave following Saturday's game

By Robert Short City Editor

Crowds who flocked to Aggieville following the football game between K-State and the University of Kansas were generally wellbehaved, police and city officials

Sgt. K.W. Padgett of the Riley County Police Department said about 125 reserve and full-time officers patrolled Aggieville following the game. Uniformed officers from K-State, KU, the Kansas Highway Patrol and other towns patrolled Aggieville streets and taverns within a fenced area, while most of the RCPD officers were outside the

Seven persons were arrested Saturday and early Sunday, and more than 180 notices to appear were written for alcohol-related offenses and other minor altercations, including disorderly conduct, Padgett said.

Police erected six-foot fences around a four-block portion of Aggieville and monitored gates at major entrances. Vehicular traffic was prohibited after 4 p.m.

A crowd-control plan for Aggieville was initiated in 1987 following two melees after K-State-KU games in 1984 and 1986. Police used a similar system of controll-

ing entry into Aggieville to the one used in 1987, although the number of law-enforcement officials was halved for Saturday's game.

Sixty to 70 persons were detained by police in Aggieville, but were later released, said Juli Salberg, president of the Aggieville Business Association.

Salberg said she was happy with the turnout and complimented police on their handling of the situation.

There were quite a few people in Aggieville in the morning," Salberg said. "Everyone seemed to be in real good spirits. Everyone was pleased with the way things went."

#### Candidates taken off ballot

By Paige Gantz Staff Writer

Nineteen students who had filed for office in the upcoming Student Governing Association election failed to turn in their expenditure reports by 5 p.m. Friday, the required deadline.

Eva Chatterjee, chairperson of the SGA election committee, said five of the 19 informed the election committee they were wanted to appeal, at a Sunday night meeting, the removal of their names from the ballot.

"We didn't gather up any of the expenditure reports until the deadline Friday afternoon," Chatterjee said. "Once we figured out who had turned in their reports and who hadn't, we tried to get in touch by phone to the 19 who apparently and obviously missed the deadline."

She said it was hard to get in touch with everyone that late in the afternoon, especially on a Friday.

"We informed the students that we did not have their report and that they were no longer eligible to run for a Student Senate office," Chatterjee

She said they heard all kinds of reasons for the tardiness of the

Reasons ranged from students not realizing that they had to turn in an expenditure report, not spending any money, being out of town, simply forgetting or they had decided not to run for the office and this was their

way of dropping out of the race. Brian Boor, sophomore in bakery science and management, was running for agriculture senator and also failed to turn in a report on time or so it seemed.

Chatterjee said when the reports were being sorted through, it appeared that Boor's report was miss-

ing. He was then contacted that he had failed to meet the required

"Boor immediately replied that he had turned in his report on Thursday and that there must be some kind of mistake," said Elisha Perry, senior in human ecology and mass communications and co-campaign chairman of the campaign expenditures committee.

"He told the appeals committee that he had placed the report in a basket right with a pile of other reports," Perry said. "We asked him questions like, what time did he turn in his report and if he had talked to anyone in the office as he turned in his report, etc ... "

Perry said the decision of the committee was to let him remain on the

Appeals heard and denied Sunday ■ See APPEALS, Page 3

Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

Dennis Marstall and Darcy Stephenson are escorted by Troy Lubbers after they were named new ambassadors at halftime Saturday.

#### named at homecoming Ambassadors

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Ambassadors for 1989-90 were announced at halftime of the K-State-University of Kansas football game Saturday.

Dennis Marstall, sophomore in political science, and Darcy Stephenson, junior in speech pathology and audiology, were elected by the student body to represent the University as ambassadors.

Marstall and Stephenson will replace Mike Valentine, senior in industrial engineering, and Kate Perkins, first year of veterinary medi-

cine, who were elected last year. Marstall said being an ambassador will be a continuation of his duties on the Student Alumni Board.

"I'll be traveling with the Student Alumni Board to high schools to talk with students about how to adjust when coming to K-State," he said. "Ambassadors let high school students know about their options and what's available to them."

Ambassadors also meet with alumni and act as hosts for the University, Marstall said.

Each ambassador receives a scholarship from the KSU Alumni Foundation for their duties assisting in recruitment efforts and representing students at University

engagements. Results of the Homecoming week

competitions were also announced during the halftime ceremonies.

Although the homecoming parade was rained out Saturday morning,

"Ambassadors let high school students know about their options and what's available to

-Dennis Marstall K-State ambassador

other annual homecoming events proceeded as usual.

The overall winners were Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

Winners of the separate events were: yell like hell, Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha; body building, Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega; pant the chant, Black Student Union; floats, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta; spirit banner, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

The floats were judged on Friday, so the rain didn't really get involved with the judging," said Valentine, president of Blue Key National Honor Society.

Blue Key is in charge of homecoming activities.

#### **Quake hits near Algiers**

ALGIERS, Algeria - Two earthquakes about 15 minutes apart struck northern Algeria Sunday night, killing at least 14 people and injuring many others, authorities said.

Most of those killed were in the Tipasa region about 40 miles west of Algiers and in the town of Churchell on the Mediterranean coast 60 miles west of the capital, said an Interior Ministry statement transmitted by the official news agency APS.

The report also said many people were injured but did not provide figures.

In the capital, the temblors drove people from their homes and there were reports of damage to buildings in the crowded Bab-el-Oued and Casbah districts.

The National Center of Astronomy and Geophysics said the earthquakes, at 8:15 p.m. and 8:27 p.m., were estimated at 6.0 on the Richter scale.

It said the epicenters appeared to be about 35 miles south of Algiers, a city of 2.4 million people.

#### U.S. envoy goes to Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand - U.S. Presidential Envoy John W. Vessey Jr. flew to Vietnam on Sunday for talks on humanitarian issues, including 1,700 Americans still listed as missing in action from the Indochina war, U.S. Embassy sources said.

The two-day visit comes at a time when Hanoi, having pulled its troops out of Cambodia, hopes to move closer to diplomatic ties with the United States and other Western nations. Vietnam said it pulled the last of its soldiers from Cambodia last month.

Vessey last visited Vietnam in August 1987. That trip resulted in agreements to speed up work on the MIA search as well as the resettlement of Vietnamese migrants and refugees in the United States.

#### Around the nation

#### Minorities most likely victims

WASHINGTON - Blacks and Hispanics were about twice as likely to be crime victims as whites last year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

While whites were robbed at the rate of 4.7 per 1,000 people during 1988, the rate for blacks was 9.4 and for Hispanics, 10.1, according to the bureau's National Crime Survey.

Males, young people, inner-city residents and renters also were more likely to have been crime victims last year.

The rates of violent crimes and personal thefts increased last year for the second straight year but remained below the high rates of the 1970s and early 1980s, the bureau said.

The bureau said those two categories of crimes rose 3.1 percent last year from 1987.

Crime rates were highest in the West - 126 personal crimes per 1,000 persons and 224 household crimes per 1,000 households. The Northeast had the lowest rates - 73 personal crimes per 1,000 and 115 household crimes per 1,000.

The National Crime Survey figures for 1988 were based on interviews with 101,000 people 12 years or older in 50,000

#### Bridge collapse kills 5

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. - A suspension pedestrian bridge crowded with young people who liked to make it swing back and forth collapsed "so quickly that no one had a chance to cry for help," a witness said.

Thirty to 40 people - twice as many as normal - were standing on the 72-year-old bridge Saturday afternoon when the cables snapped and sent them tumbling into the Little Red River, witnesses said. Three children and two adults were killed, all members of a church group that had been meeting in a nearby town, and 18 people were injured.

"We used to swing the bridge ourselves when we were kids. but we never swung it near as high as they were doing," said Jennifer Johnson, who lives near the bridge and witnessed the

#### Boeing negotiations resume

SEATTLE - A federal mediator has called Boeing Co. and Machinists union negotiators back to the table, though there's little indication either side has softened its stance in the nearly month-old strike.

Money is still the key issue. The union wants more, but Boeing says it has offered all it will.

Federal mediator Doug Hammond said he'd meet separately

with each side Sunday afternoon, followed by a direct meeting of the negotiating teams Monday.

Hammond said he wants to keep the two sides at the table until an agreement is reached. But public statements by both sides haven't changed since Hammond's last attempt at restarting talks failed Oct. 18.

"We're standing by our position that we're willing to make adjustments within the framework of the (Boeing) offer," Boeing spokesman Russ Young said Saturday.

'We're willing to listen to suggestions on how we could change the package" without changing its overall value, he said. "I think everyone is hopeful that we'll be able to resolve this

The union says its members won't go back to work without a better economic offer.

#### Around the region

#### Mexico seeks custody of girl

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The state of Kansas has filed a petition to intervene in a case in which Mexico seeks custody of an 11-year-old Mexican girl currently in the protective custody of state social welfare officials.

Mexican Consul General Humberto Zamora Trevino sought custody of the girl from Winston Barton, secretary of Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, in a petition filed Oct. 18 in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan.

The Mexican government contends the child belongs in her native country, where she will be cared for by Mexican child welfare officials and eventually returned to her mother.

The girl's mother entered the United States illegally but fled to Mexico after her boyfriend was convicted in 1987 of molesting her daughter.

A social worker for Social and Rehabilitation Services has said the girl has begged not to be sent home fearing abuse. The agency itself said it will remain neutral on who should have custody.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN VOL-UNTEERS contributor envelopes are due in Anderson 122.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and are due by Nov. 7.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by Nov. 3.

GOLDEN KEY members who did not attend the reception, pick up your certificates in Bluemont 13.

SGA ELECTIONS will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Derby Food Center, Cardwell and the Union. Voting in the Vet Med Student Lounge will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. Bring valid student ID.

#### TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-SADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 5.

PI SIGMA EPSILON new members will meet at 6 p.m., actives at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will sponsor the 11th Annual Rural and Small Schools Conference: Economic and Educational Assets of Rural Communities today and Tuesday in the Union. All students and faculty can attend at no

PHI ETA SIGMA AND ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Royal Purple pictures will follow at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION LECTURE SE-RIES pre-convocation forum for Juan Williams will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union

#### Campus Briefly

#### Professor to be president

R. Carl Hoseney, professor of grain science and industry, will be installed as president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at their annual meeting Oct. 29-Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C.

The association has 3,600 members, 15 percent of whom live outside North America.

Hoseney's book, "Principles of Cereal Science and Technology," is used throughout the world as a textbook, and it has sold more copies than any other book published by the AACC.

#### Student wins tuition

A K-State student won tuition for next semester through a fundraiser for Farrell Library. Bryan Vignery, sophomore in environmental design, won \$600 in the "Fiver for Farrell" campaign sponsored by SPURS, the sophomore honorary.

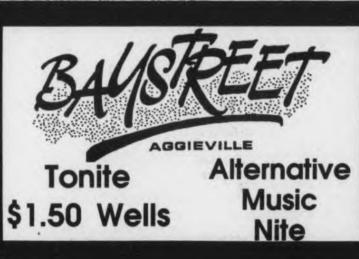
Students donated about \$1,200 in the week-long fundraiser, and the \$600 remaining after awarding Vignery was given to

"Basically, we're trying to raise money and support for the library and get students aware of the need for a better facility," said SPURS member Jonathan Morris, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

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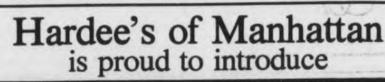
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# nternational center teaches about cultures

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

Near the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin Road, the culture bridge, as some call it, leads to the International Student Center.

The center consists of two adjacent buildings. One houses the Foreign Student Office, where foreign students can get assistance with the paperwork they need to travel and can learn how to comply with immigration rules. The other building serves as a campus cultural exchange center.

"While the Foreign Student Office is aimed primarily at helping international students, the center is open to anybody who is interested," said

Donna Davis, foreign student adviser and center director.

The Foreign Student Office was established in the 1950s when international student enrollment began to increase. Originally, the office was in a room in Fairchild Hall. But in the early 1970s, interested students prepared a report asking for the establishment of a separate building for international students. Edward J. King, Jr., an alumnus of K-State, donated the needed funds.

The building was completed in 1977, and the Student Governing Association allocated money to furnish

The International Student Center building includes a lounge, a multipurpose room with a piano, a dining room, a kitchen and a lobby with a fireplace, a TV and a short-wave radio. The center has a variety of international newspapers and magazines. For people interested in learning about different cultures, folders about various countries are available for check-out.

All parts of the center, except the lobby, are available for reservation by student groups. Priority is given to international groups or groups with a majority of international students.

Many international groups have their functions in the center, but the center is not big enough for some of the larger functions, Davis said.

"The capacity of the multi-

purpose room is 80 people, yet some functions have an attendance of up to 300 people, so the group holding the function has to resort to the costly rental of buildings off campus," she

The Foreign Student Office coordinates activities designed to aid the cultural exchange between all students on campus. One of these activities is the Conversational English Program, in which international students are tutored in a one-to-one informal basis by American volunteers.

Volunteers have a chance to learn about a foreign culture and the International Student Center at the same time, said Sherri Baker, senior in human ecology and mass communications.

"I had heard that there was an international student center on campus, but thought it was only for international students," Baker said. "Once I went there, I was impressed by the facility. My favorite room is the cultural learning center, and I will definitely go there a lot in the future."

Baker said she has met many foreign students and learned about their cultures. She also signed up to be a tutor in the Conversational English Program.

"I've been telling people about the center and the program and encouraging them to go," she said. "I think everybody can gain from learning about the Chinese culture.'

about different cultures."

Marsha Stewart, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said she learned about the center from a class assignment.

"I think the center is very interesting," Stewart said. "I especially liked the way the center is split up into two buildings — one to help international students to adjust to campus and the other with an international focus that incorporates all students on campus."

Stewart is also a tutor.

This is one of the most meaningful experiences outside the classroom that I have had this semester," she said. "I have learned very much

## EOF allocations bill tabled, to be finalized on Thursday

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate is expected to make a final decision on Educational Opportunity Fund allocations this week.

After four hours of debate at last Thursday's meeting, an EOF allocations bill was tabled until this week. In addition, senators heard first readings on a bill changing the constituion to lower requirements for passing a referendum.

Senate did not override a veto by Student Body President Laurian Cuffy of a bill denying four groups consideration for EOF monies.

However, senators amended a second bill deleting the four groups that missed the application deadline from further consideration.

"The end result was the same, in that the late groups weren't funded," said Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson. "Senate had the ability to still not consider any group."

Cuffy said he vetoed the bill because of problems with communication, the process used to determine late applications and system discrepancies.

"Are we not going to give groups funds because of problems in our process?" Cuffy said during debate on the amendment. "Let's make sure when we say something, we follow through.'

After the meeting, Cuffy said he wasn't pleased with what had happened, but he had done all that he could.

"My hands are tied," Cuffy said.

tor, proposed the amendment.

"Student Senate made a decision not to fund groups that turned in late aplications," Connet said. "Even though Laurian vetoed the bill, I believe it was more the politics than the policy he was protecting. We (Senate) set a deadline and decided to stand by it."

Changes in the EOF bill that took place before the bill was tabled included the denial of funds for Black Student Union and the Department of Public Safety. Senate also approved the request for funds from the Department of Political Science.

Senate amended the bill denying the request for a \$1,500 allocation to Black Student Union for transportation to a convention.

"The group had allocated money for two students to attend a conference," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance and a member of the EOF committee. "I think that senators were afraid othe: groups would turn to EOF for similar reasons, and that's a precedent they didn't want to set."

Senate denied the Department of Public Safety \$8,325. The money employee salaries.

Senate approved adding \$500 to fund minority scholarships from the Department of Political Science.

"Senators felt that it was a department not as well-funded as some others," Viterna said. "By funding this, they hope to attract more minority scholarships."

Under first readings, senators arts and sciences, 11.

heard a bill revising student body re-

ferendum procedure. Todd Giefer, engineering senator, said the new bill would require a four-sevenths majority if less than 10 percent of the student body votes or a simple majority if more than 10 percent votes. Current legislation states that if one-third of the student body votes, a two-thirds majority is required. If less than one third votes, a simple majority is needed.

Senate also heard first readings on two other bills proposing constitutional changes.

If passed, one bill grants the responsibility of judicial member removal from tribunal to Senate. The second bill stipulates that Board of Student Publications student members may be undergraduate or graduate students.

In other action, Senate heard first readings on a bill proposing final allocations for groups.

Appeals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 included Stephen Sampson, preswas intended to pay escort service idential candidate; Ally Far-taj, candidate for engineering senator; Doug Nickel, candidate for arts and science senator; and Tracy Acree, presidential candidate.

> Total count of the delinquent reports from their respective colleges: agriculture, one; architecture and design, one; engineering, one; graduate school, one; human ecology, two;



Campus Creek Road turns into a river of water and debris at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue early Saturday morning as rains totaling more than five inches drenched the Manhattan area.

Leaders agree on proclamation By Ellen Dayton

Staff Writer Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was designated Friday as a joint event between the University and the City of Manhattan.

Campus creek

President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, Mayor Kent Glasscock and Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week chairwomen Barbara Baker and Wendy Wolfe signed a proclamation Friday afternoon in the Union Key Room officially endorsing the

"This is an occasion to really celebrate," Cuffy said. "We hope it will be a week celebrating relationships and celebrating the fact that we have more in common than we have different."

The proclamation also made Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week an annual event.

"We would like to see this perpetuated," Wolfe said. "We are taking an uplifting, positive, growthinducing and educational approach

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choices, but they need to make choices based on more facts."

Glasscock said the joint proclamation was one of the ways the city could help shed light on the issue of

"This is an example of a local government that did not have the capacity to legally respond to the situation," he said. "But that doesn't mean that it lacks the capacity to respond to the issue, to heighten awareness and to elevate the discussion in a very po-

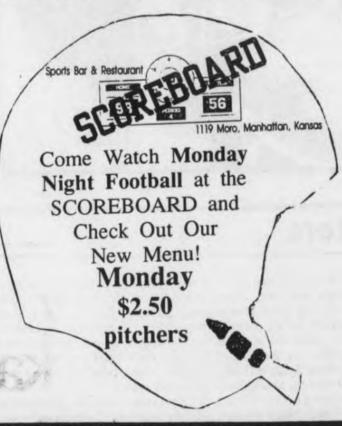
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■ See WEEK, Page 10



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### Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, October 30, 1989

### Terminology reflective of foreign policy blunders

"Predawn vertical insertion." - U.S. Defense Department spokesman.

ere I sit, Sunday morning, the aftermath of the latest chapter of the non-riots between K-State and KU It was a good time, and it reminded me of 1986, minus the flying beer bottles and burning cars. But then, journalists like that aspect of impending violence and doom. It gives us something to write about.

But Saturday night I was off-duty, just an ordinary student celebrating our near-victory over the down-river chickens, er, Jayhawks. I saw people I haven't seen since the last riot. They came from everywhere, even one from as far away as San Francisco. We all sat around Last Chance drinking overpriced beer and trading stories about airplanes and earthquakes.

Price gouging. It upsets me that my favorite hangout, Last Chance, would take advantage of its loyal patrons by raising the price of beer for one night. None of the other places I went to that night tried to gouge their customers. Even Bushwacker's was content to charge its regular prices on what is one of the most profitable nights of the year for Aggieville bars. But Last Chance, living up to its namesake, operated like one of those gas stations you find in the Nevada desert that charge big bucks for a little water.

But maybe we can help these boys with a little public-relations wizardry. It's not price gouging but rather "a temporary cost adjustment." No one would ever figure out the meaning behind that one.

Which brings us to the opening line of this column. Never have I seen such an example of doublespeak. When the United States invaded Grenada in 1983, they explained it away as a "predawn vertical insertion" to make the operation seem innocuous.

Now, this line seems more appropriate in a bar room than in a briefing room, "Hey, babe, whatcha say we go back to my place for a little wine and some predawn vertical insertion?" Maybe the people who came up with the line picked it up in a bar. Maybe they just didn't see the double meaning. After all, they were busy trying to justify invading this little island no one had ever heard of.

"Mr. President, are you planning a predawn vertical insertion operation in Nicaragua?"



'No, the first lady and I will be in Costa Rica for the weekend."

Collegian

Columnist

Now considering Bush's remarks this weekend about that "little man" Daniel Ortega, it's a good question. He called the Nicaraguan president every name in the book for his plans to possibly end Nicaragua's unilateral cease-fire with the Contras. While Bush probably won't invade, he may use this to get military aid for the Contras and start the war again.

But Bush was hiding the truth a little here, just like the people back in 1983 tried to hide the Grenada invasion. Ortega said he might call off the unilateral cease-fire if the United States persists in giving the Contras "humanitarian" aid and if the Contras keep attacking the Sandinistas.

Let's look at this. A "unilateral" cease-fire means one side stops fighting. An example? "Michael Spinks instituted a unilateral ceasefire in his bout with Mike Tyson." Yeah, just as soon as he hit the canvas for the second time in less than a minute.

So what I can't take is all this crap they are giving Ortega. The Contras have not stopped fighting and have attacked many times. The Nicaraguan government claims these attacks are part of the Bush administration's plans to disrupt the elections set for February. Bush says if Nicaragua breaks its unilateral ceasefire, it will endanger the elections and the Central American peace accords.

I don't see how you can blame Ortega for wanting to end the cease-fire. He has lived up to his end of the peace plan, and all he has to show for it is a bunch of dead civilians. Under the peace plan, the Contras are supposed to disband and the United States is supposed to stop giving them aid. This has not happened.

Bush goes on babbling about Ortega en-

dangering peace in the region. But reality shows there is no peace. The Nicaraguan government says Contra attacks are claiming an average of three lives a week. Ortega cited a recent attack that killed 19 civilians as the main reason for wanting to end the cease-fire.

ow, I don't believe everything Ortega says. After all, he is a politician. I also think the timing of his announcement was poor and allowed Bush to skirt away from the real issue and off into his current tirade of personal insults. But I think any reasonable person would be hardpressed to come up with another alternative to a one-sided cease-fire.

If only Ortega had some of the same people who came up with "predawn vertical insertion" working for him. They could say they aren't lifting the cease-fire, but merely "taking a defensive posture to enforce the ceasefire." Nicaragua has its faults, but maybe its worst is its lack of understanding of public relations and the American public. It seems a shame to punish someone for not knowing doublespeak, but that's doublespeak for you.

### Cold War still exists despite internal changes

ises is finally being filled.

But, sadly and predictably, those who envisioned detente, glasnost and perestroika are leaving the closet cleaning to others.

East Germans are shaking their heads in disbelief as they flip through papers or watch the news. Their media is brimming for the first time with coverage of workers' complaints, admissions of administrative and official bumblings and heated discussions on the future of communism in that country.

Last Monday, after 41 years of Communist rule, Hungary declared itself a democratic nation. Tens of thousands of protestors who had endured political oppression gathered in a Budapest Square to announce that their nation now holds the values of democracy and democratic socialism equal.

Despite these changes which could lead to the relaxation of the struggle between the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet has come.

Part of the laundry list of prom- Union are still in a nuclear deadlock.

> Granted, the Soviet Union announced last week a cut in nuclear forces in the Baltic Sea with the destruction of four aging submarines and the removal of nuclear missles. But while the Soviets jump on the peace bandwagon in one region, sources report the strengthening and deployment of nuclear forces surrounding Moscow and Red

In addition, the United States is continuing a spiraling arms race.

So while marchers in Leipzig are demanding better working conditions and protestors in East Germany are watching themselves demonstrate discontent on television, the leaders of the two superpowers that conceived detente, glasnost and perestroika are still sitting in a dusty corner of the Cold War's closet.

Superpower cleaning day's time

# This is the way the contras end. @THE BUFFALO NEWS 198"

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#### Succesful weekend

Editor,

Attendance at the 1989 Parents' Weekend events was a great success, with sell-outs for "Grease," "Comedy Commandos," Parents' Day Buffet and excellent attendance at the Missouri game. Students who took their moms and dads on the special collections and facility tours had the opportunity to examine a part of K-State open on few public

Congratulations go to K-State's 1989 Honorary Parents Del and Nancy Larson of Hiawatha, parents of Teresa, Bob, Janelle and Marisa Larson. More than 16 people on both sides of the Larson family attended KSU!

Many students, faculty and staff volunteered their time or resources to give K-State students and their parents a memorable mini-

These include Dakin Christenson, Mary Kate Jordan, Shannan Seely, Laura Breneman and other members of Chimes Junior Honorary, the student sponsors of Parents' Weekend, and advisers Richard Coleman and Roger Trenary. From the Parent Programming Committee, the weekend's steering group, there are Carol Adolph, Chris Peterson, and Dave Ebberts, intercollegiate athletics; Amy Button-Renz, alumni association; Ginger Cline, Panhellenic Council; Jack Connaughton, K-State Union; Barbara Dawes, admissions; Mark Reams, KSUARH; Monty McClain, IFC; Kirk Schuler, Student Senate; and Marilyn Trotter, New Student Programs.

For the first time this year, several University departments showcased themselves to K-State parents. Helping to coordinate this were Pam Mosier and Joyce Helverson, recreational services; Tracy Tippings, Macdonald Laboratory; Paul Jennings, horticulture; Theodore Hopkins and Roxanne Shufran, entomology; Alison Funston, historic costume

ness and Wendi Caldwell, family portraits own experience seems to bear out the fact that Jim Muller, the Judds concert; Diana Cald- awesome reality. well, multi-cultural student office; Malley Sisson, Union food service; Marci Mauller, of envy Seabourn. If someone did such a ter-K-State Players and music department for rible thing to me, I would have to seek the

Letters

been possible without the administrative sup- Seabourn, his non-theistic world view has port from Associate Vice President Pat Bosco evolved beyond such primitive concepts as and Assistant Vice President John Fairman, grace, mercy, and forgiveness. both of institutional advancement, and for the coaching by previous chairman Larry Erpelding, ag instruction.

Tim Lindemuth Chairman of Parent **Programming Committee** 

#### Primitive concepts

Brad Seabourn's Oct. 20 column raises

some interesting and serious points. First of all, I believe any sincere Christian would be ashamed and appalled at the actions of the one individual who apparently made threats on Seabourn's life. Unfortunately, the basic contention of his column is all too true many horrible things have been done in the name of religion. But is everything done by someone claiming to be a Christian really representative of Christianity?

However, a deeper problem is also evident here. If someone would take the simple ethical teachings of Christ and turn them into an excuse for waging war, or engaging in terrorism, or making telephone death threats, then perhaps this simply illustrates the reality of what Christian teaching calls sin. If terrible things are done, even in the name of religion,

collection; Richard Faw, nuclear reactor la- then perhaps there is some truth to the contenboratory; Agnes Elzinga and Jerry Horn, tion that there is a moral malignity that hangs Spanish by Satellite program; Paul Magin- like a curse over the human race. Seabourn's with Willie; Joe Ponte, grain science, and sin was not just the invention of some groups Jack Riley, animal sciences, for the Taste of of elites that wished to justify their control K-State; Aireka Key, Black Student Union; over the masses, but is rather a terrifying,

I must admit, however, that in a way I kind "Grease"; Don Fallon, campus ministries. grace of God to forgive, realizing that I, too, Parents' Weekend 1989 would not have am a sinner in need of grace. Fortunately for

> Mark S. Joy graduate instructor in history

#### Different grass

To Brooke Jones and others, the so-called weed" in the west Denison garden is Pennestrum rueppli. The common name is fountain grass. The horticulture industry is marketing many different grasses to be used in gardens to add flair, height and draw your attention Obviously, it worked to draw a lot of attention. The fountain grass will be taken out later this fall, before winter hits.

Cathy L. Minihan K-State graduate in horticulture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style

SEND SUBMISSIONS to Kedzie

### Stadium remains useful for recreation, activities

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Although the K-State football team has long since left Memorial Stadium, it is used for other events.

The old stadium, as it is commonly called, has already been the site of 10 major events this semester.

"The Union Program Council had its Welcome Back Concert there," said Loleta Sump, special-events coordinator for the facility. "Also, many fraternities and sororities have had or will have philanthropies there, such as volleyball and flag-football tournaments and the chariot relays."

In addition, the parachute club, the rock-climbing club and the soccer club have requested to use the stadium. Using the stadium is free.

Groups requesting to use the stadium must complete a request form, which is available at Dykstra Hall. "To use the area, you have to be

either a registered organization or be sponsored by a department," Sump said.

There is space on the form for the group to request special services that might be needed for a particular event.

"For instance, for the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire at the stadium, there was a water truck on hand to put out the fire, and extra said.

trash barrels were provided," she said.

An organization requesting use of the grounds must give Facilities Management at least a week's notice.

"Daytime requests are more difficult to fill because physical education and leisure studies classes have priority use over it, and athletics may also have priority use," Sump said.

Most of the time, however, the requests are for weekend or evening

Matt Razook, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and philanthropy chairman for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was pleased with the work of the special events and facilities staff.

They go out of their way to help you," Razook said.

Razook dealt with the office when organizing his fraternity's "Score for Charity" flag-football tournament at the end of September.

In order to maintain the grounds, people using the grounds must follow some guidelines.

"If one quarter-inch of rain or more is received during the 24 hours prior to the scheduled event, they need to check with me or the grounds supervisor to determine whether they can actually use the field," Sump

This helps protect the grass from unnecessary wear.

"It's one of the nicest green spaces we have available for use," Sump said. "I think that everybody would appreciate the responsibility that people take to help maintain it."

Insurance release forms are not usually needed for these functions, but there are some exceptions.

We have to have the parachute club participants sign release forms and show proof of insurance," Sump said. "We take into consideration the nature of the event."

One problem with the stadium is unauthorized use.

"We have a large, grassy area and a lot of young people around with lots of energy," she said. "You just get groups of kids that come together and go out and play an impromptu game of football or whatever."

This sometimes draws complaints from groups who have received approval and have already scheduled a time. Sump did not, however, consider this a problem.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

A new look

Kathy Wogen, junior in music, directs a section of the K-State Marching Band during the game Saturday while wearing a new band uniform. During halftime the band unveiled new uniforms.

### Check Collegian election coverage









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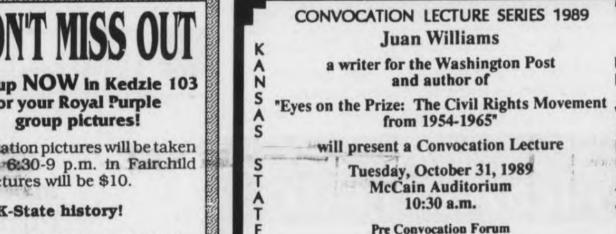


Sign-up NOW in Kedzie 103 for your Royal Purple group pictures!

K-State campus organization pictures will be taken Sept. 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The cost of the pictures will be \$10.

Be a part of K-State history!

For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.



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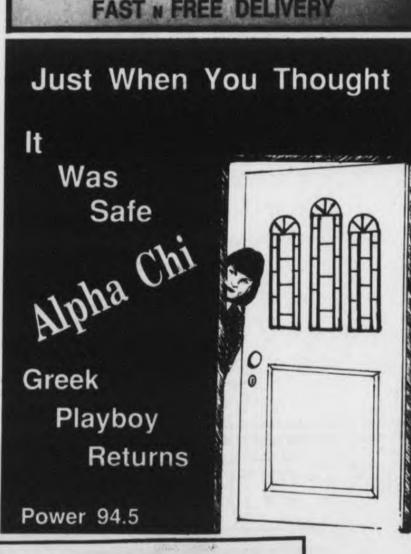






Monday, October 30, 1989

213 K-State Union, 7:30 p.m.







By Paige Gantz Staff Writer

About 200 students, faculty, Kansas editors and news directors attended Journalism Day Saturday in the K-State Union Little Theater.

The event was sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The day's activities included a featured speaker, Karen DeWitt, the 1989-90 R.M. Seaton Visiting Professor.

President Jon Wefald presented a President's Award to two Kansans for their service and commitment to K-State.

Ross Beach and his wife, Marianna, gave two gifts last spring totaling \$750,000 to the KSU Foundation to fund the Ross Beach Chair for Mass Communications and the Marianna K. and Ross Beach Endowment for Jour-Mass nalism and Communications.

This donation, combined with the \$1 million from Carl Miller, puts the school closer to achieving its \$2 million fundraising goal set in 1987.

The Ross Beach Chair for Mass Communications is a \$500,000 endowment for a radio and television faculty position. The remaining \$250,000 will establish the en-

dowment with interest earnings providing discretionary funds for the school for the next three years.

"I feel the Beaches are very deserving of the President's Award because they have done so many fine things over the years for K-State," Wefald said.

"We're grateful to Ross and Marianna Beach for their monumental help to K-State and the school of journalism," he said. "We feel their donation of \$750,000 played a significant role in the accreditation committee's decision in reaccreditating the journalism program here at K-State."

Carol Oukrop, director of the school of journalism, said DeWitt gave the listeners some valuable insights into the USA Today

DeWitt, a news editor for USA Today, has taken a leave of absence from a five-member team whose major beat is transportation and technology.

She is teaching sections of a news and feature writing class at K-State. Next semester, she will also be teaching a public affairs reporting class.

"We figure that after 15 years in Washington, she can teach us something in public affairs reporting," Oukrop said.

### Curriculum altered for approval

Training program chosen for national certification

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

K-State's athletic-training program has received approval from the National Athletic Trainers Association.

It is the only approved program in the states of Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

Michelle Sandrey, program director, said there are only 68 NATAapproved programs in the United States, and eight of those were certified this year.

"It's a real honor to be among only eight approved programs this year," Sandrey said.

The program used to be of an internship nature, consisting 1,500 hours of clinical experience and fewer academic courses. To receive approval from the association, it was changed to a curriculum-oriented program with a core of 43 credit hours, Sandrey said.

"The curriculum consists of a core of academic courses and a supervised clinical experience consisting of 800 hours. The clinical experience is accomplished under the direct supervision of the curriculum coordinator, the director of sports medicine, three National Athletic Trainers Association certified athletic trainers and two graduate staff assistant trainers in the intercollegiate athletic department," Sandrey said.

they offer a number of auxiliary experiences to gain knowledge and competencies," she said.

Doug Dunn, senior in physical education, said the changes have made the program more structured and have given the students better direction.

Sandrey said the program is not a major within the department of physical education and leisure studies, but is an option - similar to a minor for those majoring in other fields.

"Upon successful completion of the certification exam, those certified trainers can seek employment at public or parochial schools, colleges or universities, professional teams, industry and clinical levels," Sandrey said. "In addition, if you want to continue working toward an advanced degree or augment the fields of athletic training, this experience provides useful information in the disciplines of medicine, physical education, physical therapy and other science- and health-related areas."

Sandrey said the NATA reviewing committee looked at seven areas of education when approving the program. These areas were the prevention of athletic injuries and illnesses; evaluation and recognition of athletic injuries and illnesses and medical referral; first aid and emergency care; rehabilitation and reconditioning; or-"K-State team physicians are in- ganization and administration; cluded in the educational aspect as counseling and guidance; and

Sandrey said one goal of the program is to improve the quality of athletic training at high schools.

"Very few high school physical education instructors are certified. What we are trying to do at this level is to get high school instructors certified to prevent serious injuries and illnesses to younger athletes," Sandrey said.

Dunn said that as a senior in the program, he was able to give the staff ideas for improvement of the program.

'They asked a lot of us who were in the program for ideas, and that gave me a lot of pride in the program," Dunn said. "I'm glad to see that it's growing and building."

Sandrey said her job now is to ensure the program continues by recruitment.

"The program is a small one. We only have 12 full-time students, but they are getting a better education because they can work more closely with the trainers and instructors. We are doing recruiting at the high school and junior college levels," Sandrey said. "We would like to

bring in 10 students a year so that the group would be between 24 and 25. Any larger than that would make it hard to get practical work experience.

"I think the changes will make the program bigger. Right now, the program is small, but that gives people the chance to do more things. It's really a neat opportunity to work with a Division I school and have the chance to work with an excellent staff," Dunn





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- K-State Union
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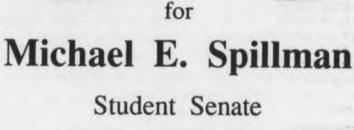
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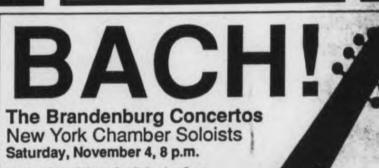


College of Business

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will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



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soloist on a leash I've neve seen such drama in an orchestra, large or small. If you eve get a chance to see this band, go. (Peninsula Time: Students/Children: \$10, 8,

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group

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By Kerri Jacquart

Collegian Reporter

visit to K-State last week was suc-

cessful, said Beryl Adams, execu-

tive director of the Riley County

chapter of the American Red

The bloodmobile surpassed its

The Red Cross had asked the

K-State Bloodmobile to exceed

did send out 250 units of blood to

San Francisco," Adams said.

"The Red Cross there had genera-

tors running to keep the blood

supply going after the electricity

goal of 1,400 units of blood, col-

lecting 1,666 units.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile's

Donors surpass

Red Cross goal

### Fijis raise close to \$22,000

Game football relayed from Lawrence to Manhattan

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fratemity at K-State and the University of Kansas earned close to or \$22,000 this weekend in the 16th an--3 nual Fiji Run for Leukemia.

The two fraternities joined together to relay a football from Lawrence to Manhattan on Highway or 24. Each of the participating members run a total of three or four miles at 100-yard intervals, said Andy Benson, K-State Fiji co-chairman.

The K-State chapter has raised \$9,600, but the final tallies will not be in until Wednesday, Benson said. The KU chapter has raised close to

\$12,000, but is expecting more money to be collected, he said.

Proceeds are donated in memory of K-State Phi Gamma Delta member Rod Morgan, who died of leukemia in 1974.

The money earned by the two chapters is donated to the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia Society, providing 20 percent of all money collected in the state. The run is the highest earning fundraiser for leukemia research in the state, Benson said.

"With the help of KU, we have been able to raise \$127,000 over the

past 15 years," he said. Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, how much money philanthropy projects collect, but said the Fiji's contribution is very significant.

During the five weeks before the game, the members of the K-State chapter solicit donations through collection jars, graduate brothers, business sponsors and door-to-door collections, Benson said.

"We get the majority of the money from door-to-door (donations) in Manhattan," he said. "We try to get to everybody in Manhattan."

In preparation for the run, the fratemity contacts county sheriffs along their route to inform them of the activity. But they usually get

saidher office did not have records of stopped by at least one sheriff, Benson said.

> "We got pulled over in two counties (this year)," he said.

> He said the sheriffs told the members they had received complaints that they were running in the middle of the highway. They were only delayed for a short time, he said.

Representatives from both chapters were to present a check to the Leukemia Society representive and Gov. Mike Hayden before Satur-

#### day's football game, but Benson said because of complications, they were not able to make it to the stadium in time for the presentation.

its goal, due to the severe shortages of blood caused by hurricanes Hugo and Jerry and the earthquake in California. "Right after the earthquake, we

went out, but in those initial days after the earthquake, they weren't drawing blood, and so they reached out to the rest of the coun-

try for support." The Kiwanis student chapter, Circle K, sponsors the event each semester in the K-State Union.

Beginning this fall, K-State faculty and staff could use administrative time off, by arranging to give blood during work hours.

Cindy Burke, staff assistant at Lafene Student Health Center and Bloodmobile coordinator, said she definitely saw a lot more faculty and staff donors than the previous year. Burke said this opportunity was on a trial basis. If it did not cause conflict with the work system, then it would probably continue.

### Watchdog group: Donation bribe for job

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker may be using a nearly \$500,000 donation to the University of Kansas in a bid to buy a teaching job at the school, says Michael Woolf, executive director of Com-

mon Cause of Kansas. Woolf says Whittaker's stated intention of donating his unused campaign treasury - nearly \$500,000 to the University of Kansas and possibly accept a teaching position there "is not breaking any law ... but that doesn't make it right."

Common Cause is a government watchdog and lobbying group primarily interested in campaign finance and election laws.

Whittaker, the 5th District Republican, said he will not run for reelection next year, and he says there is no link between his planned philanthropy and a KU teaching

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"Absolutely not," the former Augusta optometrist said from his

Washington office. KU Chancellor Gene Budig echoed Whittaker's denial.

"The use of the funds has not been determined," Budig said. "It has not been discussed with the congress-

man, but it will be. "I hope there will be many more members of Congress who will follow his lead. His is a marvelous gesture. We're gratified by his interest. He has been a friend of the university for many years."

Woolf, however, says it sounds like Whittaker is buying himself a

"The real problem," Woolf said, "is not giving money to the endowment. It's turning around and asking

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Senator

KU for a job." Woolf said somebody at KU has a difficult decision to make: "This guy is giving us \$500,000. Do we give him a job?""

Whittaker said Woolf's questioning of his integrity hurts.

"To my knowledge, this is the

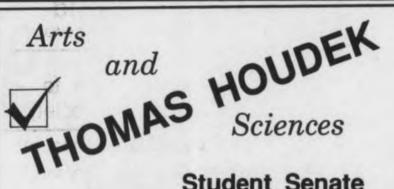
largest amount of unused campaign funds any elected official has given to charity," he said.

A spokesman with the Federal Election Commission said former U.S. Sen. John Tower gave a sizable contribution to the University of

> COLUMN TO STATE VOLUMENT で行うでは、古書は他を記せ

### BRIAN DARBY

College of Engineerng Senate



## Student Senate

I'M FOR BROWN Did you know...

That in a recent survey of K-State students 69:1 indicated they use the rec. complex at least once a week. The survey also noted that almost 50% of the students polled participated in the intramural portion of the rec. program. Do we need a new addition onto the Chester E. Peters Rec. Complex?

That for the first fiscal year of the Margin of Excellence program the Kansas Legislature funded the MOE at 83:1 of the requested funds. K-STATE received \$1.44 million for mission related enhancement and \$1.66 millon in faculty salary parity. With this shortfall in the Legislature, the plan of Kansas Board of Regents to make K-STATE competitive with other institutions in the areas of faculty salaries and overall operating expenses will not come true. Are we as students going to allow the Kansas Legislature to put us further behind by not fully funding the Margin in its third year?

3. Farrell Library received a large boost when the university administration gave 1 percent of budget this year to help fund the library and computing services. Did these funds make a dent in the Farrell Library problem?

We as K-STATE students have tough choices to make during the next year, and our choices will have to be made on the priorities we set. The next student body president and the Student Senate must go out and effectively lobby the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents to make OUR priorities their prioroties. K-State has been built a strong foundation, let's use that foundation to further advance ourselves.

VOTE ROB BROWN

Student Body President





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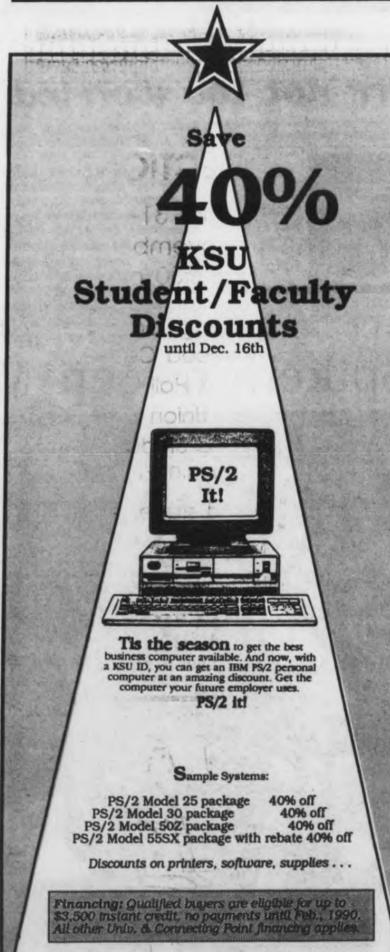
•Time: Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

·Dinner prior to lecture at 6:00 p.m.

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## SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 30, 1989 ■ Page 8

### Women harriers 3rd at Big 8, men 4th

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

After the Big Eight Conference Big Eight Cross Country Championships, the league coaches showed that they knew their own teams a lot better than the national coaches.

At least in the women's division anyway, where the Big Eight coaches picked K-State to finish third and that's just where the team finished. Earlier last week, the national coaches tabbed the Wildcat women as the fourth-ranked team in the country, but if that's true, then Nebraska and Oklahoma State should be at least No.'s 3 and 4,

The Cornhusker women won the meet, which was run at Veenker Golf Course in Ames, Iowa, and they were

followed by Oklahoma State, the exact order of finish the Big Eight coaches predicted.

The K-State men however, finished in fourth place, one spot lower than where they were predicted to be. Iowa State won the men's portion and Nebraska and Colorado were also ahead of the K-State men.

K-State's women's squad had all five of its runners place in the top 20. It was led by sophomore Janet Haskin, who clocked a time of 17:36 minutes on the 5,000-meter course and finished in 11th place.

Right behind Haskin, at 17:38 was senior Angie Barry, who came in 12th. Then it was sophomore Janet Treiber in 13th with a time of 18:15, senior Marge Eddy, 16th in 18:20, and senior Becky Ives, 20th in 18:33.

"I thought the women ran well for us today," K-State coach John Ca-priotti said. "Janet Treiber didn't run bad, but she's still not up to where I think she can be.

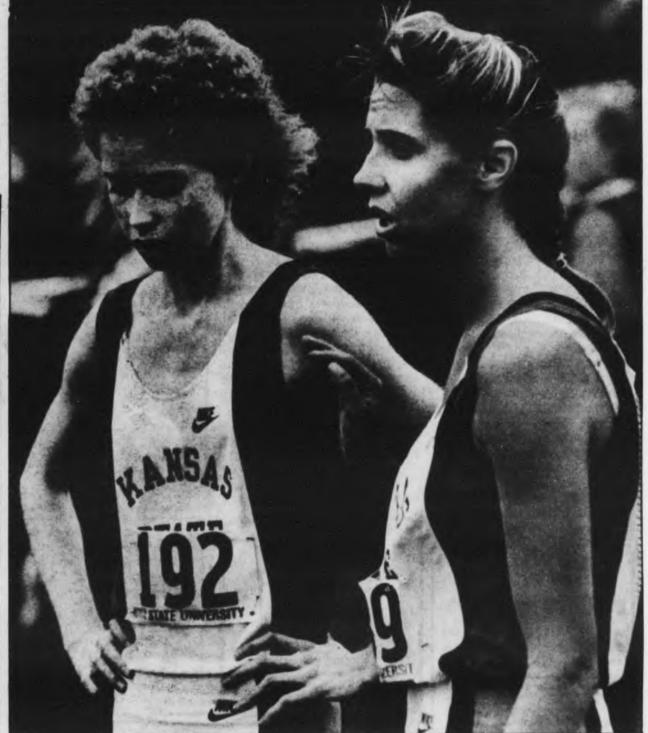
"That meet was no different than what we've been running all year

So far this season the K-State women have not lost to a team that was not in the NCAA coaches' top 10. The only other loss came against No.

■ See BIG8, Page 10



Pat Hessini, right, led the men to a fourth-place finish.



Janet Haskin and Angie Barry, who finished second and third for K-State respectively, talk after finishing the Big Eight Cross Country meet in Ames, Iowa, Saturday. The women finished third in the meet.

### Orr not too worried about how national media views league

It's Just Madness

CHRIS HAYS Sports

K-State harrier David Warders is helped by an official after finishing the

men's race. Warders finished second for K-State.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Quips were being offered at warehouse prices Sunday at the Big Eight Con-

day at the Kansas City Airport Hilton.

And, as always, Iowa State's Johnny Orr pretty much stole the show. When Nebraska coach Danny Nee finished addressing the media, he introduced Orr with the familiar introduction he receives at Hilton Coliseum, "Heeeeeeere's Johnny." The scene was set for the wild man from Ames

A popular question Sunday about the lack of national attention the conference seems to get from people like

ference's annual basketball media ESPN's Dick Vitale, gave Orr the chance to give a no-holds-barred

answer. "What Vitale says doesn't mean shit to me," he said. "I think he's a

Nee, who spoke to the media prior to Orr's appearance, wasn't holding out any personal feelings about the national media either.

"You people in the room, I think, have an appreciation for it," Nee said of Big Eight basketball, "but the national media ... I don't think people like Vitale know their asses from their elbows."

But after all the clowning around, most of the coaches agreed the lack of exposure is because the Midwest is just not as populated as some of the areas where the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference schools are located, Kansas Coach Roy Williams

"You take Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa ... those aren't real populated areas like some of the places back East," Williams said. "I think that's a big part of it. We don't have quite the respect we should have and

deserve to have, but I think that comes from a lack of exposure." But coaches such as K-State's Lon

Kruger realize Big Eight basketball is finally starting to receive national attention. Take last year for instance. ESPN had 20 games involving Big Eight teams, while the three major networks had a combined eight conference games on the slate.

"I think it's definitely getting there," Kruger said. "We have made some great strides in that area over the past few years."

Kruger attributed that to the fact

that Big Eight basketball has stepped up in caliber in the past decade. The: point is easy to see with Mitch Richmond, Derrick Chievous, Danny Manning, Jeff Grayer, Stacey King, Mookie Blaylock, etc., etc., going in the first round of the NBA draft.

Of those nationally televised Big Eight games last season, conference teams also picked up some big victories, such as Oklahoma's 89-87 victory at Florida State, or KU at North Carolina State, Oklahoma at Pittsburgh, Missouri at UNLV, and so on,

■ See COLUMN, Page 10

#### Spikers sweep Mizzou for season



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Lynda Harshbarger jumped high for a kill in Saturday night's game against Missouri in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats won, 3-1.

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

For the first few moments, K-State's volleyball match against Missouri Saturday night in Aheam Field House had an all-too-familiar feel to

Just one week before, K-State spun its wheels early in a four-game loss to Oklahoma, and the Wildcats opened play against the Tigers lacking the spark they needed to get going.

Once K-State did get it cranked up, however, the feel of the match became more comfortable to K-State coach Scott Nelson.

The reason? Try a 15-13, 15-8, 14-16, 15-9 win over Missouri that enabled Nelson's squad to sweep the Tigers for the season and to keep its faint Big Eight tournament hopes

Whatever it was that enabled us to bounce back, I'd like to bottle it up and sell it for sure," Nelson said of the way his team rebounded from an early 6-0 deficit in the opening game.

"I thought Missouri came out at the start of each game and did what they wanted to do. As each game went on, we got more in sync and were able to establish what we wanted to do."

Once the Wildcats got into the flow in the first game, Rhonda Hughes supplied much of the offense.

During a stretch in which K-State scored six unanswered points to move from a 11-7 deficit to a 13-11 lead, Hughes had two critical kills. She finished the night with 21, just two kills short of Betsy Berkley's season high for a four-game match,

set against Drake earlier this month. A kill by Berkley ended the first game against the Tigers.

"This may have been Rhonda's best performance," Nelson said of Hughes. "We look for her to take the lead defensively, which she did, and she allowed our setters to run our offense."

K-State spotted Missouri an 2-0 lead in the second game, but they then bolted to a 13-5 advantage on a series of kills by Berkley and Hughes. A kill by Kristin Martin ended the second game for K-State.

The Tigers took the hotlycontested third game to stave off the sweep and negate a strong performance by K-State's Lynda Harshbarger, who ended the evening with 15 kills. Harshbarger is still recovering

from an ankle injury. The largest lead for either team in the third game was five points, held by Missouri on two occasions. The Tigers led 13-8 before K-State rallied to lead 14-13. Three consecutive kills by Sherri Gentry, however, ended the game in favor of Missouri.

K-State got an unexpected boost in the final game from Julie James, who played in only two of the four games.

With K-State leading 9-5, James recorded three straight kills to give K-State a commanding 12-5 lead. Missouri closed the gap to 12-9,

but two key blocks by Tami Tibbetts with K-State serving ended the match in favor of the Wildcats.

"Julie's play in the final game was something we needed," said Nelson

K-State, now 11-14 overall and 2-6 in the conference, will play Kan-

sas Tuesday night in Lawrence.

### Women golfers 3rd, but Bunker unhappy

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

It was a finish that golf coach Russ Bunker expected last week, prior to this past weekend's Lady Miner Classic at the University of Texas-El Paso, but Bunker was still a bit displeased with his women's squad's third-place performance.

Bunker said last week there was no reason why the Wildcat women could not finish in the top three. After seeing the rest of the competition, he thought his squad could have placed much higher.

"Baylor wasn't quite as good as I thought they probably would be, and, for that matter, Missouri was not as strong as I had thought. We should have had a chance to sneak up on them," Bunker said. "I thought we'd play much better on that golf course, but we didn't. It was beautiful weather - 80 degrees. We really have no excuses."

K-State was third with 662 points. Missouri took the top spot with a 646 and Baylor was second at 655.

Adena Hagedom once again led the way for the K-State golfers. She had a two-day, 36-hole score of 156, and finished just two shots off the leader's pace. Hagedorn shot a 78 for both rounds. After Hagedorn, however, the

K-State women dropped off considerably. Chris Adams, last year's top golfer for most of the season, shot a 165. Valerie Hahn had 167, Jill Zientara had 180 and Theresa Coyle had a 183.

"We can see the improvement as far as our overall score, but as far as individually, Adena is probably the only one that played up to her capabilities," Bunker said.

The UTEP tourney was the final stop on the women's fall slate, while the men have one more, the Jaguar Classic, Nov. 18-21, at Augusta, Ga.

#### A's win World Series in sweep

SAN FRANCISCO - The decade that began with a split season ended with a split World Series. The final result, though, was intact.

The Oakland Athletics, the men on a mission, are baseball's best. Like all great teams, they let nothing get in their way - not injuries, not the San Francisco Giants and not even an earthquake.

"I'm happy, but I feel guilty for being happy," said Dennis Eckersley, who saved Saturday night's 9-6 victory that clinched a sweep. "But it took me 15

years to do this, so I'm going to enjoy it." There was no champagne in the clubhouse celebration and there will not be a parade through downtown Oakland, which is still cleaning up from the Oct. 17 earthquake. And while this series will be remembered more for tragedy than triumph, that does not diminish or taint the Athletics' accomplishment.

### 'Cats squander another shot at victory, 21-16

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

It was the third verse of the same sad song Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats, for the third time in three weeks, looked an opponent squarely in the eyes and blinked once too often, losing to arch-rival Kansas

It was the Jayhawks' first Big Eight road win since Nov. 3, 1984, and KU could thank running back Tony Sands and several costly Kant bus ride back to Lawrence on 1-70. State mistakes for setting up a jubil-

"It's a rough feeling because we know we were capable of winning," said K-State senior defensive back Erick Harper. "We made mistakes, and that's the bottom line."

Each time K-State made a costly defensive error, Sands made the Wildcats pay. His first touchdown set the tone in the first quarter, and his second touchdown run all but sealed K-State's fate in the fourth

The 59-yard first-quarter run at first looked as if it would go for nothing more than a modest gain, but Sands got several good blocks, including one downfield from wide receiver Quintin Smith. Closer to the line of scrimmage, Harper missed a tackle, and the KU sophomore was

Just five offensive plays into the game, K-State trailed 7-0.

"Our end or tackle got hooked on the play, and one of the defensive backs got blocked pretty well," Harper said. "I should have made the play, though.

"I got my hand on him, and then I got my hand on the ball, and I went for the ball. It was a mistake on my

Sands' second long run came midway through the fourth period with K-State trailing 14-10.

On third-and-5 from the KU 38, Sands broke free off a key block by center Chip Budde and bolted into

the clear for the score. Sands ended the day with 217 yards, and the second touchdown supplanted the first as the longest run of his career - 62

But Sands did not cause all of K-State's defensive miscues. KU's second touchdown in the first half came on a drive that K-State kept alive with penalties on two key plays.

The first yellow flag flew when KU was faced with a third-and-21 situation from its own 20 early in the drive. After a 12-yard gain by Sands, K-State was nailed for an additional 15 yards on a late hit to KU quarterback Kelly Donohoe, and KU had an automatic first down on the 47.

Four plays later, faced with fourthand-1 at the K-State 44. Donohoe drew K-State offsides, negating a sack and giving Kansas a first down at the K-State 39. Ten plays later, Donohoe scored from one yard out.

Wildcat quarterback Carl Straw refused to concede the game after Sands' second touchdown that made

"It's a rough feeling because we know we were capable of winning. We made mistakes, and that's the bottom line."

> Erick Harper K-State defensive back

it 21-10. The drive Straw orchestrated cut the margin to 21-16 with a touchdown run by Pat Jackson, but it only made the final K-State series of mistakes even more frustrating.

The Wildcats got the ball with 3:06 left in the game, trailing by five with a chance to score a touchdown and win. And they appeared to be on their way to doing just that.

With a first-and-10 at the KU 27, Straw dropped back to pass and was hit as he threw, sustaining a shoulder injury that knocked him out of the game.

But something else thrown on the play - yet another penalty flag may have been just as costly. The Wildcats were whistled for holding, and now faced first-and-20 from the

Paul Watson relieved Straw at quarterback and ran for 12 yards on a quarterback draw on third down, making it fourth-and-3 on the KU 20, but then disaster struck.

After meeting with coach Bill Snyder on the sideline, Watson took the field with Snyder's play call the exact same draw play that had worked the play before.

Snyder said that, from his view, it appeared the Jayhawks were in the same base defense they had been on the third-down play, and that he simply "went to the well once too often.'

Watson didn't see the same thing. "We talked about it (the call) on the sideline, and I had all the confidence in the world," Watson said.

"They (the coaches) said to call timeout if it wasn't there.

"When we got to the line, they had switched around and gone back to a 4-2 (four down linemen and two linebackers). They had been in a prevent with one linebacker. I looked over at him (Snyder), and he said go with it.

"I'm not sure that is what to run against that type of defense, but it should have worked anyway."

When pressed about the apparent contradiction between what he and Snyder saw, Watson responded with "no comment."

With 54 seconds now showing on the clock, KU was able to run it out and take the victory.

"It was a great college football game," said KU coach Glen Mason, now 2-0 against K-State. "It was a better game than any played in the Big Eight all year. We were fortunate to come out on top."

Snyder said the loss hurt in many

This game meant a lot to those involved with the attempted renaissance of this football team," he said.

The win moved Kansas to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in Big Eight play. K-State is now 1-7 and 0-4.

**GAME IN FIGURES** 

STATISTIC	KSU	KU
First Downs	16	21
Rushing Yards	168	272
Passing Yards	187	39
Return Yards	33	9
AttCompInt.	32-19-0	11-3-1
Total Yards	355	311
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties	8-80	4-35

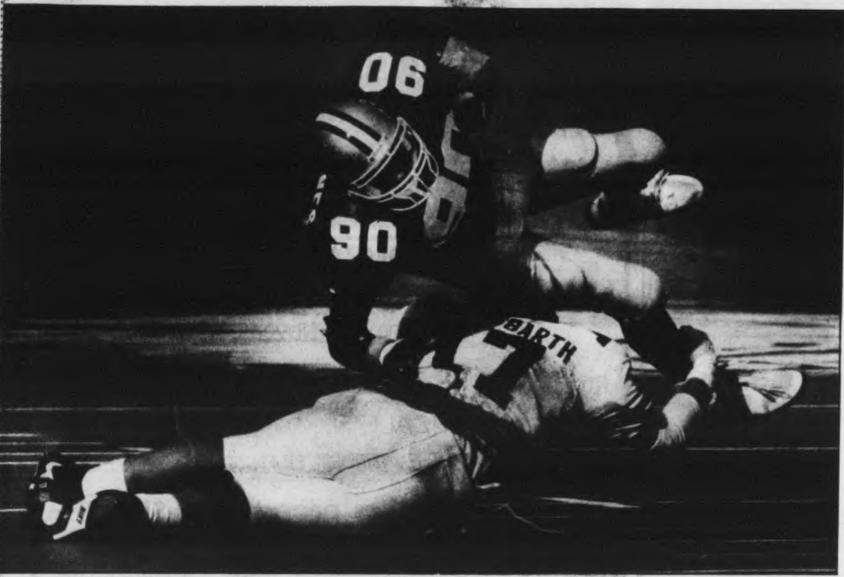
Kansas KU - Sands 59-yard run (Fleeman kick) KS - Smith 7-yard pass from Straw (Kruger

kick) KU - Donohoe 1-yard run (Fleeman kick) KS — Kruger 39-yard field goal KU - Sands 62-yard run (Fleeman kick)

KS — Jackson 1-yard run (run failed) RUSHING -K-State, Jackson 17-82, Straw 8-17, Gallon 12-45, Madden 3-8, Watson 3-16 Kansas, Sands 31-217, Douglas 12-33, Hooks

3-17, Hatchett 1-4, Donohoe 12-1. PASSING - K-State, Straw 19-31-0-187, Watson 0-1-0-0. Kansas, Donohoe 3-11-1-39. RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 6-78, Hernandez 4-37, A. Jones 3-25, Jackson 2-15, Gal-Ion 3-19, Campbell 1-13. Kansas, Drayton 2-23, Q. Smith 1-16.

PUNTING -K-State, Cobb 3-55.0. Kansas, Lohsen, 6-37.2.



Staff Photo/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State tight end Al Jones (90) is hit by University of Kansas linebacker Like many other of the 'Cats' plans, the drive fell short of the end zone, Lance Flachbarth during the Wildcats' final drive of Saturday's game.

and the Jayhawks won, 21-16.

### Sands runs wild in Jayhawk win

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

From the way Kansas running back Tony Sands dressed after KU's 21-16 win over K-State Saturday in KSU Stadium, it was apparent he had a great game.

Wearing a black tuxedo and a red bow tie, which has become a ritual, Sands had just completed his best game as a Jayhawk.

The sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., rushed for 217 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns to spark the Jayhawks to their first Big Eight road victory since 1984.

It was also the first time since 1980 that a KU back rushed for more than 200 yards. The last time was also at KSU Stadium when Kerwin Bell had 216 yards. Sands achievement also ranks as the fifth-best single-game performance in school history.

And how big were his two touchdowns?

With one for 59 yards and another for 62 yards, Sands' tallies were definitely the difference in the game. They counted for nearly half (121) of KU's 311 down." total yards.

"I was determined not to go down. I knew that every yard counted," Sands said.

Sands stands 5-foot-6 and weighs 175 pounds, but he still carried the ball 31 times, which is unusual for him. He was averaging 16 carries a game before Saturday.

"Tony is as tough a football player pound for pound as I've ever coached," KU coach Glen Mason said.

K-State's defense had problems all day with Sands, who put up the best rushing performance against K-State since Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders rushed for 320 yards last year. Once Sands broke loose, he was too quick for the K-State defense.

"He runs hard even though you put a good hit on him," safety Erick Harper said. "You either have to put him out or hit him hard and make him not want to run anymore."

"He is a great running back," defensive lineman John Crawford said. "He runs so hard, it takes more than one person to bring him

■ See SANDS, Page 10



Staff Photo/Brad Camp University of Kansas running back Tony Sands finished Saturday with 217 yards and two touchdowns against the Wildcats.

### Mistakes prove costly to

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

The Achilles' heel that prevented K-State from ending its Big Eight losing streak against either Oklahoma State or Missouri was evident again Saturday in a 21-16 loss to

On several occasions, the Wildcats were in position to swing the momentum of the game only to succumb to untimely mistakes. Consider the following:

On the game's fifth play, KU was faced with a third-and-5 on its own 41, heading into a strong south wind. The 'Hawks sent tailback Tony Sands on a sweep. A missed tackle by K-State linebacker Chris Patterson near the line of scrimmage followed by safety Erick Harper's

miss downfield put KU ahead 7-0. After failing on fourth-andgoal from the KU two-yard line, the 'Cats' defense forced the 'Hawks to punt from their own end zone. B.J. Lohsen punted to the KU 44, but defensive end Maurice Henry was flagged for roughing the kicker, keeping the drive alive.

■ With the score tied 7-7 in the second quarter, the 'Hawks moved from their own 31 to the K-State 44 and were faced with fourth-and-one. K-State noseguard Ekwensi Griffith barreled through the line to sack KU quarterback Kelly Donohoe, but he was called for offsides.

Nine plays later, Donohoe scored on a 1-yard plunge to put the 'Hawks ahead for good.

"(KU) had a penalty, and we had the option of giving them fourth-and-1 or making it third-and-6," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "By refusing the penalty, I was trying to show our defense we had great confidence in them. Our defense stopped them, but I'll be damned if we don't jump offsides."

"I would say our problems are where we're making our mistakes, K-State receiver Michael Smith said. "We get the ball inside the 20, and then things like a couple of penalties push us back into a hole. On the other side of the ball, if we make a couple of mistakes, it gives the other team another chance to capitalize on it."

While K-State shot itself in the foot many times Saturday, the Jayhawks came up with their share of big plays. Notorious for their ability some timely efforts.

When K-State moved the ball to the KU two in the first quarter, Jayhawk cornerback Doug Terry crashed through to stop Pat Jackson's sweep attempt on fourth-and-goal. Terry also teamed with linebacker Wes Swinford in the fourth quarter to break up a fourth-down pass attempt from K-State quarterback Carl Straw to tight end Al Jones.

to produce an offensive blitzkrieg, it deep in Jayhawk territory. On fourthwas the KU defense that turned in and-three from the KU 20, linebacker Roger Robben caught reserve quarterback Paul Watson in the backfield on a draw play for a three-yard loss to preserve the win. Defensive tackle Gary Oatis' pressure up the middle forced Watson outside.

"They'd been running the draw pretty well up to that point," said Robben. "It was a little different with Watson. He seemed slower."

"We have over 100 plays to However, KU's biggest play came choose from, but that's the one we late in the fourth quarter with K-State had some success with," Snyder said.



Coach Bill Snyder lets Frank Hernandez (83) and quaterback Carl Straw (10) know of his displeasure after

Hernandez was unable to hold onto Straw's pass in the second quarter, one of the 'Cats' mistakes.

### Brister, Steelers down Chiefs, 23-17

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Bubby Brister returned from a two-week injury layoff to throw two touchdown passes to Louis Lipps, including a decisive 64-yarder in the fourth quarter, as the Pittsburgh Steelers blew a 16-point lead Sunday before rallying for a 23-17 victory over the Kansas City

Brister completed 17 of 27 passes for 255 yards and Lipps made seven catches for 130 yards against the AFC's top-rated pass defense as Pittsburgh (4-4) used three fourthquarter defensive stands to overcome

the fifth touchdown scored by an opposing defense on a Steelers' turnover.

The Chiefs, who once trailed 16-0, took a 17-16 lead when defensive lineman Bill Maas returned Dwight Stone's fumble on a reverse 4 yards for a touchdown with 3:51 left the third period. The touchdown was Maas' second in three seasons, both against Pittsburgh.

The fumble came just two plays after former Steelers' Pro Bowl center Mike Webster's bad snap on a third-and-6 play from the Pittsburgh 22 caused quarterback Steve DeBerg Steelers' longest scoring pass play of to lose 26 yards, taking the Chiefs out the season, making it 23-17. of scoring range.

But the Steelers, who scored on each of their four first-half possessions, recovered from Stone's fumble on his first carry of the season to score on their next play from scrimmage.

On first-and-10 from their own 36 after Kelly Goodburn's shanked 25-yard punt, Brister pump-faked once, then hit Lipps a step ahead of comerback Albert Lewis for the

Sunday's Other Scores New Orleans 20, Atlanta 13 Green Bay 23, Detroit 20, OT Cleveland 28, Houston 17 Chicago 20, Los Angeles Rams 10 Buffalo 31, Miami 17 New England 23, Indianapolis 20, OT Phoenix 19, Dallas 10 Cincinnati 56, Tampa Bay 23 San Francisco 23, New York Jets 10 Los Angeles Raiders 37, Washington 24 Philadelphia 28, Denver 24 Seattle 10, San Diego 7

Tonight's Game Minnesota at New York Giants

#### Week

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 sitive way.

"Manhattan's local government is accepting its responsibility," Glasscock said. "While previously, we might have turned our face away from the issue because we did not have the legal capacity to respond, this local government is facing the responsibility and accepting the challenge.'

The week is designed not only to draw attention to the problem of discrimination, Cuffy said, but to offer solutions and promote understanding

among people of different racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

"We want to focus on the problem and focus on solutions - ways to overcome racial problems, things that we can do as a University, that we can do as a community, and that we can do as leaders in the community to address these problems," he

Cuffy said Racial/Ethnic Harmony week is one of the solutions.

"This week is basically the solution to begin the steps towards problems within the community and K-State. A lot of the events throughout the week will focus on workshops,"

he said. "They will focus on trying to sensitize individuals to problems within the community. They will focus on harmony with regard to relationships within our community."

Cuffy said plans for the week were already underway before racial incidents this summer in Aggieville.

"It just added to the need," he said.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was scheduled for this week, Baker said, because of related events that were already planned for this week, including the convocation Tuesday by Juan Williams and a lecture Wednesday by Arun and Sunanda Gandhi.

in 28:06, and freshman Kevin Lash-

'Outside of Pat Hessini, no one else really had that great of a race," Capriotti said. "Hessini is now just starting to get some life back into his legs and he ran well, but everyone

K-State has two weeks off to prepare for the district meet in Terre Haute, Ind. In the men's division, the top three finishers advance to the national meet and there are no at-large

Name the

Scarecrow

#### Sands

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

K-State's defense was ranked fourth in the Big Eight in total defense, and Sands was not sure how much success he would have against the Wildcats, but he quickly found

"They were talking at K-State about how great their defense was, so I didn't know," he said. "I just prayed and asked the offensive line to block, and they blocked, and my prayers were answered."

Sands felt he has been underrated when compared to other running backs in the Big Eight. He was ranked sixth coming into Saturday's game in rushing, but now he thinks he should be compared with other backs in the conference, like Ne-

braska's Ken Clark and Oklahoma's Mike Gaddis.

"I want to be compared as one of the great backs in the conference," Sands said.

On his first touchdown run, Sands broke a couple of tackles, but maybe the biggest part of the play came from wide receiver Quintin Smith, who threw the last block that gave the touchdown to Sands.

"They always tell me in practice to set up a block for him, and that is what I did," Smith said.

It wasn't the first time Sands haunted the K-State defense. Last year in Lawrence, he ran for 122 yards and a touchdown as the Jayhawks ran their way to 344 yards and a 30-12 victory.

#### Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

It was obvious the national media knew a little something about the Big Eight when teams such as Oklahoma and Missouri had spots atop The Associated Press' Top 20 at various times last season.

So Big Eight basketball coaches are doing their damnedest to prove this is not just a football-playing conference. The thing they have to do now is prove they belong for a consistent period of time.

The teams of the '80s have established a good solid base, and the '90s should provide all of the information needed to see if the Big Eight does indeed belong on the same court as the Georgetowns and North Carolinas.

### Big8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 3 North Carolina State at the Wisconsin Invitational.

"The girls are disappointed but they also know that they got beat by two teams that were better than us. It's just as simple as that," Capriotti said. "But we'll give those two teams a good race at districts and I hope at nationals."

The top two teams at the women's District VI race Nov. 11, will advance to the NCAA Championships, while the third-place team will have

to rely on receiving one of the six atlarge bids that will be given out.

The K-State men had what Capriotti called an "off day," but he was nonetheless happy with the team's fourth-place finish.

Senior Pat Hessini led the way for the Wildcats, turning in a time of 26:04 on the 8,000-meter course, which was good enough for 11th place overall.

Junior David Warders finished 15th with a time of 26:14, senior David Keller was 19th in 26:26, sophomore Ron Smith was 27th in 26:48, freshman Jason Goertzen was 38th in 27:27, junior Joe Bonneau was 47th ley was 51st in 29:11.

else was kind of flat.

"But I'm happy with fourth place considering the way we ran."

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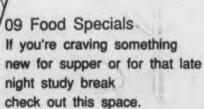
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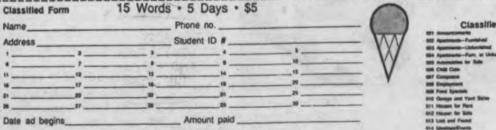
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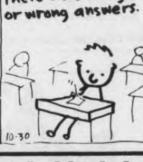
### Jim's Journal

We had a test in It wasn't like a normal test, because



my ethics class

there were no right or wrong answers.



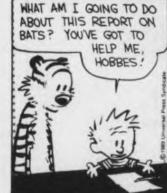




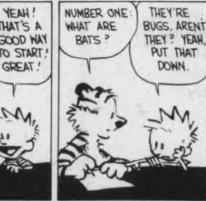
### Calvin and Hobbes

OK, ... UM, FIRST

By Bill Watterson

















By Charles Schulz



MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downton Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808. WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn U.S.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

ALL SEASON'S Motel will offer monthly rates, cable TV with free showtime, laundry facilities, local tele-phone services, no utility bill. For info and rates, call 539-5391 and ask for Wendy.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 917 Kearney, \$300

#### Apartments-Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent, utilities paid. \$300/ month 6-month and/ or 1-year lease. \$150 deposit. No pets. 3012 Kimball.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

#### Automobile for Sale

1976 BLACK Fiat X19 convertible. Moving overseas Must sell. \$1,200. 539-7485.

1978 GMC half-ton, new paint, new tires, runs well. Call

(913)537-2867 after 5:30p.m. 1982 OLDS Omega, 54,000, fully automatic/ clean. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 776-3555 after 5:30p.m. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The ng Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy——caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk.1797.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P6438.

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staff. Apply 2-5p.m. Monday— Friday, Manhattan Town Center.

HONEST EDUCATIONAL Product seeks full- or parttime marketeer— new product. Great references. 1-458-3688.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP retund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

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RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a women's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is \$5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of reference required upon employment. Good driving record required. Applications accepted through Nov. 2, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center. Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp to free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901 WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Reg strar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254

### Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/ Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS. TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.

#### Food Specials

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet- baked beans, corn on col cole slaw and bread. All you can eat \$4.99 at Bobby Ts, 5:30-9p.m.

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from car pus, \$395, 539-6400.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: BRACELET found between Eisenhower and Denison. Call 776-3499 to cla

FOUND: WHITE Trail Bike. Call to identify 539-4847.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 650cc, real thrasher. \$450 or best offer. 539-7467, Steve

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 1-494-8333.

RED HONDA Spree moped. Runs and looks great, \$300. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m. Motorcycle Supply

### 1/2 block east of Hardee's

18 Music/ Musicians

AKAI X7000 keyboard sampler with memory expander— 12 bit, 16 samples on-board. Ensonique Mirage rackmount sampler with turbo memory. Both have disk libraries. \$500 each. 776-7323. FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new, recently recorked

MUSICIANS! MUST sell two- CS800 power amps. two— 3020 Pa cabinets, all Peavey, all only three years old. In good condition. 537-9208 after

and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons at any level. Beginning Nov 1. Call and set up times now. 537-7477 Chad.

#### 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.



8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

#### 20 Personals

ALL GREEKS— How many T-shirts do you buy a semester? Over four years; the cost must exceed the average annual income in Costa Rica! —Indie. DEEDRA D., Your lust for me will Never be over. You had your chances, but you won't get another. I'm lost Forever! —Ken.

FUI DARREN: Thanks for comforting and entertaining me while I gave blood on Thursday! —Christy. KIM W.: Hey, is today your birthday?! Wow, it's hard to

remember these things when you're out-of-town! Happy 21! Love ya, Herb, the U in Fun! MATURE SINGLE young man would like to meet a young lady for friendship. Write to Collegian Box 1.

RANGER- BOO-BOO has a picnic basket ready and waiting for you. Whenever you're ready for it, we can have it at the Ranger Station. SAMPSON: GOOD Luck with the elections; see you

soon at the Big House. We're all behind you. George and Dan. TO MY summer lover: Thanks for the other evening. Brought back nice memories. Love. Passion. P.S.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, wormed, first t

### 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

titles, mostly black. \$375 negotiable. 776-1420. IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

### 22 Professional Services

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support. 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919

### PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

THIRD STREET Auto Fix. 3081/4 Moro. 537-8811. All

#### kinds of auto repair, body work. 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business orms, theses, research papers, etc. Call 776-4214. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers, theses and dissertations completed to your specifi-cation. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

### **BLAFLIN** Books & Copies

#### Professional Resumés

**OPEN EVENINGS & WEEKENDS** FirstBank Center

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommates (two females)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 14x70 mobile home Private bath and bedroom, laundry facilities in-cluded. \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Prefer student who plans to live in Manhattan during ences. Call 776-1594 after 3p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in nice apartment four blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. \$215 month plus one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 1-597-5848.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment by Cico Park. Own room, \$185 per month. 776-9210.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066. FEMALE TO share room. \$129/ month. Shuttle Bus to

and from campus, one-third utilities. 776-9160. ROOM FOR rent, house shared by three others, washer/ dryer, close to campus. \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-239-1165, 1-238-5528.

ROOMMATE, \$142.50/ month. Ad will run only two days. (I'm cheap..) Call 537-4459 before 8a.m., after

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CAR stereo with Pioneer speakers. \$150. Call

#### 27 Sublease

1-239-7264.

OWN ROOM in four-hedroom house, close to campus. female non-smoker. \$131.25 plus one-fourth utili-

QUIET. ONE-BEDROOM apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 776-0486.

ties available Jan. 1, 776-2074.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO PLANE tickets to Houston, Leaving KCI Dec. 23, Return Dec. 28, \$125 each; Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m. 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Canon 500mm 1.8 Escort radar detector 537-1661 Kevin

GE ELECTRIC dryer, \$75. Call 1-456-8170 after 5p.m. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear, hunting clothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales,

MEN'S SUIT for slim 6 footer (38-40) worn once. Call

539-4739 after 5p.m. REFRIGERATOR. HIDE-A-BED couch, beds. desk. dinette, coffee tables, end tables. Buy, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. 776-9705.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market. First annual Pumpkin Hunt Sale. "Hunt" for the orange "pumpkin" labels for reduced prices on select antiques and collecti bles through Halloween! Open daily 10a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 1-6p.m., closed Wednesday. Tuttle's Anti-que Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Bivd. 537-4884.

#### 30 Furniture to Sell

COUCH, CHAIR, rocker with matching floral cushions \$125, 776-5326.

#### 31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings. Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston. 539-6137.

58 Simone's

59 Go off

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### Crossword

CRYPTOQUIP

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AZWX BZDM-BTZVNTXDL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN PIANO TEACHER WANTED A BREAK, SHE POSTED A NOTE THAT SAID, "BACK IN A MINUET."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals H

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14 "How disdistrict gusting!" 47 School 15 Song's dance admoni- 48 Decoration tive 17 Classic vase lead-in 49 Gaies

18 "Live and 54 Cul-de-

Let -19 Fritz or 55 Assam Dennis 21 Brownish 56 Verily red 24 Film

canine 25 Legal org. 26 Cpl., for one 28 Tattles 31 Author

36 QE2, for

one

Murdoch 33 Anglo-Saxon letter ---35 Badly cooked food

57 Golf

gadget

MON UTA LOCAL AND MERCENARY ROII PADUA DREW SUR SHAD OWE BUNARY ARONA DANCE

Yesterday's answer 10-30 53 Blue 300 Chillian

51 American humorist 52 Dad's retreat

### ROTC team 8th in competition

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

A nine-man squad representing K-State Army Reserve Officer Training Corps placed eighth out of 13 teams this weekend in the annual Ranger Challenge at Fort Sill, Okla. The competition featured a "brigade" comprised of schools from Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

Master Sgt. Vernon Rayburn, Chief ROTC Instructor, praised the team's performance, which has been practicing for the past month.

"They did good, for what little preparation they had," Rayburn said. The Ranger Challenge features a

series of seven events designed to test each team's skill and endurance. "It's kind of the triathlon of ROTC," said team leader Jeff Rick-

son, sophomore in sociology. The teams competed in a mapreading and orienteering event on Friday. Saturday's events began with a test of physical training which included push-ups, sit-ups and a 2-mile run. The Challenge continued with competitions in one-rope bridge building, weapons assembly, marksmanship, hand grenade throwing,

in full combat gear. Each event required special skills or abilities. In the grenade throw, participants are judged on distance, accuracy and whether they duck.

and a 10-kilometer forced march -

"When you throw a grenade in real life, you duck your head and don't look," Rickson said.

During the weapons assembly event, parts from two types of assault rifles were mixed together. The competitors had to run 50 meters to the box, assemble both rifles, then run 50 meters back.

Rickson said before the Challenge that a good time for the event would be 31/2 minutes.

"Some amazing folks can get it in two-fifty or something," he said. "And that's with running 50 meters to the objective and back.'

His comments were prophetic. He

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Watch for Wimpy Tuesday coming in November!

completed the weapons task in under three minutes.

Rickson won the K-State Ranger Challenge team's "bayonet" - an award analogous to a most valuable player award. He scored highest in the competition on the physical training task, with 291 out of a possible 300 points. He also scored eight of 10 in the marksmanship event.

Rickson's performance notwithstanding, K-State's success was due largely to teamwork, he said.

'We've got some guys that are just off of active duty - and some of them have high-speed qualification working with weapons," Rickson said. "Some are good marksmen. Some are physical training nuts. Some of them are good at map reading.'

Teamwork was essential in the 10-kilometer forced march, said assistant team leader Greg Werkowitch, senior in business

When you get out there, it's not an individual thing," Werkowitch said. "Going that far with a ruck on your back — at a jog — isn't really easy. It takes a lot of encouragement."

The team's success was a surprise to the squad, which had little experience compared to powerhouses like Oklahoma, Wichita State and last year's winner, Oklahoma State.

"At a lot of the schools it's a highpriority thing," Rickson said. "They practice even to the point of lowering

Werkowitch said this team has an excellent foundation to build on for future success.

"Most of us were sophomores and juniors, whereas most of the other teams were almost exclusively seniors," he said.

The top two finishing teams, Oklahoma and Emporia State, go on to a regional competition at Fort Riley for a chance to compete in the national competition in Fort Hill, Va.

OLD TOWN MAL

523 S. 17th ST.

### Mechanic paints new logo on plant floor

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

Visitors and workers at the K-State Physical Plant can admire a 3-by-4-foot Wildcat logo painted on the floor of the plant.

Gary Simpson, electronic control center mechanic, painted it on the floor of the main entrance to the boiler room.

"This is the place with the highest visibility in the plant," Simpson said. "Many people walk through this entrance, and most visitors look down on this floor from the upper levels. A wall would have been better, but the power plant does not have one that would fit a painting

Simpson decided to paint the logo because he liked it better than the old logo.

"This new logo is more like the modern style of graphics, and I like it much better than the old one," he said.

Simpson said he did not intend to promote the KSU Athletic Department. He sees the painting as a promotion of the University in

Simpson superimposed a grid

over a copy of the logo that was printed in the Collegian. Then he made a larger-scale grid on the floor of the power plant and painted in squares of the grid.

Simpson used purple and grey paint provided by University Physical Facilities. He said the smade of purple was specially made for K-State by Kansas Correction

The response to the painting has been positive, Simpson said.

Dale Yonning, refrigerator and air conditioner technician, said he liked the painting.

"Everybody talked about it, especially while Gary was working on it. He would not tell us what it was going to be, and we were pretty surprised when we saw what it was the next day," Yonning said. .

Simpson said that the paint might wear off eventually because of the heavy traffic in the area, but he plans to repaint it when necessary. He said he would like to put

another painting in a different place in the plant if he can. "I don't think I have artistic abil-

ity," he said. This was just something I felt like doing."



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

Gary Simpson, electronic control center mechanic, painted the new Wildcat logo on the floor of the boiler room in the Power Plant.

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**President** 

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strong foundation for

a better K-State."

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The Collegian

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**Education Senator** Bucks For Books"



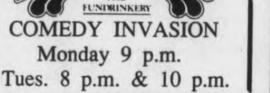


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TOM BERENGER

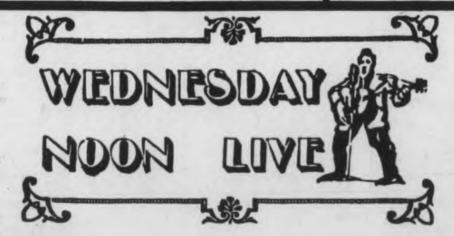


Debra Winger and Tom Berenger star in a powerful thriller about divided loyalties, love and betrayal. An undercover operative falls in love with the man her superiors suspect may be responsible for a series of racially motivated killings. Rated R. Monday, October 30 and Tuesday October 31, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall. ADMISSION IS FREE. In conjunction with Racial



John Cassavetes

Wednesday, November 1 and Thursday, November 2, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, November 2, 3:30 Little Theatre. \$1.75 and KSU I.D. Required.



You can still take the Union by storm. Wednesday Noon Live is into its second season! Wednesday Noon Live gives students, faculty and everyone else with an amateur act the opportunity to show off their amazing talents on stage in the Union Courtyard. Stop by the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union and pick up an application or call 532-6571. We provide a sound system, microphones and the stage. Dates are filling up fast so act soon to be on at noon!



Wk-state union

Halloween Tales, Myths and Stories October 16 -November 3.



66612

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5/15/90 \*\* Kansas State Historical Soc

> Missouri is the pre-season media pick to win the Big Eight basketball title. See Page 11.

### **Tuesday**

October 31, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 46

### Kansas State

## Collegian

### Panel discusses civil rights

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

"I hope that all of us realize it's highly presumptuous for three white men to get up here and explain the Civil Rights Movement," said Harry Marsh, professor of journalism, at a Pre-Convocation Forum Monday.

The three men were there to discuss the history and the implications of the Civil Right's Movement as a background for today's convocation lecture by Juan Williams, Williams is a political writer for the Washington Post and the author of "Eyes on the Prize," a book about the movement.

The forum was titled "Looking Back, Looking Ahead: A History of the Civil Rights Movement." About 50 people attended the forum Monday night in Union Room 213.

"The three of us, a historian, a newspaper reporter and a television cameraman, in our own ways, were observers to the Civil Rights Move-

ment," Marsh said. "But the Civil discrimination. Rights Movement was led and carried out successfully by black people."

The historian was Thomas Mackey, assistant professor of history. Mackey talked about the movement as part of a larger historical perspective of civil rights and civil libertics from the American colonial period up to the 1950s.

He discussed the problems the federal government had enforcing legislation that would grant black people civil rights and civil liberties during the years after the Civil War.

"The assumption of that generation was that the end of slavery would bring about freedom, would bring about free men, which meant, with rights, they would defend themselves," Mackey said. "It didn't work out that way.'

From the late 1800s to the 1950s, he said, Jim Crow laws were enacted. which extended public and private

"Jim Crow was supported and maintained through economic dependency, white control of legal institutions, including the courts, and terror. Without terror, the system would have failed," he said.

One of the reasons for change was the organization of black people through groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Groups such as these began to fight for civil rights. One of their first targets was the educational system. Mackey said winning access to education was part of a plan that would lead to social and economic access.

Marsh, a newspaper reporter in Mississippi during the 1950s and early 1960s, talked about observing the Civil Rights Movement firsthand.

He showed a program from 1961 civil rights rally he had reported. One ■ See RIGHTS, Page 14

## 'Burn baby burn' shout flag-burning protesters

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Four people shouting "burn, baby, burn" set fire Monday to three American flags on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in an attempt to force a court test on the constitutionality of a new law banning flag desecration.

"We defy your law," said spokeswoman Nancy Kent.

"We challenge you. Arrest us. Test your statute. Take it back to the Supreme Court and try once again to claim it is all consistent with your constitutional standards of free speech."

One of those arrested was Gregory "Joey" Johnson, whose 1984 arrest for burning a flag at the Republican National Convention in

Dallas set in motion the court case that led to the new law.

Another was Scott Tyler, 24, who stirred controversy in Chicago earlier this year by placing a flag on the floor as part of a student exhibit at the School of the Art Institute.

Capitol police charged Johnson, 33, of Richmond, Ind., Tyler and two others with violating the Flag Protection Act of 1989, demonstrating without a permit and disorderly conduct, said police spokesman Dan Nichols.

The other two were identified as Shawn Eichner, 24, of New York City, and David Blalock, 39, of Johnstown, Pa.

The demonstration came two days after members of a radical

Vietnam veterans' group in Seattle, Wash., burned a full-size American flag and 1,000 paper flags to protest the law.

President Bush, who favors a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, allowed the measure to become law without his signature. It went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

It provides punishment of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States.'

The Supreme Court sparked the ■ See BURN, Page 14

### more acres for Fort Riley

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY - Fort Riley needs more land. Army officials have concluded.

The Army post, home of the 1st Infantry Division, already covers 150,000 acres near Junction City. Army officials, according to information released Monday, have concluded that the base should have an additional 82.531 contiguous to carry out its mission.

"The shortfall is the result of the Army's fielding of modern mechanized and armor equipment, the restrictions on maneuver training caused

by required safety 'fans' (or areas) for live fire training, and the need for simultaneous maneuver and live fire training to meet Army training and readiness requirements," said Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

The acreage deficiency is based on the "Army land analysis model for battalion-size maneuver training," eseke said

Area landowners have been organizing to oppose expansion of the post.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Rhame, commanding general of the 1st In-

fantry and Fort Riley, said recently that the installation's Multipurpose Range Complex is used about 250 days a year. Due to safety requirements, when the firing range is in use, the amount of space left for maneuvers is sharply restricted.

With the terrain that is left "we have enough space left to train platoons and companies," Rhame said. "We fight hard with what we have, but we must realize that we fight as battalions and brigades which are large units and we have to be able to train to that standard."

The purpose of the Fort Riley

Land Use Requirement Study was to establish that there is a need for additional land, said Ken Murphy, press secretary in the Washington office of Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. That now has been approved by Forces Command and Department of the Army

"Basically this completes step one of what is considered a three-step process," Murphy said.

According to an Army outline, the next step involves looking at alternatives to eliminate that land shortage problem, Murphy said. Although the acquisition of land will be a part of it, it will not automatically be the first would need to be more than the course of action.

This step will involve the analysis of alternatives and environmental impact, he said. "The purpose is to identify alternatives to satisfy the established need."

If it is determined that land acquisition is the preferred alternative, an environmental impact statement will provide information about both the environmental and socio-economic affect of the selected alternative, the Secretary of the Army, Murphy Murphy said.

amount required for Army use because of the need for a "conservation buffer zone." Fort Riley officials and the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers will be involved in studying the alternatives over the next 12 to 18 months, or longer, Murphy said. Public hearings will also be involved.

The final decision will be made by said. The final step in what is termed Murphy said that if acquisition of step two is that Congress will be notiland is ultimately approved, there fied and asked to approve funding.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Evening graze

A horse grazes Monday in a field east of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Monday's cool weather will return later this week.

## Pilot 'waved off' says ship captain

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A student pilot making his first landing attempt on an aircraft carrier was "low and slow" before his training jet crashed on the USS Lexington, killing him and four others, the ship's captain said Monday.

The T-2 Buckeye slammed into the island, the same part of the ship hit by a kamikaze plane in World War II, before cartwheeling across the deck and exploding in flames Sunday afternoon, said Capt. C. Flack Logan.

"It looked like a battle zone," said Lt. Bruce Adams, a physician and the ship's medical officer. "There were pieces of aircraft and of metal all over the place. Bodies were spread throughout different areas."

In addition to the five dead, 19 people were injured, Logan said.

The pilot, Ensign Steven E. Pontell, 23, of Columbia, Md., was the only one aboard the two-seat trainer, a normal situation when aviators make their first carrier landings, Lo-

gan said. Pontell, a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was a member of Training Squadron 19 at Meridian, Miss., Naval Air Station.

The Navy identified the other dead as Petty Officer 3rd Class Burnett Kilgore Jr., 19, of Holly Springs, Miss.; Petty Officer 3rd Class Timmy L. Garroutte, 30, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Airman Lisa L. Mayo, 25, of Oklahoma City, all Lexington crew members; and Byron Gervis Courvelle, 32, of Meridian, Miss., a civilian employee of Dyn-Corp which has a contract to maintain Navy aircraft.

Those killed, other than the pilot, were all on the flight deck, officials

The ship was steaming in the Gulf of Mexico in clear weather about 30 miles south of its home port here when the jet crashed.

"As I see it," Logan said, "he ended up in a position which in naval aviation is known as being low and

### Probation lifted on Air Force ROT

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

After one year and nine months of probation, the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program will return to active status today following an evaluation by the federal government's Management Improve-

ment Program. The government program, located at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery Ala., is the national headquarters governing all AFROTC

programs. Col. John McTasney, director of aerospace studies, said the AFROTC program was placed on probation in January 1988 after failure to comply with the Management Improvement Programs requirement of having at least 17 juniors.

'We have always been monitered and in January of 1988 our production had been fairly low," McTasney said. "Several people left the program and some didn't come back."

McTasney said the program is judged by the number of juniors because they are placed in a Profes-

sional Officer Course. "You cannot get into this part of the program unless you qualify," he said. Thus, the quality of an AF-ROTC program is judged largely by this factor alone.

Since the probation, McTasney said the program has increased its oncampus recruiting and been able to

pick up several students from various areas of study.

"We now have 126 students altogether," he said. This figure includes about 50 freshmen and 15 scholarship nominees.

In addition, the program is recruiting at the high school level through college fairs.

McTasney said 18 of 19 sophomores in the program went through manditory field training last summer and now have junior status which meets the government's requirement.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said he was shocked and dismayed at the closing of the program and he thinks it is a "great win" that the program has made a comeback. Through negotiations between the college and the Air Force, Isenhour said the program was placed in a two-year probationary status shortly after it's closing.

"I designated Aerospace Studies as one of the most critical departments in our college," Isenhour said. "I feel it is very important for the nation to have an officer corps from the civilian sector and we have one of the initial training programs here at K-

Isenhour said it was through combined efforts of the college of arts and sciences, the AFROTC program, and the administration that enabled the department to get back on its feet.

The AFROTC program is designed to serve the needs of the Air Force. McTasney said fields in high demand include electrical engineering and computer science.

When students enter the program, McTasney said they learn the organization of the Air Force and how it operates.

As freshmen, students concentrate on drill and conditioning. In their sophomore year, they are required to take a class on the history of the Air Force and leadership courses, and participate in field training at a U.S. Air Force base during the summer after their sophomore year. Upon returning from field training, students

train their junior year to become

McTasney said seniors in the program study international relations and are given responsibility in the program itself.

"By now, students are pretty much

running the corps," he said. Graduates are automatically commissioned as second lieutenants and may be called to active duty by the Air Force.

McTasney said the program will continue it's on-campus recruiting in the future.

"I am very pleased with the quality of students we have here at K-State, he said. "They made my job easy for

### Briefly...

### The Associated Press

Around the region

TOPEKA - The mother of a slain 2-year-old boy was sen-

Mother sentenced in death

tenced to one year in prison Monday for child endangerment

Shawnee County District Judge William Carpenter imposed

the sentence on Mary Emery, 23, who was convicted earlier in

Prosecutors said Ms. Emery knew about several violent inci-

The couple was living in a central Topeka garage when the

dents involving her son and her boyfriend, Melvin Sledd Jr.,

30. Sledd went on trial Monday for first-degree murder in the

boy died of apparent blows to the abdomen. Authorities said

Geese may damage soybeans

Conservation agents and agriculture officials are sounding the

Geese can transport soybean cyst nematodes on their webbed

Kansas to prepare for flocks of migrating geese that will soon

feet. The tiny worms live in the soil and attack the roots of

LAMAR, Mo. - The geese are coming! The geese are

alarm to farmers in southwestern Missouri and southeastern

they had recently moved to Topeka from Junction City.

connection with the July 5 death of 2-year-old Michael Joe

while her boyfriend went on trial for murder.

### Around the world

#### Police beat demonstrators

MOSCOW - Helmeted riot police wielding truncheons repeatedly charged and clubbed demonstrators Monday night after a candlelight vigil outside KGB headquarters in memory of Stalin's victims. Scores of protesters were knocked to the ground, beaten and dragged into police buses.

About 40 people were detained, the official Tass news agency said, in what was the harshest crackdown on protesters in Moscow in more than 11/2 year. Tass said the protesters were "trying to create as much disruption as possible, to display anti-Soviet posters and shout anti-Soviet slogans."

The clashes took place on some of central Moscow's busiest streets and were especially jarring because of the more permissive political climate instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wide-ranging reforms.

About 1,000 Soviets converged on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square after dusk to mark the unofficial "Day of the Political Prisoner" and mourn the millions who were wrongly imprisoned or killed under Josef Stalin.

The hourlong protest, in which two rows of people holding flickering candles lined up on three sides of the building, proceeded peacefully. It had been organized by the Memorial Society, which seeks to commemorate those who suffered unjustly under Stalin, and the Democratic Union, a self-styled opposition to the Communist Party.

### Around the nation

#### U.S. plane bombs U.S. cruiser

WASHINGTON - A U.S. warplane accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on the Navy guided-missile crusier USS Reeves during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean Monday, slightly injuring five sailors and leaving a five-foot hole in the ship's main deck, the Navy said.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, set off a small fire that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

The five sailors received minor injuries that did not require outside medical assistance, Cole said.

The cruiser was located about 32 miles from Diego Garcia in

the Indian Ocean.

Although the bomb left a five-foot hole in the deck near the bow, it did no damage to the outer hull, Cole said.

#### Dog training controversial

LIVE OAK, Fla. - The Humane Society is determined to put an end to the use of rabbits, even dead ones, in greyhound training and has chosen Florida as the battleground, officials

Florida's 18 greyhound racing tracks and 400 training farms mean that the state conducts 38 percent of the country's greyhound racing and nearly 50 percent of the training, said Marc Paulhus, director of the Humane Society's Southeast regional office in Tallahassee.

"So a crackdown in Florida is affecting the industry on a nationwide basis," he said.

### Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN VOL-UNTEERS contributor envelopes are due as soon as possible in Anderson 122.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is Nov. 3.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL 6:30 p.m. in Weber 123. applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and are due by Nov. 7.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due by Nov. 3.

GOLDEN KEY members who did not attend the reception, pick up your cerTODAY

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION LECTURE SE-RIES "Eyes on the Prize: The Civil Rights Movement from 1954-1965" will be presented by Juan Williams at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth W. Bayles at 3 p.m. in Ackert 133. The topic will be "Genetic and Molecular Analysis of the Gene Encoding Staphylococcal Enterotoxin D."

WEST HALL GOVERNING BOARD will be open for trick-ortreaters from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with coffee for the parents.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union

BLOCK AND BRIDLE wil meet ai

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures (wear suits) and at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

#### THURSDAY

VOLUNTEER FAIR will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin

#### Rick Mammen, an agronomist at Lamar, said soybean cyst nematode problems increased sharply in the region this year. tificates in Bluemont 13.

soybean plants, which become stunted or die.

coming!

invade their fields.

Mild weather kept unusually large numbers of geese in area fields throughout the winter before the birds migrated north. Experts recommend placing small, brightly colored strips of

material in the fields by the second week of November. The peak goose migration through the area normally occurs in early December.

"If there is a field where a big concentration of geese lands each year, a flag should be placed for each five acres," said conservation agent Bill Campbell. "They should make those fields look like a Christmas tree."

#### Kansans to travel to Asia

TOPEKA - The state will spend between \$45,000 and \$50,000 to help pay for a 19-day trade mission to Asia led by Lt. Gov. Jack Walker, the state Department of Commerce announced Monday.

The trade mission, which begins Tuesday, will take a delegation to Japan, Thailand and Taiwan. Accompanying Walker will be Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood; House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center; Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons; and Commerce Secretary Harland Priddle.

Joining the officials will be representatives of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp., the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and 10 Kansas businesses with trade ties to Asia. The group is scheduled to return to Kansas on Nov. 18.

Rich Epp, the Department of Commerce's information officer, said the government of Taiwan also will contribute between \$8,000 and \$12,000 to help pay for the trip. The private businessmen will pay their own way, Epp said.

Rob Brown

for

President

"Leadership & Effective Lobbying for K-State"

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### Campus Briefly

#### Minnesota professor to speak The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will sponsor a special

research presentation at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 51 of the College Court Building at 1615 Anderson.

Thad Radzilowski, professor of history and director of the Rural Studies Institute at Southwest State University in Minnesota will present the program, "Heritage of the Prairie."

#### Dairy Day studies health

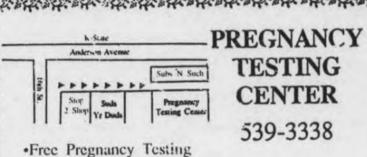
Reproductive management and health in the dairy herd was discussed at the KSU Dairy Day Friday at Cico Park.

Jack Riley, animal sciences and industry department head, welcomed about 200 dairymen from Kansas and other states. Riley also extended thanks to the commercial exhibitors, some of which included: Beecham Laboratories, Nutrena Feeds and KABSU, which attended the seminar this year for the first

Other speakers included: Dr. J. S. Stevenson, dairy specialist; Ed Call and Dr. J. R. Dunham, extension dairy specialists; and Jenks Britt, a doctor of veterinary medicine from Russellville, SEC. THE WHITE THE B

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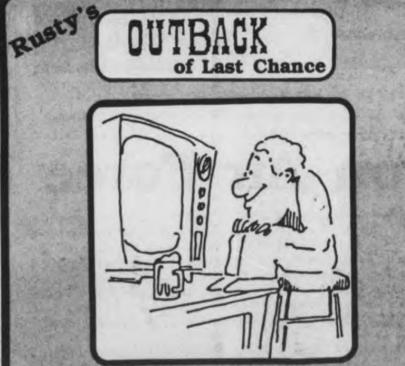
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## Royal Purple Portraits

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will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



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### Group gives support to international women

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

When Corina Hugo left her home in Venezuela to come to Manhattan 15 years ago, she was lonely.

"I had just been married a short time, and it was very hard for me to leave my parents' house and move to a country whose culture and language were strange to me," she said.

Through another Venezuelan woman, Hugo learned about World Friendship, a local support and education group for international and American women. At first Hugo joined the group mainly to learn English, but she said soon she realized that World Friendship had much

"It is a great place to make friendships and to meet people. I remember writing letters home telling my family what a wonderful place Manhattan is and how I had the opportunity to meet people from all over the world," she said.

When Hugo's English improved, she started attending college and did not have as much time to devote to World Friendship.

"After I graduated I had more time again and started working more for the group, trying to give back what I had received. It is a good feeling," she said.

Hugo has served in several posi-

tions in the group, including president for two years. She is publicity chairman and one of the representatives of the group in the International Coordinating Council this year.

There are many international women who face the same problems Hugo did when she first arrived in the United States, she said.

Often not fluent in English and having a hard time coping with the culture of the United States, they tend to stay at home and isolate themselves. World Friendship offers support and help and makes life much easier for them, Hugo said.

The group meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the First Presbyterian Church building, which provides it with a nursery as well as

"I think that World Friendship is a great way for newcomers to get to know people. It helps them get acclimated to life here."

> -Marion Lea Volunteer

several rooms.

On Tuesdays the members break up into several interest groups. One teach the others how to prepare a dish again," Lea said. from her home country.

"We ask the members what they encourage cultural exchange. would like to do, and if we have enough people interested in a topic, ture and ask women from that culture we try to find volunteers to teach it," Hugo said.

This year, typing classes have been started. There is also a class studying Kansas driving laws.

On Thurdays, volunteers teach English in regular classroom settings. Marion Lea, one of the volunteers, reviews material for the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

"I had taught English as a second

group discusses cooking, and each language before, so when I moved week one of the women volunteers to here one year ago, I wanted to do this

The group sponsors activities to

"We dedicate one month to a culto put something together to show the rest of us," Hugo said.

Lea said being involved in the group is fun.

"I participate in some of the activities, and I especially enjoy attending the cooking group as an observer,' she said. "I think that World Friendship is a great way for newcomers to get to know people. It helps them get acclimated to life here," she said.

### Owen's prosecutors to announce results

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Two special prosecutors are expected today to annouce their findings from a twomonth investigation into alleged illegal campaign contributions by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen to Gov. Mike Hayden's 1986 campaign.

Prosecutors Michael Barbara and Thomas Haney have scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. at the Statehouse, said David Johnson, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

The KBI has been helping the prosecutors in their investigation. The state Public Disclosure

Commission accuses Owen of illegally funneling \$32,000 into Hayden's campaign over six days in October 1986. The commission contends that Owen violated a \$3,000 individual contribution limit then in force.

The commission says an Owen company, Owen & Associates,

paid four other companies the \$32,000. Then, those companies donated to the Hayden campaign and gave money to eight individuals who also donated to the Hayden campaign, according to the commission.

Owen maintained that the transactions were part of normal business operations. Hayden's campaign has returned the \$32,000.

The commission also noted in a consent decree signed by Owen's attorney that the transactions began the day after Owen received \$100,000 from Alabama race track developer Paul Bryant Jr. Bryant, who applied unsuccessfully last year for two pari-mutuel racing licenses in Kansas, said the money was payment for consulting services Owen provided.

The report of the inquisitors is expected to determine if criminal charges will be filed.

### Court asked to hear desegregation issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case closely watched by civil rights groups, was asked Monday to decide whether federal courts can order higher taxes to finance school desegregation.

The state of Missouri urged the justices to invalidate a federal judge's 1987 order that doubled local property taxes in Kansas City, saying it was "taxation without

representation." H. Bartow Farr III, an attorney for the state, argued that courts lack the power to impose or authorize higher taxes even to correct a constitutional violation such as racial discrimination in schools.

"There is no power to tax, period," Farr told the justices.

Although constitutional issues dominated the 60-minute session, lawyers for both sides answered questions by several justices about a possible procedural flaw that could preclude a ruling on the tax issue in the

The school district and parents of a

group of school children, who brought the original desegregation case in 1977, contend the state waited too long to file a Supreme Court

appeal. The school district asked the court to affirm a decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the property tax increase ordered by U.S. District Judge Russell Clark.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue a decision in the case by next

Allen Snyder, the school district's attorney, said it would be "dangerously wrong" to deny federal courts the broad powers needed to implement their orders to correct constitutional violations.

Striking down the tax order, he contended, would permit state property tax law and local voters to frustrate the constitutional rights of Kansas City's minority schoolchildren to an equal educational opportunity.

Federal courts, Snyder argued, "have the powers and have the duty to use their equitable discretion" to remedy constitutional wrongs.



#### Minor emergency

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Margaret Williams, custodial worker, is removed by Riley County ambulance personnel from Farrel Library Monday after complaining of severe chest pain. She was treated and released from Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

CONGRATULATIONS

### Student wins computer from Macintosh

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Dennis Amyotte, junior in electrical engineering, was the winner of a Macintosh SE computer in a recent contest sponsored by K-State's advertising campaigns class in cooperation with Apple Computer Inc.

A total of 1,211 students registered for the computer.

"I was really surprised when I found out I won," Amyotte said. "I was out of town the weekend they announced the winner, and when I got tor's chair. back home there was no message on my machine.

'The next day I was snoozing in my lounger and the telephone rang. I decided to get it instead of letting my machine pick it up, and they informed me that I had won the computer," Amyotte said. "The last time I won anything was in the fourth grade, when I won a ribbon for coming in third in the 40-yard dash."

Theresa Herbert, freshman in premedicine, was the winner of a direcHerbert said filling out an applica-

tion was the only thing students had to do to register for the computer and The application consisted of ques-

tions about buying computers. Barry Dover, assistant professor of entomology, won a Braun wall

Kim Williamson, freshman in elementary education, won a T-shirt in the contest.

Eight universities are participating in Apple's advanced academic marketing contest.

The class, taught by R. Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was given a computer to promote and benefit its campaign.

"Our goal is to create awareness of the Macintosh and the purchasing program that is available," Sherri Weber, campaign director, said.

Concern for Students

Make the Difference.... Ernie Fields VOTE For SEAN CASH A & S Student Engineering Senator Senate Paid for by students



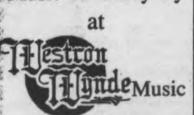
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### **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, October 31, 1989

### Halloween not as fun as it

thing good to eat."

alloween used to be fun. Kids dressed up like witches, goblins and Casper the Ghost. That was then. The traditional magic of Halloween is dying. There are no more evil spells under a full moon. It's all turned to high-tech blood and gore.

Modern monsters want "Fast-Fright," with lasers that are cheap, quick and deadly. Victims don't suffer anymore. They don't even have time to scream. There's no fun in that. The new age corpses are like microwave pizza - they just lay there, hard, cold and chewy.

Driving a stake through a Smurf and watching the blue blood spurt out just isn't the same. Where's all the good stuff like slime, bat-innards, frog toes and witches' teeth? These high tech goblins have taken the real fun out of scaring people.

Jones, Rainbow Bright and Bozo the Clown was a Hallows' Eve Feast. The traditional ugly. Dr. Spock and R2-D2 aren't scary ence was cast.

"Trick-or-Treat. Smell my feet, give some- either. Who's afraid of a big bad droid?

The best part about Halloween used to be trick-or-treating, in a scary costume. The origin of going door-to-door for candy dates back to the ancient Pagan New Year Feast around the seventh century. In many cultures, Hallows' Eve was celebrated with a grand feast in honor of the gods and the bountiful fall harvest.

The feast was Nov. 1, the first day of the New Year. Ghosts were believed to be hovering in houses of the living, so mortals prepared huge banquet tables in their honor. After the feast, the living dressed as evil spirits and dead souls, paraded out of town, leading the ghosts away. Then, villagers would go door-to-door begging for "soul cakes" to keep the dead souls at rest. Now that's a real Halloween.

he food is still free, but it's not the same. Candy-corn, chocolate bars, caramel apples, big lollipops, He-Man, She-Rah, Aqua-Man, Indiana taffy, cup-cakes and licorice whips - that are popular costumes, but they aren't even goodies vanished when the spell of conveni-



It's disappointing to walk 12 blocks breathing in a latex mask and get the Budget-Bag: Pixy Stix, Bazooka, Dum-Dums, maybe a Lifesaver and those little, gross wax sticks filled with green liquid. Yuck.

Columnist

If the treats were treats, then maybe there wouldn't be so many tricks like soaping windows and toilet paper in the trees.

Bring back the good stuff, such as popcom balls and pumpkin-shaped cookies. If the gods liked them, we probably would.

In spite of its evil origins, Halloween has evolved into a light-hearted holiday and is recognized by most Americans. Dressed in a

traditional or high-tech costume, one can express the inner self. Being nasty and pretending to have supernatural powers can be a personality stress-relief.

Take off that business suit and dress up. Let yourself go. Be your own worst nightmare. That awful ghoul deep, down inside must be let out. At least get rid of it before the gift-giving holidays.

All dressed? Then let's walk into the party and see who is really there:

y the punch bowl it's Donald Trump as Sam Walton and Sam Walton as Donald Trump. (What more could they want?) Ted Turner is a public televison channel and Robin Leach is Robin Hood.

Superman? No that's Buck Helm. Baby Smurf is a dead give-away as Dan Quayle. Dressed as a roll of Bounty, the president of Exxon keeps the party clean. Fred Flintstone is the real Dan Rather. A Virgina-Slim, (low tar) is C. Everett Coop.

Donna Reed, with her husband, is really Elizabeth Taylor in her fantasy role.

By the buffet is Jimmy Bakker, the 1990

Oscar Winner for the Best Screen Play. Ollie North is poised as Huckleberry

Hound; Zsa-Zsa Gabor comes alive as "Police Woman" beside Joan Collins as Daisy

Oprah Winfrey reveals herself as Carrie Nation; Geraldo Rivera comes as Paul Revere with a video camera; Phil Donahue is disguised as Mr. Ed.

George Bush is an anchovy pizza with extra onions (tasteless); the Pillsbury Dough-Boy is really Henry Kissinger; Mikhail Gorbachev is America's favorite dad - Steve

Nancy Reagan serves the hors d'ouevres in a red halter top as Ellie-Mae Clampett.

Mike Hayden fulfills his duties as Gunther Tooty, and Bob Dole lobbies disguised as a Kansan.

Richard Broadfoot entertains the guests as Walt Disney and Laurian Cuffy is out to save the campus as Mother Theresa. Brad Seabourn blesses the entire affair as the Pope.

Happy Halloween.

### Harmony produced by conscious decisions

10:30 a.m.

That is a pretty convenient time This is part of Ethnic and Racial of the morning to sit in a sea of Harmony Week. Some have said knowledge for an hour. It is not so this harmony week stuff is going early as to alter rising time, yet too far. They are sick of reading abearly enough to find the perfect out it, hearing about it and surely lunch spot in which to reflect on wouldn't actually attend an event and discuss the knowledge recently related to it. Well that is the attitude gained.

At 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Racial inequality did not just Convocation.

ing the history of the civil rights sions and act on them. information on a subject that could stead of opening the mouth.

take days to research in the library.

the week is designed to address.

Auditorium, the big white building happen; it was not inevitable. between Nichols (the one that Thousands of people made conlooks like a castle) and Anderson scious decisions to act offensively (the one with the steeple where all towards other human beings, the suits work), there will be a which brought America to its disgustingly racial state. To correct Juan Williams, a reporter for the racist environment we live in, The Washington Post, will be giv- we have to make conscious deci-

movement. Williams, the author of Make the decision to go hear "Eyes on the Prize: The Civil how the United States has dealt Rights Movement from with civil rights. Listen to what 1954-1965," will be freely offering Williams says. Open the mind in-

## SAN ANDREAS FAULT GRET DAYTON CALLAND

### Your vote makes a difference

s far as I'm concerned, fall is the best season at K-State. There are the welcome back to school parties, the tailgating parties, and, of course, the Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and post-KU football game parties. But for me, the best parties of all are the political parties. I'm not talking Republican or Democrat, I mean the parties people throw after the Student Governing Association elections.

That's right. Today and tomorrow, SGA elections will be going on at a building near you. Here's the deal. Just bring your validated ID to the nearest friendly SGA polling place (the K-State Union, Cardwell Hall or Derby Food Center), and you will be part of our very important decision-making process. Yes, you can make a difference.

You may be asking yourself why you'd want to go to the trouble of finding your ID and making the trek to one of the polling places. I mean, student government doesn't really do anything anyway, right?

Sorry, wrong answer. If you enjoy using the facilities at Bramlage Coliseum, Nichols Hall, Holton Hall, Chester E. Peters Recrea-

Sinful behavior

are preaching God's truth will tell you AIDS

Chastening is grievous (Hebrews

is God's judgment for sinful behavior.

Commentary MONICA CONNET Guest Columnist

tion Complex or Memorial Stadium, you can thank student leaders, past or present, for doing what it took to build or renovate those buildings.

Student senators have control of \$280,000 of student activity fee money, which funds such services as Student Legal Services, Consumer Relations Board, FONE Crisis Center and U-LearN. Even the Collegian receives money that Senate allocates.

And let's not forget the \$220,000 Educational Opportunity Fund. This fund, which came about through student initiative, is also allocated by Senate. That's a total of

\$500,000 senators allocate every year.

Another office that receives a lot of press coverage is that of student body president. The SBP, as we SGA types refer to the person in that office, represents all of us students at K-State to alumni, regents and legislators. He or she also has the job of appointing students to a variety of University committees on topics from parking to communicable diseases and religion. When a group wants student input on any issues, most often the SBP is called.

he student body president also appoints students to the SGA judicial councils. These councils vary in scope and power from reviewing parking ticket appeals to interpreting the SGA constitution and by-laws.

The soapboxes for candidates who have filed for office are in today's paper. Read them over. Pick a candidate or two whose ideas sound best to you. If you have questions about anything anyone says, give him or her a call. They all have to be answerable to their constituents after the election, so it won't kill them to talk to you now. Most importantly, make it to the polls. Your vote does count.

### Importance of voting merits reinforcement

Vote.

You've probably seen editorials about doing it since you were in high school. And here we go again.

But it's important. It's a basic American right. That's why you hear it over and over again. It's the battle cry of the concerned, to the apathetic.

People like to complain; that's human nature. But if you don't take part in choosing your governmenmonths to come.

The topics which tend to raise the most interest in the student body concern money. If you want to have a voice about how much money you give to K-State in the future, and what happens to it after you sign that check, then take a few minutes to review the candidates and decide who you think represents your interests best.

The actual voting process isn't tal representatives now, you don't that hard. Get out of bed, stick your have much room to whine about ID in your pocket, take it to a pollthe decisions they make in the ing place, mark a ballot and head back to bed.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### In response to Eric Wickman and AIDS. It is good to have compassion, but pastors who

Ecuyer I Judgme	■ Judgment loves	mercy (James 2:13). Lee Hildebrecht Manhattan resident
ry Lytie is Hays oCreary	Election	boycott

The recent passage of the fine arts/athletic fee by Student Senate is yet another example that "the system" sucks. The silent diplomacy toward this passage by Anderson Hall "residents" is yet another example that "the system" sucks. The same silent diplomacy by the Board of Regents and the State of Kansas, is yet another example that - yes, you guessed

it - "the system" sucks. The last time I checked, this was still America, where freedom rings, human equality reigns, people have a voice in their government and elected officials don't screw

Letters

their constituents.

There is a law in America that requires a two-thirds majority vote to override a presidential veto. There is a statute here at K-State that requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass a bill in a referendum where less than half of the student body votes. What if the U.S. Congress knew that the president would veto a particular bill and it didn't have an overriding majority? Could Congress decide that this bill was so important that they could pass it directly into law themselves, without presenting it to the president? Would they even try? Methinks not. Our own Student Scnate has committed such a crime. I, for one,

I call on Senate to reconsider its decision and I call on the entire student body to boycott the upcoming student body elections. Although I am personally against the athletic fee in general, this letter is not an outcry against its actual passage. It is an outcry against the method in which it was passed.

Senate has no right to decide what is 'needed" for the betterment of this University, nor does it have a right to decide how much the students will pay for those needs. Its job is to present solutions to students, and

let them decide what is actually needed and how much they are willing to shell out of their own pockets. Senate has proven time and time again that it will not represent its constituents, but rather the "residents" of Anderson Hall, Ahearn Field House and Bramlage Coliseum. Please join me in my election boycott;

> senior in nuclear engineering and pre-med

#### Biblical reference

Editor,

I am writing in response to Lee Hilde brecht's letter in the Oct. 20 Collegian.

Maybe it's me, but I don't remember read ing anything in the Bible about condoms. Did I skip over the "Thou shalt not use condoms" part? Or did it fall somewhere with "Blessed are those who do not use condoms?" I would be interested to know where Hildes

brecht got these "facts." Maybe I need to go out and find one of these new "factual"

Lyn Throckmorton graduate in German

### Service provided for 30 years

Health center celebrates anniversary in November

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

In November, Lafene Student Health Center will celebrate 30 years of health service and education on

In November 1959, the studentfunded center, which cost \$500,000, opened its doors for the first time.

K-State had no health facility until 1913, when its first physician, Dr. Roscoe Nichols, was hired. Health services were located on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

According to a student health history written by Dr. Ben Lafene, former director of the health center, in 1920 the University acknowledged that some kind of campus hospital -was necessary. A house just northeast of the Physical Plant was donated to the students by the University for a hospital.

Former University presidents John Anderson, 1873-79, and George Fairchild, 1879-97, had previously lived in the two-story stone building, which could accommodate 12 patients with room for a laboratory and an emergency room. The building was later removed to construct Lafene.

A two-story surplus military barracks was acquired after World War I. The upstairs was used by the student health center to hospitalize the overflow of influenza cases during the epidemic from 1945 to 1950.

Within that decade, another surplus military barracks was moved in, but more room was still needed.

In the early 1950s, the medical staff moved from its offices in Anderson Hall to the south wing of the outpatient clinic in the old presidents' house.

The heavily used structure was in poor condition. The pipes often froze and broke in the winter; the walls were constructed of a single width of plasterboard containing cracks and

The 1950s saw a rise in the discontent of the students and faculty with the health center facility. The Campus Planning Committee offered the use of the old veterinary hospital, but the offer was refused.

President James McCain decided to construct a hospital on the same site as the old hospital. In 1958, the construction began on the building in use today, to be named the Lafene Student Health Center after Dr. Lafene.

Lafene started his career at K-State as an instructor in microbiology in 1924. He became a staff physician in 1946. He was director of student health from 1948 to 1961, but remained on the medical staff until

McCain persuaded the Board of Regents to name the center after Lafene because of his efforts to gain better medical conditions for the

In 1959, the first year the new center was open, 41,480 outpatients were served.

A report released by Lafene last month indicated increased usage of the health center this year. The report stated that from July 1988 to June 1989, outpatients numbered 63,268. This figure exceeded the same period of a year earlier by 3,833. The general clinic attendance is up 2,301. Allergy clinic visits are up 1,502.

Lafene has seen more changes in the past 30 years than just the number of patients. Funding has changed as

The student health fee grew from 50 cents in 1913 to \$10 in 1961. By fall 1987, the fee was \$60. On Sept. 23, 1989, Student Senate passed a bill to raise the student health fee to \$75. The bill allows for an increase to \$80 for the 1991 school year.

"Medicine is business. We're pushing \$3 million with our budget," said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene.

Patient satisfaction surveys have also been started. The surveys will be taken once a semester. The last survey was conducted in July.

Three major changes have occurred at Lafene since 1960, Director Lannie Zweimiller said. The changes have been the staff, the administration and the closing of the hospital.

There is turnover in the staff just as in any staff, he said.

The administration changed when Robert Tout resigned as director in 1989. Now the administration is split into two positions - a director and a chief of staff.

Zweimiller directs the health center's budget and administration.

Moeller is Lafene's first chief of staff. He had been a physician at Lafene since 1983, and he now oversees the medical quality at the health

The hospital, first accredited in 1968, was closed in December 1987. Zweimiller said the hospital was changed to an ambulatory facility because the hospital was inefficient. He also said the medical trend is toward ambulatory services and education.

"The trend is more and more towards health education and wellness," Zweimiller said. "We'll continue to maintain the clinic, but a big part of our thrust is reaching out into the community with health activities."



Harmony speech

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Leonard Zesskind, a specialist on hate groups, speaks in the Union Little Theatre Monday about their status in America.

### Turn the page... Collegian election coverage follows

VOTE Oct. 31 and NOV. 1

### Issues and Ideas

#### FARRELL LIBRARY

·Find tempory placement for overflow of books. Utilize the services of the university lobbyist.

#### TUTORIAL SERVICES

 Increased allocation of monies toward university-wide tutoring program to help curb the negative effects of increased enrollment upon the student/teacher ratio.



#### ·SAFETY

·Student support is needed to ensure the safety of all individuals

Continue working with Aggiville Taverns to implement new

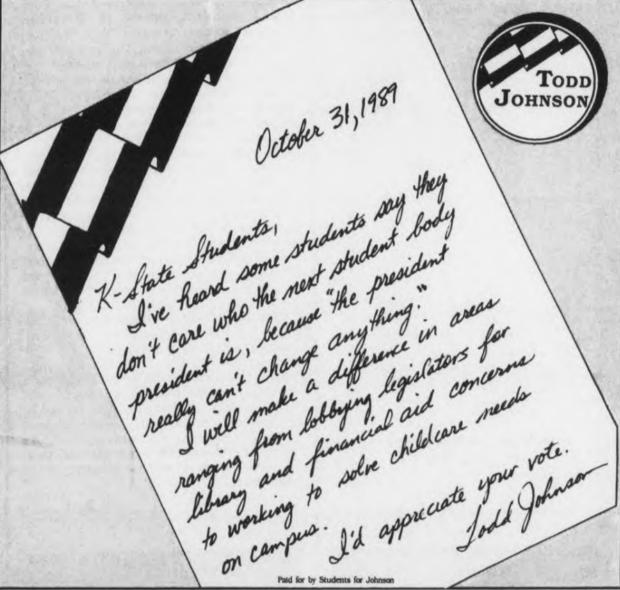
LET'S GET ON

WITH IT

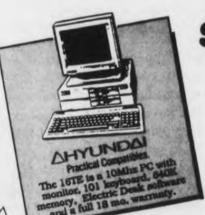
BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Work with Bramlage Comm. to increase utilization.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT IRA BOLDEN



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## Student Body President (vote for one candidate)



Ira J. Bolden, junior in electrical engineering

The responsibility of educating the people rests on the administration, the faculty, the federal and state governments, the parents and the people themselves. The individual you elect to the position of student body president is also responsible for ensuring that while you are at K-State, you receive a qual-

It is my belief, however, that an education encompasses more than the academic environment. Campus organizations, living groups and student leadership aid the development of a well-rounded education. An education includes an appreciation and understanding of the arts, literature and cultures. A total education involves career planning, which provides helpful guidance in the years to follow. Even the relationships we develop with one another and how we treat one another are important ingredients in receiving a total education.

My campaign theme — Opportunities Unlimited: Let's Get on with It - reflects the efforts of the administration, faculty and past student leaders to ensure all students receive a total education, but we must never be satisfied with our accomplishments. My tenure as student body president will focus on making changes in student government that will increase the accountability and accessibility of elected leaders, thus enhancing the lives of students and tapping into the potential of K-State and the Manhattan community to move closer to obtaining a total education.



Robert L. Brown, junior in political science

Tough choices and tough decisions are going to have to be made in the next year. But the tough choices are going to have to be made by the students as well as the student governemnt. As students, we must go out and set our priorities regarding what is mosts important to us and what will be most important to K-State in the long run. Education is a long term obligation, and the need for full funding of the Margin of Excellence should be the highest priority of the next student body president and the Student

We, as students, need to determine where our priorities lie concerning the Farrell Library situation, as well as the possible addition to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Facility. Given the problems lurking in the library situation, we must first address the issue on the student level. We must educate the student population of the inadequate facilities and the insufficcient budget. When everyone is knowledgable of the mounting crisis, then student government can begin to solve the problem by sparking the administration so progress can be made.

I hope to be a common sense president that gets something accomplished for the good of K-State. It not my intention to simply pursue the obligation of president for one year, but to build a foundation upon which future presidents can go on to solve the problems of K-State. Setting priorities is our first step, and the second is making our priorities the priorities of the Board of Regents through effective



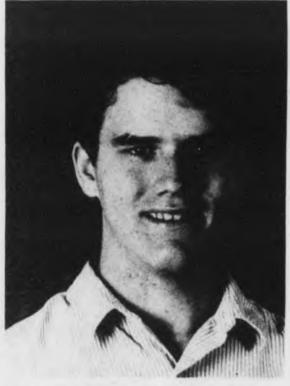
Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy For years, K-State students have heard candidates for student body president bellyache about the lack of library funding and campus safety. Maybe you've even gone out and voted for a candidate or two in hopes that something might change.

While I can't guarantee that everything will change in a year, I do have a plan to get the ball rolling. I'd like to develop a student lobby team: five students trained by professionals, to work with the administration to lobby the state on a bi-weekly

A student body president faces many challenges. I've been involved on campus and in student government, so I know what I'm up against.

I want to be a student body president who truly represents the students of K-State. If elected, I'll always have an open door. If you stop by, we can discuss the library, campus safety or anything else that can make student government work on behalf of

No matter who you vote for, be sure to make it to the polls on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Your vote will



\*Tracy Acree, junior in marketing

Acree did not respond.

Tom Jones, senior in political science

Hello again, to those of you who do not recognize my name - either because of being new on campus or a lack of publicity on my part last year - I am Tom Jones, and once again, I am running for student body president.

I consider it a flaw in our system of elections that candidates traditionally spend hundeds of dollars to win your votes. Do they believe the student's votes are something to be purchased? I for one do not, and I am sure that you agree. When I am elected I will concentrate my efforts on several issues, not limited to the following. Student money will not be used to fund these improvements.

Student Governing Association should take a stronger stand against Aggieville bars that

discriminate. ■ The Athletic Fee should be repealed and decided by referendum.

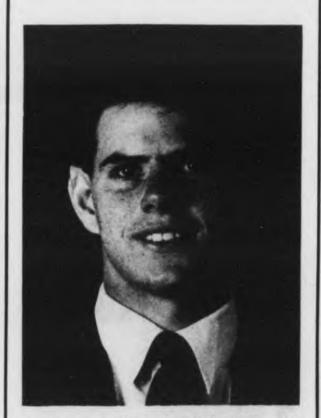
A system which provides equitable representation to all students should be formed.

The election system should be revised to al-

low greater opportunity for change. Student Senate should be run in a more re-

sponsible manner. ■ Current recycling programs on campus

should be expanded. I thank you for taking the time to read my views, and I hope they have helped you make your decision. Happy Halloween!



Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, phi-

losophy, pre-law

Since enrolling at K-State, I have been actively involved in promoting our University. I have represented K-State students to alumni and high school students throughout our state. My experiences with state and federal government add to my background. Finally, I have taken leadership positions throughout campus, in organizations that support our student body.

I believe real progress can be made with Farrell Library. Although continued lobbying efforts are necessary, student government must provide means for students to demonstrate to both the Board of Regents and our own administration that the library must be given a higher priority.

Students must also be involved in the academic changes of our University. First, we can encourage the development of a minors degree. Second, we must be involved in the development of a core curriculum; if faculty and resources can be used to create classes appropriate for all students.

In the coming year, we will all need to address the growth and inherent change of our University. We need student leadership reflective of student wishes. Because I have been a part of student groups across campus, and have experience representing the students of K-State, I can speak for the interests of all



\*Stephen Sampson, sophomore in business

administration

In today's world you must shine above the rest to achieve your goal. This is true about the candidates themselves. Ideas should differ from each other. That's why my ideas are so different from my opponents'. Looking at the University, I see many adjustments that need to be made.

One idea is that we need a pond. The location of the pond would be between Farrell Library and Waters Hall. The pond would add character to this great institution, plus it can and will be used as a recruitment tool. Another benefit of the pond is that its subtle beauty will not draw away from the buildings' architecture, but will enhance them.

Issue No. 2: Student interaction is very important. I believe that every student should be aware of the student government and how it works. Becoming involved, either directly or indirectly, is beneficial

Club sports are a major part of this University. More direct funding is needed to keep them alive. Club sports are ambassadors of our University, and they represent us with great pride. We need to show them that we appreciate their efforts by funding them with more money.

Finally, the last issue: Jim's Journal has got to

Student body presidential candidates were asked to write a 200-word essay; Board of Student Publications candidates, a 75-word essay. Student Senate candidates were asked to respond to two of the following questions in 25 words or less. The asterisk denotes those candidates who did not file campaign expenditure reports and therefore will not appear on the ballot. Although 17 failed to turn in their reports, voters may still write in candidates' names on the ballot.

1) What is the purpose of a referendum? Should Senate change its current policy regarding referendums?

2) How would you ensure that the views of your constituents would be adequately represented in Senate?

3) In the past year, Senate has discussed the implementation of many fees. Do you think it is the role of Senate to create fees to help departments on campus, or should the decision be made by the Board of Regents or the Legislature?

4) What are the three most imminent problems affecting K-State that would merit your attention as a senator?

5) What should be done to improve the quality of Farrell Library so it equals the libraries of K-State's peers?

### Board of Student Publications

(vote for four candidates)



Margo Keller, sophomore in business

Student Publications informs the campus on events and issues by publishing the Collegian and Royal Purple yearbook. These nationally recognized publications have earned their merit by hard work, a candid protrayal of the University and a conscious effort to stay in the vanguard of the collegiate

Working on the yearbook staff for two years has given me insight that would allow me to be an informed and competent member of the Board of Student Publications.



Martha Kropf, junior in radio and television

The Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple have certainly demonstrated excellence. For three years, I have read and enjoyed both. Now, I wish to help K-State continue its tradition of success. My experience as a Collegian staff writer has made me understand the value and strength of a free and responsible press. I will take this attitiude with me to the Board of Student Publications and lead K-State to having the best publications possible.



Kelly Levi, freshman in journalism and mass communications Both the Collegian and the Royal Purple are quality, award-winning publications. Maintaining this level of ex-

cellence while allowing for new ideas is As a freshman, I am already the Royal Purple Academic/Index editor. I have more than a year's experience writing for a city newspaper. I am well acquainted with both newspaper and

As a journalism major, I will be in constant contact with the K-State print media. New ideas will guide Student Publications into a bright future.

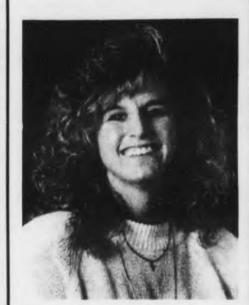
yearbook operations and have innova-



Brian Smith, junior in journalism

The Board of Student Publications involves a variety of different responsibilities all combined into one purpose: to serve as a sounding board for the different publications. The board oversees The Collegian, Royal Purple and the Campus Directory for hiring, budget approvals and equipment purchases.

I am currently a member of the Board of Student Publications, and I'm thoroughly aware of its responsibilities. I believe I've given the board a balanced view and have shared my talents, such as my Collegian sales experience. I would be attentive in pursuing excellence for each area of student publications.



Christine Tucker, junior in journalism and mass communications The Collegian and Royal Purple have established reputable images. As the supervisory body, the Board of Student Publications must strive to uphold these

These publications are the voice of the campus and must remain aware of and respond to the needs of students.

As a second-year Royal Purple staff member and a National Chapter Representative for the Society of Collegiate Journalists, I believe I have the experience to offer fresh ideas and keep these communication links active.

making commit the s

## Arts and Sciences

at brooms out time second is

(vote for 16 candidates)



Ken Allen, junior in political science

2) Having monthly meetings with my constituents would give them opportunity to express their concerns on issues. Hopefully other senators would attend also.

4) Some problems I will focus on will be the lack of communication between senators and constituents, Farrell Library and the growing enrollment at K-State.



Guy A. Cognet II, freshman in pre-law

2) I would try to ensure that constituents could express their opinions to me. I would try to represent their wants the best I can.

3) Senate should create fees to help departments on campus. We the students make up the student body. We should want to make our University a better place for all.



\*Brad Ansley, junior in economics

3) The creation and implementation of fees should be left to Senate, because it is the most competent organization to make decisions regarding the student body. 4) The three most important problems are: 1. Improving Farrell Library, 2. Increasing nonpermit parking, 3. Repairing the circle sidewalk outside of King Hall.



Julie Dibble, junior in fine arts

1) Senate should consider changing its current referendum policy. As it stands, the voting majority

does not always determine the fate of a bill. 2) The three most imminent problems at K-State are the library, parking and discrimination. All of these issues need to be promptly addressed with equal importance.

Andy Barrera, freshman in pre-law

1) A referendum is meant to attain the decision of students, and Senate should intervene only in the event of an insufficient number of votes.

5) Working with SHELF, I have studied the library extensively. Farrell needs immediate funding, additional staff and the involvement of the student body.



Lisa Dunitz, junior in psychology

2) In order to represent my constituents best, I would keep myself updated within our college. By attending council meetings and working with fellow students, I believe this can be done. 4) I believe the three most imminent problems facing K-State are the quality of Farrell Libray, how we should deal with increased enrollment and campus safety.



Julie Boos, sophomore in radio and television

2) By attending arts and sciences council meetings, staying informed of facts on important issues and discussing issues with others, I feel I would represent my constituents well. 3) Senate, as opposed to the Board of Regents or the Legislature, is more closely tied to the student body's feelings of where fees would be used most wisely.



Shaun Evans, sophomore in political science

important issues. I'm willing to do the work that will be required.

2) I will guarantee representation by telling you that I live at 909 Haymaker Hall, at 532-3677. Feel free to call if you feel strongly about an issue before the Senate. 4) Student Senate should get more done with less money if we concentrate our efforts on the most



Cindy Briggs, freshman in radio and television

4) Problems affecting K-State are inadequate resources in Farrell Library, insufficient facilities in many departments due to increased enrollment and inefficiency within financial aid. 5) Sufficient funding needs to be directed towards developing an updated concentration of research materials, such as an increase in periodical subscriptions and computerized data bases.



\*Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law

1) A referendum is the vehicle in which constituents address issues ignored by the administration or the government. Senate should not change its stringent policy. 3) Student Senate does not implement fees. It only has the authority to suggest fees to the Board of



Holly Brotherton, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy

2) I would maintain an open line of communication between myself and my constituents and keep an open frame of mind on all issues. 5) Farrell needs more of the following: staff, shelf space, journals and books. Funding should be provided by central administration, regents, Legislation and private donors.



Tom Gilbert, sophomore in statistics

2) We must ensure issues are publicized, allowing students time to voice opinions and seek to enlist alternative viewpoints among prospective Senate interns from each college. 5) We must push the Board of Regents to set up an evaluation program that will implement improvements and additions in a specific time period.



Sean Cash, sophomore in political science

1) The referendum policy requires a majority vote to pass and shouldn't change. I will make certain fee implementation follows the will of the majority. 2) To adequately represent my constituents, I wouldn't hesitate to take action insuring that a

bill failing to receive majority vote, like the athletic fee, couldn't be passed.



Lora Gilliland, sophomore in radio and television

2) The students of K-State will be represented well because I'll listen to their views, see both sides of an issue and know what's really wanted. 3) I feel that it is Senate's job to implement new ideas — not fees — that will improve K-State, but

the final decision should be the regents'.

SGA ELECTIONS TODAY

## Arts and Sciences

(vote for 16 candidates)



Kristen Good, junior in chemistry

1) A referendum does not alleviate Senate's burden, but allows it to direct student participation in making policies. Present guidelines prevent legislation from sliding through. 3) Senate, being aware of pertinent arguments surrounding fee proposals and after surveying the student body, can make recommendations to the regents concerning fee implementation.

\*Teresa Pennington, year and major undetermined Pennington did not respond.



Thomas Houdek, sophomore in modern languages

3) Even though I feel that students should have a say in where their money goes, fee implementation should be left up to the Board of Regents.

5) The problem of upgrading Farrell Library should rest with the Board of Regents and not be thrust on the students to flip the bill.



Tracey Perschall, sophomore in psychology

2) To ensure my constituents representation, I intend to understand the issues and base my votes on feedback from my college council, ambassador groups and students within my college. 4) I would focus on third-year funding for the Margin of Excellence, campus safety and coping with possible future problems of increasing enrollment (i.e., shortage of faculty).



Todd Huck, sophomore in political science

2)To ensure the views of my constituents would be adequately represented, I would discuss their feelings concerning the issues facing student government and Kansas State. 4)I believe the three most immenent problems affecting K-State that merit attention as a senator would include Farrell Library, campus parking and underfunded education departments.



Stacy Pfeiffer, junior in social work

1) Referendums allow the students to voice their opinion by voting. Senate should change their policy because although a majority don't vote, many have vital concerns. 4) As a senator my attention would be focused on the funding and remodeling of the library, providing adequate parking for students and discrimination awareness.

Mitchel Jamison, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy Jamison did not respond.

movement will focus on obtaining our fair share of state funds.



\*Chris Ralph, junior in political science

Ralph did not respond.



Brooke Jones, freshman in journalism

2) My personal views would not interfere with my decisions. If I saw enough opposition among my constituents, I would represent student's views.

4) My attentions as a senator would focus mainly on the problems concerning Farrell Library, campus safety and the Margin of Excellence plan.



Austin Richardson, junior in political science

2)To ensure my constituents adequate representation would require me to seek the input of as many arts and sciences students as possible. Phone calls would be welcomed. 5) As a senator, more extensive lobbying in the State Legislature for the improvement of Farrell Library would be my main goal. K-State deserves a better library.



Ray Kowalczewski, sophomore in biology

4) The three imminent problems affecting K-State are poor ventilation, lack of space and underfunding of Farrell Library. 5) Farrell Library can be improved through a uniform movement of the student body. This

Jim Roth, sophomore in political science

1) Referendums rightfully serve to show students' opinions firsthand. They should be instituted more often to ensure that the true wishes of the students are carried out. 5) A major addition is needed for Farrell Library. Greater resource storage space, computer upgrad-

ing and increased study areas are essential for a quality library.



Joe Leff, freshman undecided

4) The most urgent problems are improving the quality of Farrell Library, increasing housing and making parking more available at a reasonable cost.

5) Farrell Library could become more competitive by increasing the number of volumes. The more out-of-date and highly specialized material could be moved to an auxiliary library.



Beth Schwindt, freshman undecided

4) The three most imminent problems are campus safety, especially for women; lack of voter parti-

cipation and racial and ethnic intolerance.

5) To improve Farrell Library, we should increase funding, increase library staff to help streamline operations and increase the physical space available to the library.



\*Clayton Lowe, freshman in biology Lowe did not respond.



\*Leslie Seaton, sophomore in political science 4) 1. Farrell. 2. Fine Arts, Athletics funding. 3. Students' voice in fee increases. We need to set a fee

in which each student chooses where his fee will go (Arts, Athletics or Farrell). 5) Farrell needs to be given first priority during negotiations with the Board of Regents.



\*Laura McAdams, freshman in journalism 4) As a senator, my attention would definitely be drawn to campus safety including parking lot

safety, Farrell and Lafene. 5) Student involvement in awareness activities is the key to the improvement of Farrell Li-

brary. Increased student lobbying and campus protests should be organized.



Deborah Seibold, sophomore in political science

2) I would communicate with other clubs through letters, visitations, council meetings and meetings with other arts and science senators.

5) It needs to be made a top priority for funding by putting pressure on administration, the Board of Regents and at the state level through lobbying efforts.



Colleen Miller, junior in political science

2) It's not enough for representatives to be knowledgeable about the issues affecting students. They must be accessible and responsive, reflecting the multiple views of their constituents. 5) Library funding should be the primary focus of K-State lobbying efforts. The Legislature should be made aware of how our deteriorating library is affecting our quality of education.



Travis Stumpff, junior in political science

1) A referendum allows the voters to pass or fail a law, and the current policy is good in that it ba-

4) The inadequate library, the lack of proximal parking and the absence of a University-wide minors



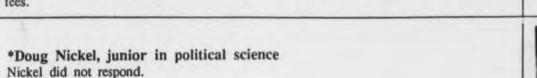
Bill Nelson, junior in political science

2) I've always been active and accessible in the offices I've held. One example is my participation on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee.

3) It is Senate's duty to enhance students' experiences. Only the regents have power to create



\*Mark Thompson, junior in history Thompson did not respond.





Adam Towle, freshman in geography 4) With an increase in students, the teaching capacity has decreased. Farrell Library needs updating,

and the allotment of funds has become complex. 5) The library needs to have its resources updated technologically. A computerized filing system would be a big help.



Stacey Norton, sophomore in life sciences 3) Because the Senate consists of college students who deal actively with departments on campus, I feel senators are qualified to create fees helping those departments. 4) Three of the most important problems facing K-State are the fee payments of part-time stu-

dents, the need for housing because of growing enrollment and student sexual awareness.



\*Sha Urbauer, sophomore in political science

1) Regarding the referendum, I believe that if a bill is going to directly affect every student, then students should have the right to make that decision by use of a referendum.

4) Having been involved in student government, I am not new to the problems facing students. Three pressing issues are lobbying for Farrell Library, adequate representation in Senate and fees.



Stephanie Norton, sophomore in life sciences

2) One of the biggest responsibilities of a senator is to hear what students want. One can do this by actively engaging people to talk. Communication is the key. 4) The most imminent problems at K-State are those with which K-State students can closely

identify. I would say that these are the library situation, parking and discrimination.



\*Wade Whitmer, freshman in journalism

1) A referendum ensures the majority a voice in money issues. If it's impossible to get a majority of

eligible voters at the polls then the system must be changed. 3) It is Senate's duty to help wherever it can, however it's time the Regents assume more responsibility for the support of our University.





Brian Boor, sophomore in bakery science management

2) Knowing a broad range of students, I believe I can discuss the problems students and the University face with my constituents and, in doing so, represent their views. 3) Senate should be responsible for fund allocation to departments on campus. I believe stu-

dents can distribute funds because they are acquainted with University needs.



Don Rollins, junior in animal science and industry

3) The state Legislature is responsible for funding higher quality education concerns, whereas Student Senate/student body is responsible for addressing and funding student interests.

5) Emphasis should be placed on lobbying efforts at the state level to provide funding to increase the number of volumes, the limited shelf space, and the environmental conditions.



Todd Heitschmidt, senior in agricultural economics

4) I am most concerned about increased funding for agricultural judging teams and Farrell Library. Another priority is funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence. 5) To obtain the necessary funding for improving inadequacies such as study areas, shelf space and volumes, students must increase lobbying efforts at the state level.



John Woodbury, junior in animal science and industry

3) I believe that Senate should have the jurisdiction to suggest fees to the Board of Regents as Senate is closer to the wants of the students.

4) I feel the three biggest problems are the quality of Farrell Library, the safety of students on campus and the apathy of students toward student government issues.

College of



Jackie McClaskey, sophomore in agricultural journalism

1) Our referendum procedure, which is important in voicing student opinion, needs review by Senate as it is much stricter than that of other universities.

3) Senate makes recommendations concerning the inplementations, but the final decision is

made by the Board of Regents. This allows for full cooperation and joint decision making.

(vote for three candidates)

\*Dave McConnell, sophomore in environmental design 2) I will converse with students in various studios from time to time, and I will post a mailbox in Sea-

VOTE



ton Hall for any comments and concerns.

4) Farrell Library, qualifications for foreign teaching and the sponsorship of collegiate clubs and organizations on campus.

## Business Administration

(vote for nine candidates)



Darin D. Batchman, sophomore in business administration

2) I think students' concerns could be addressed if all business senators would meet regularly. They could share input individual senators had received during the week. 3) As representatives of the student body, Student Senate is obligated to explore and recommend to the Board of Regents appropriate fees for departments on campus.



Jill Kottler, sophomore in business

 The most important issues that deserve senatorial attention are renovation of Farrell Library, improved campus lighting for safety and increased awareness of issues.

5) Complete renovation of strategic areas in Farrell, such as the stacks to increase possible capacity, could make it more convenient for users.



Barry Beck, senior in management

4) 1. Farrell Library. 2. Campus lighting. 3. The student referendum process. 5) Lack of funds is the problem. The lobby team concept would benefit the library through increased state funding and enlightenment of K-State's problems in Topeka.



Shannon Malone, sophomore in business administration

2) I would attend the Business Council meetings to understand my colleagues' views. I would also communicate with my peers and those in my business classes.

4) The three most imminent problems are coping with our growing enrollment, attaining third-year funding for the Margin of Excellence and Farrell Library.



Becky Brown, sophomore in business administration

2) I would encourage students to use the comment box in Calvin Hall along with personal 4) The quality of the library, campus safety and responsible funding of the Educational Op-



Angie Martin, sophomore in business administration

1) A referendum offers students the opportunity to decide matters concerning them. Senate should not change the referendum policy because not all issues need student body approval. 2) Farrell Library and overall campus safety must be improved, not just talked about. The lack of education about the services the University offers to students is also an important issue.



Chance Brundige, junior in business administration

Shannon Carson, sophomore in business administration

portunity Fund are three pressing issues facing the Student Senate.

1) Currently, a successful referendum requires that 50 percent of K-State students vote. I believe future referendums should not have such a constraint. 3) Because senators represent fee-paying students, the creation of student fees should be left to Senate as opposed to the Legislature or Board of Regents.



Amy Moats, freshman in business administration

1) If Senate really wants the student body's vote to count, Senate should change its policy toward referendums and lessen the restrictions for passage.

5) Farrell Library needs more room for students to study. Research and funding for expansion need to be provided.



Doug Claussen, freshman in business -

ution is through increased lobbying.

Carson did not respond.

1) A referendum gets students involved and shows their exact views on a topic. I think referendums should pass by a simple majority. 5) Farrell Library is a problem of the Board of Regents and the only way we can achieve a sol-



Derek Nelson, freshman in business administration

1) Students use the referendum to voice their opinions on important issues. Senate has not properly used this important political mechanism. 5) The most vital step to help Farrell is to get it accredited for research so it will benefit the students.



Dennis O'Keefe, sophomore in business

2) Constant communication. This would keep me aware of my constituents' concerns and needs, thus giving me the information to make well-informed decisions on their behalf. 4) Parking, Farrell Library, campus safety. Also, aid in obtaining research grants, which in turn will impress our good faculty members to stay, plus attract prominent new educators.



Tim Cunningham, sophomore in business administration

1) A referendum gets a better consensus of what the student body thinks. Current policy needs to be changed to a majority of those who vote. 2) The library lacks the funds to expand. Why? The Board of Regents needs to have pressure put on it to get us the funds we need.



Marvin Peck, sophomore in business administration

3) I believe Student Senate should create fees. They know the wants and needs of students better than any other governing body.

5) It's obvious that a structural addition is needed. However, until money is allocated, the excess resources need to be organized and made available to students.



Ben Frisch, sophomore in business

3) Traditionally, students have had the power to check and enact fees. This power should not fall entirely into the hands of the Board of Regents. 4) The condition of Farrell Library, the state's desire to cut the Margin of Excellence and overcrowding are problems to which I would devote my time.

Michael E. Spillman, senior in business administration Spillman did not respond.

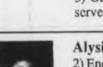
Tricia Thornton, freshman in business

and put personal feelings aside. I can do that.



Dax Hayden, freshman in business administration

1) A referendum is to bring forth the best representation of constituents. For this idea to be effective, referendums should be decided by a majority vote. 3) Right now, the Board of Regents implements the needed fees. I believe Senate should create the fees with the students' needs in mind:



5) Getting Farrell Library accredited as a research library would definitely improve its ability to serve K-State students. As a senator, I'd like to help make this happen.

Alysia Woodruff, junior in business administration

2) It's imperative that a senator remember he or she is representing many other people when voting

Ken Kierl, junior in business administration

2) I would encourage anyone wishing to have an issue or problem dealt with to contact me so that I can present them at the Senate meeting. 4) I will focus on the inadequate funding of Farrell Library, the ineffectiveness of the Office of

Student Financial Assistance and the parking problem.



2) Encourage constituents to air their concerns in Senate. Visit with Business Council and organizations within the college. Encourage editorials by constituents.

 Enrollment — tutorial services, library resources. Student relations — enhancement of cultural diversity on campus. Educational Opportunity Funding - scholarships, job opportunities.

### College of Human Ecology (vote for four candidates)

Justin Gilbert, junior in hotel and restaurant management Gilbert did not respond.



Kelli Taylor, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management

1) The referendum is important to let students vote and express their opinion. K-State should follow the democratic process.



Lori Harries, freshman in apparel and textile marketing

4) The three most imminent problems affecting K-State are Farrell Library, campus safety and Lafene Student Health Center. 5) Farrell Library needs better organization and more funding to buy materials.

\*Linda Varner, junior in interior design Varner did not respond.



Nancy Kolde, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management 2) As a student senator, I hope to get input from my constituents by listening and finding out what is needed on campus.

3) Student fees should definitely lie with Student Senate and not the Board of Regents or the Legislature where the students have no voice.



Natalie Lowery, junior in apparel and textile marketing 1) To better represent the constituents' views, Student Senate should change its policy regarding referendums. A referendum should be able to pass with a simple majority. 3) The Board of Regents is statewide, whereas Senate is campus-oriented toward the needs of



Pete Marsh, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management

2) I will ensure the views of my constituents by making myself available to listen and research their concerns in order to voice them to Senate.

4) I believe the three most important problems affecting K-State are underfunding of the library, inadequate lighting around campus and lack of on-campus study areas.

\*Diane Pratt, freshman in interior design Pratt did not respond.



Cari Richert, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications 2) I truly plan to educate and represent my constituents by having a bi-monthly meeting with all four human ecology senators conducting a question and answer hour. 4) I plan to support campus awareness and education for my constituents, increasing student lobbying efforts to prioritize library funds and dealing with increased enrollment.

3) It the role of Student Senate to implement fees because Senate represents the students. Students' money is being spent.

Veterinary Medicine

### SGA polls operating today, Wednesday

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

Students begin electing student senators and student government officials today and Wednesday.

Polling places are slated to be at Derby Food Center, Cardwell Hall and the second floor of the Union. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To vote, students need a valid student identification card to acquire a ballot. Last year, voting required a fee card.

Veterinary medicine students may also vote in the Veterinary Medicine complex. This polling place will only be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students will elect student senators by colleges. In addition, elections will be held for student body president and members of the Board of Student Publications. "People need to be aware that

they can control some things by voting for those who will represent their views," said Eva Chatterjee, chairperson of the Student Governing Assocaiation elections committee.

In addition to voting for Senators, students face a choice of five candidates running for the presidency. Voters will also choose between the five candidates running for the four board of student publications seats.

Chatterjee said those areas with no candidates or fewer candidates than seats will be finalized by student write-in votes. The three areas that fit this description are architecture, veterinary medicine, and graduate students. The write-in votes must be identified by the position the candidate is running for. Any unclear write-in votes will be void.

This year, 17 candidates were dropped from the ballot due to not following election guidelines. These candidates did not turn in expenditure reports by the deadline Friday. Students dropped from the ballots may still run as write-in candidates.

Last year, 2,549 students turned out to vote. Chaterjee said she was hopeful that more students would vote this year.

Besides hoping for more voters, the elections committee is also looking for volunteer pollsters.

(vote for eight candidates)



Kathy Alexander, freshman in chemical engineering

2) To ensure that the views of my fellow engineers would be adequately represented, I would learn their beliefs on topics of concern through personal contact.

4) Three prominent problems are Farrell Library, majority and minority student conflicts and overcrowding in residence halls.



Kelly Keimig, junior in industrial engineering

2) I would designate a specific time during which anyone interested would be able to either discuss

an issue or learn more about it.

3) Since Senate is more accessible to students and the campus, Senate should create the fees. These fees, however, should be subject to approval.



Vance Bulla, sophomore in computer engineering

1) For almost all cases, I feel that referendums are not necessary because the views of the stu-

dents should be represented by the Senate. 3) The implication of fees should be decided by the Senate because it is the students who are

paying the fees, so they should decide their use.



Stacy Lacy, sophomore in computer engineering

2) I will ensure my constituents representation by attending all Senate and committee meetings and taking an active part. I won't just sit there.

3) Student Senate should undoubtedly be responsible for specific departmental fees, because sena-

5) To remedy the library situation, we can either totally renovate Farrell Library, or we must fund a

tors are directly involved. The Board of Regents and the Legislature are not.

3) I believe Senate should be responsible for helping to support student activities and organizations

but not campus departments.



Brian Darby, sophomore in civil engineering

3) I feel that if fees are necessary, the decision to implement them should remain within the University rather than with an outside group.

4) I would try to remedy the lacking adequacy of Farrell Library, the lighting and general safety of campus, and the ever-present parking problem.

Cameron Epard, junior in chemical engineering

4) As a senator, I will focus on maintaining the Margin of Excellence, promoting well-

5) Student Senate should lobby the Board of Regents and Legislature for funds to improve

rounded representation in student government and improving campus safety.



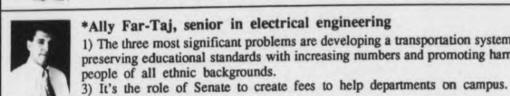
new library. Student Senate must take some action!

Brian Linin, sophomore in mechanical engineering

David McIntyre, junior in electrical engineering 1) Student apathy should not cause a two-thirds majority vote for a referendum. This policy needs to

be left to the students.

3) The Senate does not implement fees, but merely recommends that the Board of Regents imposes a



\*Ally Far-Taj, senior in electrical engineering

Farrell Library as opposed to implementing a mandatory student fee.

1) The three most significant problems are developing a transportation system on campus, preserving educational standards with increasing numbers and promoting harmony among people of all ethnic backgrounds.



Sharma Ray, junior in architectural engineering

1) Referendums get the students' opinion on a certain issue. Senate should continue with the twothirds, one-third rule and should always have referendums on fees.

4) 1) The lack of lobbying the Legislature for upgrading engineering equipment. 2) Need for a better teacher/student ratio. 3) Campus safety.



Ernie Fields, sophomore in civil engineering

3) I believe it is the role of Student Senate to create fees because the senators are more representative of the students.

4) The three biggest problems facing us at K-State are Farrell Library, campus lighting, safety and campus parking.



Tim Rice, sophomore in mechanical engineering

2) To ensure the views of the constituents would be voiced, I like the idea of formal office hours. But

it's not enough. Senators must spend time doing informal surveys of their own. 3) The implementation of any fees that affect students as much as the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee should

Kathy Tryon, junior in industrial engineering 1) Referendums are designed to poll the students on an issue. The current policy provides a good



Todd Giefer, junior in architectural engineering

1) Referendums are used so students have the opportunity to decide volatile issues. 4) I'm beginning an investigation on the lighting problem. Parking is a problem because of increased enrollment. Also, increased library is necessary.



check and balance system, holding the senators accountable to their constituents.

3) Student Senate cannot implement fees, they can only make recommendations to the Board of Regents. The recommendation should only come after the student body approves it.



Kathy Gooch, freshman in chemical engineering

3) I think it is better for students to discuss what fees are needed rather than state legislators or others who the fees do not affect.

2) I would try to keep my constituents informed and make an extra effort to learn what they think about current topics.



Jennifer Tuvell, sophomore in engineering

2) I intend to be an active and vocal member in Senate and committee meetings. Active participation

is the most effective representation.

Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering

5) Farrell cannot be substantially improved until some funds are obtained. A major obstacle for Senate this year will be procuring these funds.



fective due to its strict check on student government activities. 5) Farrell Library needs more facilities, staffing, books and periodicals. Funding must come

Tony Hoffman, sophomore in industrial engineering

from private donations, central administration, the Legislature and the Regents.

1) A referendum either ratifies legislation or forces action by Senate. The current policy is ef-

Carl Huslig, senior in electrical engineering 3) The Board of Regents should implement the fees, but Student Senate should suggest such

fees because of their acquaintance with the students' needs. 4) I believe that campus lighting, campus parking and funding for Farrell Library are the three problems that Student Senate needs to address.



response units specified / diff-

4) The three biggest problems are Farrell Library, student apathy and — with the increase in stu-

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Uhrich did not respond.

high a voter turnout. Decisions should be based on who votes, not who doesn't. 3) Senate recommends the Board of Regents enact fees. Senate doesn't have power to enact



Chip Wharff, senior in electrical engineering

dents - student-to-teacher ratios. 5) Heavy lobbying will need to be done to get money from the Board of Regents and the state to im-

prove Farrell Library.

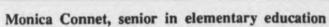


Timothy J. Johnson, junior in engineering

1) Senate should consider changing policy regarding referendums because they require too such fees. This is part of a double-check.

## VOTE TODAY College of Education

(vote for five candidates)



2) I will continue communicating with students by researching issues and answering concerns

of education students. I will vote according to the views of my constituents. 4) As an education senator, I would be concerned with campus safety, increased funding by legislators for Farrell Library and funding for the Margin of Excellence.



Jim Struber, junior in education

4) 1) Expansion and renovation of existing research facilities and lecture buildings. 2) Construction for a fine arts gallery. 3) Continued funding of MOE program. Bucks and books.

5) Aggressively lobby the State Legislature to build another facility. Use the old building for additional classrooms. A new facility would supersede the peer institution libraries.



Mathew Hammeke, sophomore in secondary education

4) Three of the most important issues I will address my attention to will be Farrell Library, the

5) In order to upgrade Farrell Library, we must take the findings of recent research done by

needs of the larger student body and the safety of students. SGA and incorporate them into its improvement.



(vote for six candidates



Beth Hashman, junior in secondary education

3) Student Senate discusses implementation of fees to help departments on campus. They suggest these implementations to the Board of Regents, who make the final decisions. 5) The computer system used to maintain circulation information on the library's inventory needs to be updated more often, as well as updating the periodical section.

Nilanjan Bhattacharya, graduate in engineering Bhattacharya did not respond.

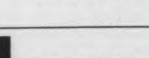


Brad Piroutek, junior in education

1) A referendum allows students to participate in the legislative process. Perhaps a simple ma-

jority rule would encourage more students to vote.

4) The three biggest issues are Farrell Library, the lack of racial harmony and the ineffectiveness of SGA to deal with problems.



Dhar did not respond.

Dwayne Lively, graduate in English Lively did not respond.

\*Sujoy Dhar, graduate in architecture



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Jamie Raymond, sophomore in secondary education

1) A referendum gives the student body a voice in Senate legislation that will directly affect every student on campus. Senate should send any such important legislation to referendum. 3) Student fees should be discussed and decided on by Senate, but only in the case that the student body has been consulted via a referendum vote.



Michael J. Steinle, graduate in business

3) Concerning implementation of fees, the Regents and Legislature are too removed from campus to know what fees to implement. We know what areas of campus need funding more than anyone. 5) The only way that Farrell Library can obtain the proper amount of funding is through the Legislature. I will be lobbying the Legislature extensively in the coming session.

John Ryan, sophomore in business administration Ryan did not respond.



## Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 31, 1989 ■ Page 11

### Buffs take No. 2 after 'Canes lose

By The Associated Press

Florida State is back where it started in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Seminoles were sixth in the preseason rankings, but dropped out of the Top 25 after losing their first two games. However, they have won six straight and climbed back to No. 6 in Monday's poll.

Saturday's 24-10 victory over Miami moved the Seminoles up three places in the rankings. Miami fell from No. 2 to No. 7 after losing for over Louisiana State. only the second time in its last 50 regular-season games.

The victory put Florida State back into contention for a major bowl bid and probably ended Miami's bid for the national championship.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame strengthened its grip on the top spot by routing previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 45-7. The Fighting Irish, who have won 20 in a row, received a seasonhigh 58 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The other two votes went to second-ranked Colorado, whose 20-3 win over Oklahoma was its first victory in Norman since 1965. The Buffaloes are ranked just ahead of Nebraska, which also improved to 8-0 by beating Iowa State 49-17.

The winner of Saturday's Colorado-Nebraska showdown in Boulder will probably play for the national championship in the Orange

Michigan, which beat Indiana 38-10, is ranked fourth while Alabama, which remained undefeated by edging Penn State 17-16, is fifth. Florida State and Miami are next, followed by Illinois, Southern California and Tennessee.

Illinois stayed No. 8 after beating Wisconsin 32-9, Southern Cal rose one spot after blanking Stanford 19-0 and Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 10 following its 45-39 victory

Arkansas, which beat Houston 45-39, leads off the Second Ten. Auburn is 12th, followed by West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Arizona, Penn State, Houston, North Carolina State, Florida and Texas A&M.

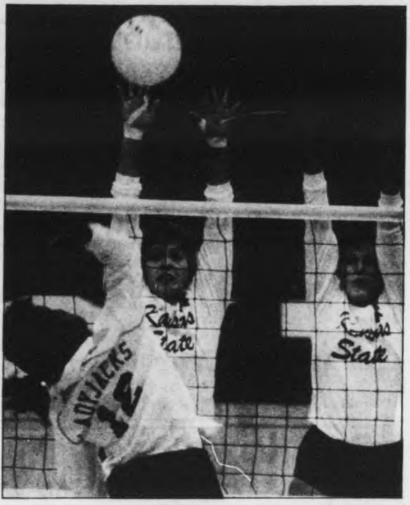
Auburn beat Mississippi State 14-0, West Virginia downed Boston College 44-30, Arizona defeated Pacific 38-14, N.C. State beat South Carolina 20-10 and Texas A&M routed Rice 45-7.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Clemson, Texas, Brigham Young, Virginia and Fresno State. Dropping out were South Carolina and Washington State, which lost to Arizona State 44-39.

Virginia and Fresno State are ranked for the first time this season. Virginia, which improved to 7-2 after beating Louisville 16-15, is tied for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference with N.C. State. The co-leaders meet Saturday in Raleigh.

### Spikers tangle with KU

Wildcats looking for 2nd road victory of season



File/David Mayes

Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull hope to help K-State past Kansas in Lawrence tonight. The match begins at 8 p.m. in Allen Field House.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Sure the K-State volleyball team just completed a season sweep over Missouri last weekend, but the Wildcat women definitely will not need all that much of an emotinal lift tonight when they take on the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence.

The intra-state battle gets underway in Allen Field House at 8 p.m.

"The KU rivalry in volleyball is really just as strong as it is in all of our other sports," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "And, of course, there are a lot of other things that add to it.

"We have the same Big Eight record I think, and we still have the two matches left with each other this season, and those will play a big part in determining who the top four teams in the conference are."

K-State will be aided by the return of one of its team leaders Lynda Harshbarger. The senior outside hitter sprained her ankle at Missouri earlier this season, but returned to the lineup last Saturday night against those same Tigers, and saw limited action.

"Lynda coming back has really bolstered us," Nelson said. "She will give us more experience headed down the stretch run in the conference race."

Tonight's game between the two match for us tonight."

rivals will match the aggressive defense of KU against the finesse offense of K-State. KU is ranked in the top 10 in the nation in digs, but, Nelson says, K-State is a little ahead of the Jayhawks in the offensive categories.

"They've had some similar opponents to us, and taken them to four and five games, as we have done," Nelson said. "They are a pretty good defensive team and they've got some of the top diggers in the country.

"We need to use our offense to try and control the tempo, and we need to make sure that we don't get into playing their tempo becuase they're good at making you do

If K-State could pick up a road victory in Lawrence, it would give the Wildcats a slight advantage as far as who will make it to the Big Eight Tournament.

The top four teams of the regular season advance and K-State has already defeated Missouri both at home and on the road, and the Wildcats have just one road game and two home conference games remaining after tonight.

"Since we've beaten Missouri twice, that would pretty much numerically eliminate them," Nelson said. "This will be a significant



Daly hope to help the Tigers and a recuperated Coach Norm Stewart to coach after colon cancer and ulcers sidelined him last year.

Missouri's top returnee Doug Smith and last year's interim coach Rich the Big Eight title this season. Stewart recently received the OK to

### Missouri eyeing Big 8 championship

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The Big Eight race will be tough this season, but Missouri coach Norm Stewart has no reason to be moaning about the loss of Greg Church, Gary Leonard, Byron Irvin and Mike Sandbothe.

Obviously the Big Eight area media didn't think the loss of those four

### Big Eight Analysis

was going to hurt the Tigers' chances of overthrowing Oklahoma, which has won the conference championship for two consecutive seasons.

The Tigers were picked first in the preseason poll of writers and broadcasters, while returnee Doug Smith fell just three votes shy of Steve Henson's 18 votes as preseason player of the year.

"We lose four guys, 60 percent of our scoring, 50 percent of our rebounding, and a lot of big bodies, and we get picked to win the league," Stewart said at the Big Eight's media to somebody, I don't know who. That's a heckuva challenge for our ball club."

Easy there Norm, you don't want to stir up any ulcers now. Actually, Stewart looked quite healthy and seemed in good spirits when he addressed area reporters at Kansas City Mo.'s Airport Hilton.

"It's really good to see you guys. I never thought I'd ever say that, but it's really nice to see anybody." Stewart just recently got the OK to

resume coaching this season after a bout with colon cancer and ulcers last

"I've recovered, but I really don't think you get back to normality with any type of surgery for a year," Stewart said. "I know there won't be any driving to alumni meetings and getting back at midnight, and then getting up at 7 a.m. in the morning for breakfast."

At least if he does get up that early for breakfast, he won't have to mull over his corn flakes every morning

day Sunday. "It's a nice compliment about what kind of talent he's going to have on the basketball court - the Tigers are going to be good.

Smith came on strong at the end of last season and won the MVP award



at the Big Eight Tournament, and it should carry over to this season. The 6-foot-10 junior can move down the court with the best big men in the country, and he can also take it to the

He led Missouri with an average of seven rebounds a game, and was second on the squad in scoring at 13.9 points. But it was the postseason where he began to light it up. In Missouri's six tournament games last year, Smith averaged nearly 21

If 6-foot-10 Kansas City, Mo. freshman Chris Heller can step in and contribute at the center spot, that can allow Smith to move down into the forward position where he will team with senior Nathan Buntin.

Buntin saw limited time as a reserve last season behind Church and Sandbothe, and he averaged just 4.6 points and 3.1 rebounds a ball game. But during the summer, he led the Big Eight Select team in scoring during its Austrtalian tour, netting 13.5 points a game and also pulling down eight rebounds.

At the guard spots, the Tigers have one of the best combinations in the conference with Anthony Peeler and

Coward, known for his buzzerbeating heroics in several games, teamed with Irvin and Peeler in Mizzou's famed three-guard offense last season. But with Irvin gone, both will be asked to pick up the slack.

### A's temper party after Series win

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - A mile from the site of the earthquake's worst disaster, Oakland celebrated a World Series victory Monday in a muted rally that recalled the wreckage and marked the city's renewal.

More than 4,000 fans of the Oakland Athletics, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square that began with music and a flag processional. A moment of silence planned for quake victims was forgotten in the excitement.

The parade was subdued compared to the celebration after the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl victory last January, but the A's were still grateful.

"The longer you have to wait for

something, the more it means to you," Manager Tony La Russa said. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

The 1989 Athletics, La Russa said, are among the best teams in baseball history, including the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and the 1927 New York Yankees.

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Serious," spoke briefly to the crowd.

"After last year's disappointing loss to the Dodgers, the most gratifying part about winning this year was showing the whole world what the A's are really like," third baseman Camey Lansford said.

Pitcher Dave Stewart, an Oakland native and MVP of the Series after winning the first and third games, drew one of the loudest ovations.

"Last year when the Series was over," he said, "the one thing we all said in the clubhouse is that there were two teams that played in the World Series. One won, but there was only one ballclub that could expect to come back again next year. And we were that club."

A few minutes earlier and a mile away, workers clearing battered vehicles from the crumpled section of Interstate 880 removed the car in which the last survivor of the collapse was trapped for four days.

Many of the buildings along the planned parade route remain roped off, still too dangerous to enter, and the ornate City Hall is so badly damaged it may never open.

### Sports Briefly

#### Soccer team wins tourney

Despite a first-round loss to Nebraska, the K-State soccer team fought its way back through the bracket to win the 11th annual KSU/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

After losing the opener to the 'Huskers, 6-1, K-State came back with a 9-1 shelling of Central Missouri State. Rob Healy led the way for the Wildcats, pulling off a hat trick, while Dan Brown, Sean Phillips and Wayne Johnson had two goals each.

With the overwhelming victory, K-State moved into the semifinals where it met arch-rival Kansas. KU jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but the Wildcats, behind goals from Healy, Phillips and Kevin Buehler, rallied to take the victory, 3-2.

The win set up a rematch with Nebraska in the finals and this time K-State would not falter. Goals by Phillips, Jeff Adams and Jose del Val proved to be too much for the 'Huskers, and K-State won the tourney, 3-2.

### Arabos wins intramural soccer

For the second year in a row, Arabos won the all-University intramural soccer championship. The squad defeated the Afro Soccer Club, 4-1, during the past weekend at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Fields.

The final intramural events of the season finally got underway this week, and the next deadlines of the year will not be until next semester.

#### Cross country correction

K-State women's cross country team's top two finishers at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships, Janet Haskin and Angie Barry, inadvertantly had their places reported in Monday's Collegian as 11th and 12th respectively.

The two actually finished seventh and eighth to lead the K-

State women to a third-place showing.

### Diners don't mind waiting in line at Calico Inn

By Cosima Hadidi Collegian Reporter

For few other restaurants are guests willing to wait in line for a table as long as they do at the Calico Inn in Riley.

"Sometimes people would be standing in line until the drugstore (about one block)," said Karen Lehne, a regular customer of the Inn. "Some people get french fries or breaded mushrooms to go, and then eat them while standing in line waiting for a table."

Owner of the Inn, Trix Fasse, attributes the success of the restaurant to the fact that all the items on the menu are prepared from fresh ingredients.

"We don't use any prepared food, such as dehydrated pies, everything in the Calico Inn is homemade," she

Fasse and her sister founded the Calico Inn 12 years ago when they were offered the house for sale.

"I only wanted to buy some of the antiques in the house, but then the house was offered to me for sale and I bought it," she said. "It is a very old house and had been used for many things in the past. In the early 1900's it had been a printing office, and in one of the rooms the floor had an extreme slant where the printing press used to sit."

The name Calico Inn has no spe-

cial significance.

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"It was just a name that came into my head one night, and I liked it so I used it," she said. Calico is also the name of Fasse's cat, which used to be

The Calico Inn has many regulars who eat there several times a week.

"Our customers come from all surrounding major towns such as Manhattan and Junction City and Salina. Last week I had a party of 21 people that had come from Kansas City,"

Fasse decorated the Inn herself with country articles she purchased from various craft shows. Some of the items, such as the numerous pigs, have been given to her as gifts. One particular item of decoration is an old piano that is tucked into one of the

"We used to have someone play

**Elect Jim Struber** 

**Education Senator** 

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(Co-vall-chez-ski)

to find someone who plays the piano all the time. Besides, the place is too small for loud piano music so I had to muffle it down. This made the sound not as good as it could be," she said.

write a book about the variety of incidents that have occurred at the Inn. One incident she remembered well was a fire that demolished the

Fasse said she could probably

kitchen about seven years ago. "It was early on a Monday morning when I got a phone call telling me there was a fire at the Inn. I went

the piano on weekends, but it is hard there so quickly, I didn't even stop to get dressed properly. When I got there, I saw red flames coming out of the kitchen window," Fasse said.

"The fire department had begun putting out the fire and I lost one of my thongs in the water and didn't even notice it in all the excitement."

She added that if it had not been for insulation she had put into the ceiling the week before, the whole place would have burned down.

"It is a fun place to work," said Sandy Dettmer, who has been working at the Inn for more than four

Dettmer added that the most popular menu items were the barbecued ribs specials on the weekends, followed by chicken fried steak.

The Calico Inn is open daily from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. except for

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### Gas leak causes area evacuation

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

A gas leak on Denison Avenue, across from Memorial Stadium, forced the fire department to block off and evacuate the surrounding area for more than two hours Saturday.

From 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., Anderson Avenue was barricaded one block east and one block west of Denison; Denison was blocked from Anderson to the Natatorium; and Hunting Avenue, which is immediately north of lot D1W, was blocked.

KPL Gas Service district superintendent Paul Bennett said he does not know what caused the leak.

"We'll never know the exact cause for sure," Bennett said. "Rain contributed to it because it was so close to a storm sewer."

Bennett said concrete left near the line during construction last summer may have contributed to the leak.

Evacuating the area made it possible for KPL workers to determine the problem and make repairs without outside interference. Bennett said workers had to open a ditch, excavate and put a

clamp around the pipe to keep it from leaking. Although no ignition occurred, when gas escapes into the

atmosphere. As winter heating season be- superintendent.

gins, KPL recommends customers take some precautionary steps.

"If you have a gas furnace, you should have it serviced, including cleaning or replacing the filter," said John Johannes, district manager. "Filters may need to be changed as often as every two months during the heating season."

Chimneys and flue pipes should be checked for soot, residues, bird nests or any other obstructions that could inhibit the flow of escaping gases and cause a buildup of carbon monoxide, he

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include dizziness, nausea, and flushness of the face and body. High levels can cause unconsciousness or death.

"If your heating system is not working properly, have a heating contractor make the necessary adjustments or repairs. If you are in doubt about the condition of your furnace or other heating equipment, have it checked out by a local heating professional," Johannes said.

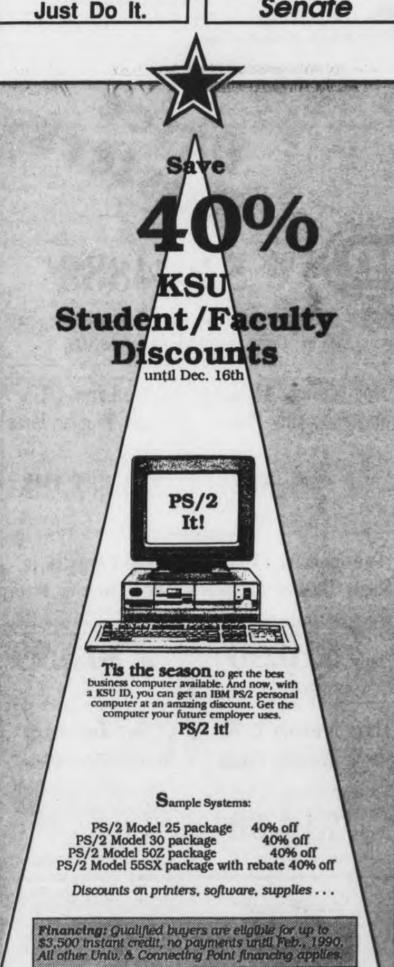
People should keep combustibles away from appliances with flames and make sure areas around furnace and gas hot water heaters is uncluttered.

Residents should periodically Bennett said there is a chance of it check for damage to gas meters and lines outside their homes, said Paul Bennett, KPL district



### BRIAN DARBY

**Engineering** Senate



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#### favored Resuming ties with Iran

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Most Americans favor rapprochement with Iran in exchange for the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon, even though they see the Islamic republic as a sponsor of world terrorism, a national poll has found.

Ten years after the Iran hostage crisis poisoned U.S.-Iran relations, 61 percent in the Media General-Associated Press poll said Washington should offer to resume normal ties if Iran got the Americans in Lebanon freed.

Support was somewhat lower for releasing Iranian assets locked in U.S. banks in trade for the hostages' freedom, with 50 percent in favor. And respondents overwhelmingly rejected paying ransom directly to the captors, with 85 percent opposed.

Respondents divided evenly on the idea of direct negotiations with the hostage takers, while most favored indirect negotiations. A majorfell to a minority if the hostages might be killed in the effort.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are held in Lebanon, most by groups believed loyal to Iran. Iran has offered to help free the captives if its assets held in U.S. banks were released.

It is unclear to what extent Iran controls the captors, if at all. In the poll, though, 72 percent said they believed Iran does control the hostage takers, and 79 percent said Iran supports international terrorism.

Iran and the United States have been estranged since Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian students, apparently with official support, seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 52 Americans hostage.

They were held for 444 days, crippling President Carter's administration and contributing to his defeat in the 1980 election. A rescue attempt failed, killing eight servicemen, and

20, 1981, the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Reagan and now President Bush have labored with another hostage crisis, the Americans captive in Lebanon. Longest held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the AP, kidnapped in March

Washington's official position has been that negotiating for the captives' release would encourage more hostage taking. Forty-seven percent in the poll nonetheless favored direct negotiations, while 45 percent opposed the idea. The rest were unsure.

A majority, 55 percent, favored indirect negotiations through a third party such as the Red Cross.

Respondents at first blush supported military action, with 62 percent favoring the use of U.S. forces to try to free the hostages. But if the hostages might be killed in a rescue attempt - something strategists

ity favored military action, but that the prisoners were freed only on Jan. have been unable to rule out - just 43 percent supported it.

Military action was more popular with men and with people who described themselves as conservatives, while liberals and women were more apt to favor some form of negotiation. Fifty-four percent of the women supported direct talks with the hostage takers, compared with 40 percent of the men.

The poll found some dismay at the length of the crisis, with 54 percent saying the United States has not done enough to try to free the hostages. Yet there was a split in expectations of whether they ever will be freed: Forty-two percent thought they would, 37 percent thought not, and 21 percent were unsure.

The survey was conducted by telephone Sept. 14-24 among a random sample of 1,071 adult Americans, and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

### Hey Engineers!!

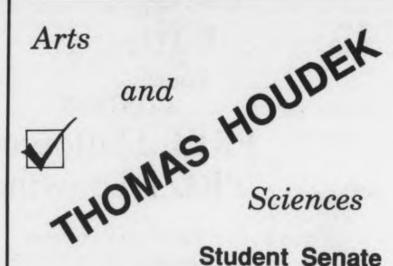
### RE-ELECT TODD GIEFER TO SENATE



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STUDENT SENATE

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CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES 1989 Juan Williams a writer for the Washington Post and author of

Eyes on the Prize: The Civil Rights Movement from 1954-1965"

will present a Convocation Lecture

Tuesday, October 31, 1989 McCain Auditorium 10:30 a.m.

**Pre Convocation Forum** Monday, October 30, 1989 213 K-State Union, 7:30 p.m.



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### Soviets end visit with talk of peace

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Wearing cowboy hats and talking about peace between the United States and their country, 10 Soviet legislators ended a two-day visit to Kansas on Monday.

"When we first came to Kansas we immediately saw that we had in front of us simple, plain folk, but this does not mean that they are not sophisticated," Yevgeniy Primakov, the leader of the delegation, said during farewell ceremonies at McConnell Air Force Base.

"The most memorable thing we saw in Kansas was the warmth of Kansas people that we felt," he said.

Primakov, who holds a rank similar to the speaker of the House, noted he was standing on a military base and had just had a tour of the cockpit of a B-1B bomber. He said such things wouldn't have been possible

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the speakers was NAACP Field

Secretary Medgar Evers. Printed at

the bottom of the program were the

words to "The Freedom Song:" "We

shall overcome. We shall overcome.

We shall overcome someday. Deep

in my heart, I do believe we shall

They had to print the words. No-

Rights

overcome someday."

776-5651

without the new phase that has started in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"This is of course a very big encouragement," he said.

Earlier, at a luncheon on the George and Lois Schlickau farm near Haven, Primakov sounded a peace theme he repeated several times during the trip.

'We've really got to be friends, not only because we are similar people, but also because our two countries have phenomenal means of destruction," he said.

The Soviets had a meal including home-cooked roast beef and freshbaked bread in a Schlickau barn as sparrows darted in the rafters overhead. Nearly 150 people, including state and local dignitaries and friends and neighbors of the Schlickaus, attended the luncheon.

Lois Schlickau, president of the

State Board of Agriculture, arranged for the visitors to see recently planted wheat, Hereford cattle and milo harvesting on her family's diversified farm.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, who arranged the visit to Kansas, said relations with the Soviet Union are improving and echoed Primakov's call for peace.

"It's a very difficult path and a very difficult course sometimes," he

After visiting Dodge City and attending a western Kansas town meeting Sunday, the Soviets toured a Hutchinson grain elevator, the Schlickau farm and several airplanes at McConnell before leaving

Dole teased about the lack of Soviet wheat purchases under a new long-term grain agreement.

### Burn

your friendship.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE

controversy earlier this year by declaring an existing law aimed at protecting the flag to be an unconstitutional intrusion on free speech. Johnson had been convicted under that

Flags were burned in several cities shortly after the new law went into effect. U.S. Attorney Mike McKay said in Seattle that the FBI is investigating the flag burning there to determine if a criminal complaint is

"We're prepared to make deliveries today," he said.

Primakov said talk of U.S. wheat

renews an eternal conflict for him. "On the one hand, we'd like to grow all of our own wheat," Primakov said. "And on the other hand, we don't want to stop importing and lose

cents per word over 15. Gazing at a Kansas Air National Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Guard F-16 fighter at McConnell, Primakov described the plane in one Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after word. "Ferocious," he said.

At an early morning meeting before the group resumed its tour, Gov. Mike Hayden gave Primakov a letter seeking his help with a Kansas trade trip to the Soviet Union tentatively scheduled for the spring.

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tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35

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(Continued on page 15)

"Since then, I've heard them on television. I've heard them in Tiananmen Square. I've heard them in

Name the

Witch

body knew them in 1961," he said.

South Africa. I've heard them in Poland."

Marsh said the most remarkable aspect of the Civil Rights Movement was that it originated from ordinary people, not the government or intellectuals.

The single most important lesson had the privilege of learning through what I saw with my own eyes was that the strength of our nation lies with ordinary people," he said. "I'm glad to know that freedom and justice don't ride in a tank or fly at the top of a flag pole."

CONTEST

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Manhattan resident Wendell Hoff- 1954-1965."

man was a cameraman for CBS news during the Civil Rights Movement. He credited the impact of television images of protests, speeches and violence with helping the success of the movement

"There was no way to tell the story of the Civil Rights Movement through the newspapers," Hoffman Williams will present the Convo-

cation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The lecture is titled "Eyes on the Prize: The Civil Rights Movement From

Name the

Scarecrow

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8 p.m. AND 10 p.m. JOHNATHAN HAS APPEARED:

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### 613 N. Manhattan Ave. 218 S. 4th The Results Are In . . . Thanks to all of our readers who took time out between classes to fill out the classified Ad Survey.

Do you know where the Collegian Classified Office is located?

No

14%

We appreciate your assistance and your suggestions.

Yes

86%

How often do you read the classifed section of the Collegian? Once a week Twice a week Three times a week or more 14%

> No Answer 2%

Have you ever placed a Classified ad? Yes No No Answer 3% 60% 37%

#### Classified Categories advertised in:

01 Announcements 12%

03 Apartments for Rent-Unfurnished 3%

05 Automobiles for Sale 5% 13 Lost & Found 7%

14 Miscellaneous Merchandise 3%

15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 5%

18 Personals 35%

23 Roommate Wanted 3%

26 Sublease 5% No Answer 23%

Would you like to see new categories added?

No No Answer Yes 21% 67% 12%

Would you advertise in the Collegian Classifieds again?

No No Answer Yes 42% 58%

Were the people who helped you courteous and helpful?

No Answer Yes 53%

\*A total of 43 respondents



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18th 539-4888

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Buy Two Slices Get One Free!

Dine-in, carry-out only Void with other promotions.

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Beef Sausage Pepperoni Italian Sausage Canadian Bacon Green Peppers Onions Black Olives Pineapple

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Coke, Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb, Sprite, Root Beer Try our thin style crust or our original "Golden Braided Crust".

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TODD, ELECTION Update... You're the man with the plan, and you're headed down the road to victory.

XO-ATO #1— From camping to comedians we had big fun. We began our road to being pretty good. Up, Down, Lelt. Right, Wet-N-Wild was Sunday evening. Through the week we got kinda crazy. Even though some parts now are a little vague. Friday probl. we finished the neer. Winning Homesonical.

night we finished the beer. Winning Homecoming was very not far away. Taking 1st place was icing on the cake. We had as much fun as we could handle!

Thanks for the mammanes. The ATO rimers

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(Continued from page 14)

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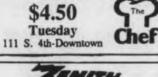


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OCTOBER\_SOME-

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ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 917 Kearney, \$300

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

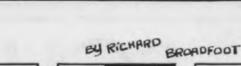
TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent, utilities paid. \$300/ month 6-month and/ or 1-year lease. \$150 deposit. No pets. 3012 Kimball.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

Automobile for Sale

1976 BLACK Fiat X19 convertible. Moving overseas Must sell. \$1,200. 539-7485.

1982 OLDS Omega, 54,000, fully automatic clean. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 776-3555 after 5:30p.m. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.







### Jim's Journal

HE'S COMING

Today Steve said he's going to some friends house to watch videos tonight.



THINK WE'VE ALL WE HAVE

IS ONE FACT

GOT ENOUGH

INFORMATION

NOW, DON'T

YOU?

"They rented all the Halloween soquals. Manna come?"





stay home.



Tony and his

friends planned

a night out too.

One of his friends was wearing a Pat Sajak mask.



By Bill Watterson

### Calvin and Hobbes

THAT'S PLENTY. BY THE TIME WE ADD AN INTRODUCTION.











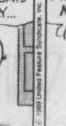






### eanuts

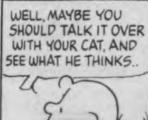
YES, SIR, MR. PRINCIPAL I'M GOING TO GIVE UP SCHOOL .. EVERYBODY SAYS I'M STUPID ANYWAY.













By Charles Schulz

#### 6 Child Care

week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly

work. Info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P6438. ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17.840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S Mexican Cale. Wait and Host staff. Apply 2-5p.m. Monday— Friday, Manhattan Town Center.

time marketeer— new product. Great references. 1-468-3688. \$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP

Please have pen ready. round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit SIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a women's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is \$5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Good driving record required. Applications accepted through Nov. 2, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center. Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502

WESTERN ENVIRONMENTAL Jobietter lists environmental job openings across Western North America, Including Canada. For Free information, write: WEJ, P.O. Box 800-K, LaPorte, CO 80535.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week, Regi-strar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from carr pus, \$395, 539-6400.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available Nov. 1. Partially

FOUND: BRACELET found between Eisenhower and Denison. Call 776-3499 to claim.

RED HONDA Spree moped. Runs and looks great. \$300. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 650cc, real thrasher. \$450 or best offer. 539-7467, Steve.

18 Music/ Musicians

By Jim AKAI X7000 keyboard sampler with memory expander— 12 bit, 16 samples on-board. Enso-nique Mirage rackmount sampler with turbo memory. Both have disk libraries. \$500 each. 776-7323.

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted with creative ideas for heavy metal band. Call 776-1691. and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable, 532-3830. FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new, recently recorked

MUSICIANS! MUST sell two- CS800 power amps. two- 3020 Pa cabinets, all Peavey, all only three years old. In good condition. 537-9208 after

DON'T FORGET Sound Shop's 10° above costs sale Wed. night

19 Parties-n-more

ALL GREEKS, get ready for paint pellet war Nov. 4-5. 11-12. Questions? Call Stu 539-2361.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per

doing something you enjoy—— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

#### 8 Employment

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-836-8885 ext.

HONEST EDUCATIONAL Product seeks full- or part-

refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/ month, summer, year

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

11 Houses for Rent

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE Trail Bike. Call to identify 539-4847.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.

35 Social

group

36 Long walk

37 I believe:

38 Georgia

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43 Traveler's

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WWII org.

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48 It pre-

50 Kazan

51 Difficult

52 "High -

53 Calendar

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DOWN

1 Long

curve

41 Water

42 Son of

Lot



**TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATION** 1-800-321-5911

#### 20 Personals

BTB- FELICIDADES en tu' tercer Halloween, a mi mejor amigo, mi amor y mi vida. Tu eres el mejo esposo del mundo y te amo muchisimo. WTB. CHI-OS— HARD work all week and partyin' hard each night, we proved we know how to do it right. Drinkin' and dancin', questions and signs, another house like yours we may never find. We could never have done it without you. The Men of ATO.

CHI-OS—WE would like to give you a warm and sincere thank you for another #1 Homecoming. Thank you for all your work and effort. We couldn't have done it without you. —The Men of Alpha Tau Omega. COLT, TTOM, Chris & Brad—Being your neighbors has

been a thrill, through sharing the driveway, borrow-ing beer, late night visits and stealing our chairs. lappy Halloween! Anne and Jan. DAN, A year ago I met you, and since then a lot we've been through, always remember I'll never be too far away, and I Love You tomorrow as much as today

DEB-THANKS for all the help and encouragement you have given me these past couple of months. Happy Halloween. Jan. J.H.—I need a closer look, those registers get in the way sometimes. Let's try again tonight 7p.m., same

place. P.S. Wear the watch. KEN S .- You're still the conceited fool I met last semester. Cough! Cough! Puke! Puke! - Deedra. LONG DUCK Dong: We're going to Party Night 'n' Day. then Warn will have to say, but Hey! Happy 19th! Your Lover Ho's.

MATURE SINGLE young man would like to meet a young lady for triendship. Write to Collegian Box 1. PATRICK O', We're gonna win! Yea! F.O.M.

RETODD, KICK some a" and take names. The guys. SUZY- A triumphant month, excluding killerdiller night Midnight excursions, see me, I really wanna, drive by, stake out, who's this? Majestic mountains. bottomiess cups, Reeses, Rhymes, Raps, Walks. You knew who you were then. Ugabuga Word tonight. Nan.

B,M, &P Happy Halloween. Thanks for everything. I love you guys. RCK IV

Angie S. Tell me, do I stand a ghost of a chance? Let me know.

> Joe S. BW-Welcome back to the real world! Happy Halloween!

> > Love ya,

RW

COUCH, CHAIR, rocker with matching floral cushions \$125. 776-5326.

31 Psychic Readings

### Crossword

**ACROSS** 1 Shirley Temple's ex 5 Spring

time in Paris 8 Luggage 12 Rake on the make

- self. 14 Last writes? 15 Strutting dance

13 "To thine

17 Leningrad's river 18 In good health 19 He lives to serve 21 Useful

24 Threepiece suit part 25 Aspersion 26 Easily won

thing

30 Anagram of rat 31 "She Sea Shells" 32 King

topper

across

a road

33 Bridge

victory

Yesterday's answer 10-31

Solution time: 24 mins.

22 Belgrade native 23 Certain 24 Ballroom dance:

French

26 Achilles

2 Coastal

region

3 Diving

bird

4 Short,

coat

5 Castle

tool

feature

7 Old-time

a Chance"

double-

of India

breasted heel 27 Ave 6 Pointed 28 Modified plant

29 Western

desk accessories 31 Pleasure 8 Large game fish 34 Mountain 9 Incite antelope 10 " - Peace 35 Thin

37 Comedian 11 Cast Bill, for leader 16 Humor short 20 Inquires 38 Amo. 21 Conamas. cerning

> 39 Vacation trip 40 Detest 41 Anagram of arts 44 Philippine

volcano 45 Barcelona bravo 46 - off (steal

> in slang) 47 Make lace

pancakes CRYPTOQUIP 10-31

PAU HANNAQ TCOQNR VQ TOUNVHECOU. NJD VQRDHN NJON REUZVZDR VR QAN NJD

CDRRDU AP NFA FDDZVCR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IT'S DOC'S BELIEF THE BYPASS OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS," THE PATIENT SAID HALF-HEARTEDLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals V



#### kinds of auto repair, body work. 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, theses, research papers, etc. Call 776-4214. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more, Fast-person

alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers, theses and dissertations completed to your specifi-

cation. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service. 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

24 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommates (two females).

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 14x70 mobile home. Private bath and bedroom, laundry facilities included. \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Prefer student who plans to live in Manhattan during summer months. Please furnish character references. Call 776-1594 after 3p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Own room in nice apartment four blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville, \$215 month plus one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 1-597-5848.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment by Cico

Park. Own room, \$185 per month. 776-9210.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066. ROOM FOR rent, house shared by three others, washer/ dryer, close to campus. \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-239-1165, 1-238-5528.

1-239-7264. 25 Stereo Equipment

27 Sublease

ALPINE CAR stereo with Pioneer speakers. \$150. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m.

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, dose to campus female non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, available Jan. 1, 776-2074.

QUIET, ONE-BEDROOM apartment for spring semister. Close to campus. Call 776-0486. 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Canon 500mm f.8 Escort radar detector GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing. new G.I. boots, field jackets, overcoats, rain wear,

hunting dothes, also Carhart workwear. Monday— Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camoullage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

1-437-2734. REFRIGERATOR, HIDE-A-BED couch, beds, desk dinette, coffee tables, end tables. Buy, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. 776-9705.

30 Furniture to Sell

TAROT CARD readings. Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston. 539-6137.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Garfield









### Demonstrations reduce tension in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Government-run broadcasting said today that peaceful demonstrations such as the huge anti-apartheid rally over the weekend have helped ease political tensions and assisted reforms.

"We thank the people for behaving within the norms of democratic society," Maj. Gen. Herman Stadler, the police public relations chief, said of the 70,000-member rally Sunday at a soccer stadium on the edge of Johannesburg.

It was the largest ever antigovernment event, and virtually every aspect violated security laws.

But authorities approved the event in advance and police maintained a low profile as African National Congress leaders, released from prison Oct. 15, endorsed the organization's guerrilla campaign and called for increased economic sanctions against the white-run government.

There is no doubt this event will go down in history as the most dramatic, most poignant and perhaps the most politically significant since the start of the struggle for liberation,"

black-oriented daily newspaper.

The ANC has been outlawed since 1960, but Sunday's rally was the clearest signal yet that the government is willing to allow peaceful public activities by the organization.

The Citizen, a pro-government newspaper, said it would be better to lift laws restricting political freedom than to enforce them selectively.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok told government-run TV Sunday night that peaceful protest offers a needed outlet for those with political grievances.

"I don't think we need to be afraid that these protests, which are monitored, will break into violence," Vlok

But Andries Treurnicht, head of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, called for an urgent session of Parliament to debate the government's relaxed stance toward

"The ANC, under its own flag and that of the Communist Party alongside, is enjoying complete freedom to propagate its aims and ambitions and issues one ultimatum after the

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18 oz. Fishbowls

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Mae's Parlor

TUESDAY

SPECIALS

•S2.25 Pitchers

Sandwich

776-9879

said the Sowetan, the nation's largest other to the government," Treurnicht said.

> "The government's authority to maintain law and order and to enforce the laws of the land is being blatantly challenged," he added.

> Police spokesman Col. Vic Haynes said police were studying Sunday's rally to determine whether anyone should be prosecuted.

> However, police have made similar statements after several recent demonstrations and have not taken any

> When a magistrate approved Sunday's rally, he warned organizers not to promote the aims of the ANC.

> "We refused," said Cyril Ramaphosa, a union leader and one of the main organizers. "The ANC lives. It is amongst us."

The seven ANC leaders freed unconditionally Oct. 15 appeared on a podium beneath huge banners of the ANC and the South African Communist Party. Six of the seven had spent at least 25 years in prison.

### DON'T MISS **OUR HALLOWEEN PARTIES** SATURDAY!



CONTESTS:

1st, 2nd & 3rd Places

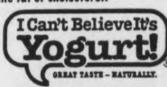
 Spookiest Most Original

• Great Prizes Free Lunches and other Scary Surprises

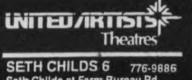


### Ice Cream Lovers!

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Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd. RIVER OF DEATH R TODAY AT 7:05 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:05 4:35 7:05 9:30

IMMEDIATE FAMILY PG-13

LOOK WHO'S TALKING PG-13 TODAY AT 7:10 9:15 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:00 5:55 8:00 10:00

HALLOWEEN 5 R

#### Special TODAY AT 7:05 9:20 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:20 \$2.50 TODAY AT 7:10 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:05 4:35 7:10 9:30 Join Us TODAY AT 7:10 9:15 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:00 5:55 8:00 10:00 For A Halloween FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY PG-13 Hoot!! TODAY AT 7:00 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 616 N 12 539-9967

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Weekdays 9-6 Saturday 9-5 Closed Sunday

### State unemployment rate up for 2nd month in row

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state's unemployment rate increased slightly for the second consecutive month, inching up to 4.3 percent in September to reflect seasonal job losses, the state Department of Human Resources reported Monday.

The jobless rate in August was 4.1 percent. The new figures marked the continuation of a trend of steady unemployment increases broken only by a dramatic drop in the jobless rate in July. From February to June, the rate inched up slowly to 4.9 percent, until it decreased to 3.9 percent in July.

The department reported that 1,205,984 Kansans held jobs in September, or 21,937 fewer than in August. Still the employment picture is better than it was a year ago, when the jobless rate was 4.7 per-

cent and 1,303 fewer Kansans were

employed. The department put the number

of out-of-work Kansans at 54,133 in September, compared to 52,400 in August. Still, the agency said the state gained 18,400 jobs from August to September.

"The labor force data counts farmworkers and seasonal selfemployed workers - yard services or other outdoor maintenance services," said Human Resources Secretary Ray Siehndel. "The loss of these workers each fall accounts for the discrepancy."

The department said in its monthly report that government agencies reported an increase in jobs, mostly because students returned to schools. In addition, the number of jobs in the service and transportation industries increased.

"Government reported the greatest gain in jobs over the month," Siehndel said. "The resumption of school also had a positive impact on the employment in the services industry and the transportation industry over the month."

Labette County, still suffering from manufacturing job losses, had the highest unemployment rate in the state, 8.7 percent - a whopping 1.4 percent higher than in August. Neighboring Cherokee County had the second-highest rate, 7.6 percent, up from 7.2 percent in August.

Labette and Cherokee were the only counties with unemployment rates of more than 7 percent in

The unemployment rate in Riley County was 3.5 percent.

### for PRESIDENT

Clint Knows

Legislation, Promotion and Student Organizations.

Paid for by Students for Clint Riley



### SCHLIEBE WORKOUT CENTERS

PRESENT THE 5TH ANNUAL



One hour workout at Bushwacker's led by a Schliebe Instructor

9:00 Wed, Nov 1

8:00 Fri, Nov 9:00 (Greeknite)

Wed, Nov 8 8:00 Fri, Nov 10

8:00 Finals Nov 16

IST PLACE:

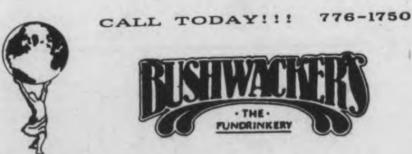
\$300 Cash and 1 year membership to Schliebe, plus a New Orleans trip for two, includes hotel

2ND PLACE:

and airfare. \$200 Cash and 6 month membership to Schliebe. \$100 Cash and 3 month 3RD PLACE: membership to Schliebe.

Other special awards will be presented.

\$10 ENTRY FEE (INCLUDES A 1 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE AND A T-SHIRT)







Travel Unlimited, Inc.





### Children's Turn

Elementary school children express their views about racial and ethnic cooperation in letters and poems. See Page 8.

#### Weather

Colder and windy today, with the high only in the mid-40s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy and cold tonight, with the low 20 to

\*5-DIGIT 66612 Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Section 120 West 10th Topeka, KS

etitiveness and athleticism were the sparks that fired the Wildcat baseball team in the fall season. See Page 10.

### Wednesday

November 1, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 47

### Kansas State Collegian

### Prosecutors charge Owen with violating contribution limits

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Three years to the month after the allegedly illegal acts occurred, David C. Owen and two of his business associates were charged Tuesday by special prosecutors with violating the state's Campaign Finance Act and committing other crimes.

Owen, a former state senator, lieutenant governor and long-time political aide of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, was charged with 11 counts of exceeding campaign contribution limits and making donations in the names of others. He also was charged with four counts of theft and one count each of criminal solicitation, conspiracy and making a false writing.

Charged in separate counts were John E. Palmer, an Overland Park businessman, and Elliot M. Kaplan, a Kansas City, Mo., attorney. Palmer was named in one count of conspiracy, while Kaplan was charged with one count of theft and one count of conspiracy to commit theft.

Three persons were named unindicted tion, but news media disclosures about co-conspirators and granted immunity in

exchange for their testimony. They are Owen's wife, Beverly; Owen's secretary, Sara Cedarholm, and Mark R. Crow, an accountant and business associate of

Owen said he found it "appropriate that this witch hunt culminated on Halloween," and charged the investigation was politically motivated. He said he did not intentionally violate the law and pledged a "vigorous defense" to exonerate himself and "establish the motives of everyone involved in this investigation.'

The charges stem from allegations by the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission that Owen funneled money into the 1986 election campaign of Gov. Mike Hayden in excess of donation limits in effect at the time.

Owen, an Overland Park businessman and former banker, ran unsuccessfully for governor of Kansas in 1982. He was a national fund-raiser for Dole in his bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomina-

■ See OWEN, Page 12

### Hayden could not recall meetings' crucial details

By The Associated Press

Senate President Bud Burke repeatedly told special prosecutors they couldn't remember crucial details from meetings with a fund-raiser later accused of making illegal contributions to Hayden's 1986 campaign, documents showed Tuesday.

Special Prosecutors Michael Barbara and Thomas Haney made public excerpts from testimony given by Hayden, Burke, other campaign officials and Alabama race-track developer Paul Bryant Jr. The testimony was gathered during a twomonth investigation into allegedly illegal contributions by former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, who raised money for the campaign.

Barbara and Haney charged Owen on Tuesday with three felony counts and 11 misdemeanor counts involving alleged vi-

olations of the Campaign Finance Act. TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden and Also charged were two Owen associates, John E. Palmer, an Overland Park businessman, and Elliot Kaplan, a Kansas City, Mo., attorney.

Owen is accused of making \$26,500 in contributions in excess of a \$3,000 individual donation limit then in force. He also is accused of making \$34,000 worth of contributions in other persons' names.

Barbara said he and Haney were releasing the documents to let the public decide whether Hayden or members of his campaign staff had detailed knowledge of the transactions that led to the allegedly illegal donations. However, he and Haney refused to state a conclusion.

"We considered the thought to withhold filing a report on the basis that our assignment was to investigate any violations of ■ See HAYDEN, Page 12 Civil rights issues addressed Williams urges audience to lose racism naivete

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

The power to continue the Civil Rights Movement lies within everyone, Juan Williams said at a Convocation Lecture Tuesday.

Williams presented the lecture "Eyes on the Prize: The Civil Rights Movement From 1954-1965" to an audience of about 350 peo-

He is a political writer for the Washington Post and author of the book "Eyes on the Prize," a history of the Civil Rights Movement.

Williams said the momentum of the movement came from ordinary individuals. While dynamic leaders like the Rev. Martin Luther

ple Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium. King Jr. helped direct it, it existed because ordinary people decided they no longer wanted to live in a segregated society.

He said the future of the movement also lies with ordinary people. The Civil Rights Movement did not stop with the death of King and should not be relegated to history books, Williams said.

"You are history makers. You, the people seated here in this audience today, are the people who make history happen," he said. This was the case in 1954, in 1964, and will forever be the case.

"I don't believe that in this room, there is one person who has less political power ... than the outcasts who made the Civil Rights Movement go so many years ago."

To demonstrate the importance of ordinary people in the Civil Rights Movement, Williams showed an eight-minute video from "Eyes on the Prize," the PBS documentary that accompanies the book.

Interviews with participants in events such as the forced integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957 and the Freedom Rides through the South in 1961 were combined with news footage of the events. The emphasis was on individuals why they participated and how they felt about what was happening.

"The movement really is about you and me," Williams said. "In the past, it was about thousands, if not millions, of people maybe your parents - who put themselves on the line.

"They put themselves at risk because they believed in a large cause, a cause that was largoing to school or their jobs. In some cases, people even put their children at risk because they believed in doing something for this

Williams also talked about racism in American society today. He urged audience members to lose their naivete about racism and actively fight and become involved in history-making social changes.

"No one talks about race in 1989. No one talks about the disparities that exist between racial groups today," he said.

"Too many people in our society think the fight is over; they don't need to fight; they can ignore the fight. But even as you go out and try to buy your first home in this nation, as you try to get your first job, you're going to run into racial issues."



Staff Photo/Mike Venso Juan Williams, author of "Eyes on the Prize," relates the Civil Rights Movement to today's racial and ethnic differences at Tuesday's Convocation in McCain auditorium.

### Bolden disqualified from election

By Amy Lyons Government Editor

Although a final decision awaits in lieu of an appeal to Student Tribunal, student body presidential candidate Ira Bolden was disqualified from office early this morning.

His name will still appear on the election ballot.

The Student Governing Association Elections Committee reviewed Bolden's campaign expenditures late Tuesday. After six hours of deliberation, the eight committee members voted unanimously to disqualify Bolden for spending money after submitting a final campaign expenditure

Bolden, stressing he had no malicious intent, said if the proper checks are approved, he will submit an appeal regarding the decision to Student Tribunal today at 11:30 a.m.

Eva Chatterjee, elections committee chairwoman, said the committee made its decision based on the intent of Student Senate regulations.

"Everything he did showed disregard for the rules," she said.

The committee found that Bolden

disobeyed election procedure by purchasing three Collegian advertisements totalling \$140 and 1,000 flyers for about \$40 after turning in his final expenditure report Friday, Chatterjee

"Really the final reason is that he was given the regulations at the meeting with all the other candidates. It was his responsibility to abide by the rules for running," she said.

A \$6 flyer purchase Tuesday morning by candidate Todd Johnson was also discussed at the Elections Committee meeting.

"We found him in violation, but no one saw the flyers except the committee and him," Chatterjee said, adding that the committee destroyed the flyers.

Johnson and Bolden approached Chatterjee on their own.

Bolden came to her Tuesday morning, questioning how to record the money he had spent. Bolden said he had no knowledge of breaking the

"We found ourselves running a ■ See DISQUALIFY, Page 12

## Minimum wage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration reached agreement with Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday on a plan to raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991, the first increase since 1981.

The agreement for a 90-centan-hour increase over the next 17 months also provides for an unprecedented subminimum "training wage" that could be paid to teen-agers with little work experience. It would be pegged at 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage.

The House is expected to vote Wednesday on the compromise, designed to end a lengthy and often bitter partisan battle that pitted Democratic congressional leaders and organized labor against two successive Republican administrations as well as business interests. President Bush vetoed an earlier bill and was sustained in the House.

"No side will get a victory for this," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "We didn't want the training wage to begin with, but we

wanted to depoliticize the thing." In a written statement, Bush said he was pleased by the compromise, saying it met the criteria he set earlier in the year, including the lower training wage. "This package offers the prom-

ise of better wages for the working men and women of this country and gives incentives to create new jobs for our young people,"

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the minimum wage would already be \$4.79 an hour if adjusted to account for inflation since 1981.

'That is the measure of how far we have failed the test of fairness to the working poor," he said. 'Our only answer to them is that this is the best compromise we can get."

The deal was struck between White House chief of staff John Sununu, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley and House GOP leader Robert Michel. Hawkins and other lawmakers prominent in past minimum-wage battles complained about being shut out of the talks. Some Democrats also said Foley conceded too much.

### andals campaign

By Amy Lyons Government Editor

Whether it was the elements, Homecoming rivals, vandals or overzealous campaign spoilers, early Tuesday morning, four banners supporting student body presidential candidates were vandalized or stolen.

Three candidates each had one banner stolen from a spot between Farrell Library and Lafene Student Health Center Monday night. In addition, the ropes of another hopeful's advertising was cut.

Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy, filed a report with the K-State

"It would be interesting to find out

who did it," Johnson said. "I might even offer a reward. "They aren't cheap," he said, ad-

ding that he estimated the banner's cost at around \$70, making the theft a felony. "The materials cost only about \$20, but the labor is tremendous."

Robert Brown, junior in political science, was the first to report the missing and marred banners Tuesday morning. He said he was taking his usual walk across campus. "I think it was 12:30 or 1 a.m. when I spotted

Brown said he was frustrated to think that someone in the student body would ruin property.

"It's a shame. Really, you have to just face the fact that it happened," he

Damage to campaign advertising has not been limited to banners. Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, philosophy and pre-law, said half of his more than 200 posters have been ripped down or written on. The graffiti has primarily asked questions like, 'where are the women?'.

"The logo was devised so that each person represents me doing the different jobs that I could act out as student body president," he said.

Johnson said his banners were also damaged Sunday between midnight and 3:30 a.m., but he filed an emergency expenditure report and purchased \$10 in supplies for repairs.

"I walked back from Aggieville

and saw that someone had jumped up and ripped the banner and cut the bottom rope on the one hanging outside Farrell," he said, adding that the banner in front of the Union was torn.

"Someone told us we might have problems with it being the KU-K-State football game, but I didn't believe them," Johnson said. "We had already camped out for banner space in the rain the night before."

Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering, said the ropes of his banner had been cut. He concluded that problems are ever-present during

"Maybe we're just going to have to put a glass frame around the whole campus," Bolden said.

### Around the world

#### Bomb kills 10 in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A bomb explosion wrecked a leftist union hall in the capital Tuesday, killing 10 people and wounding 29.

The devastating explosion rocked the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers, or FENASTRAS, union hall at 12:30 p.m., hours after a sombing slightly wounded four people at the offices of Comadres, a human rights group.

Two Americans - Mark Anner of Greenwich, Conn., and Brenda Hubbard, 41, of Los Angeles - were injured in the

attacks.

Union leaders called for a 24-hour general strike beginning at 6 a.m. Wednesday to protest the FENASTRAS bombing. They asked workers to join in a funeral march for the slain unionists Wednesday afternoon.

Journalists who reached the scene in downtown San Salvador counted six mangled bodies in the rubble of the FENASTRAS building. A Rosales Hospital spokesman said a union leader and a girl died while undergoing surgery. Later, the hospital reported that two more victims had died.

#### Iran passes anti-U.S. bill

TEHRAN, Iran - Parliament passed a bill Tuesday allowing Iran to arrest any American anywhere who offends it, and fanatics of the Revolutionary Guards whipped up fervor about the seizure of the U.S. Embassy 10 years ago.

Iranian militants stormed the embassy Nov. 4, 1979, and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Yazdi said the bill approved by 150 members of the 270-seat parliament responded to the "bullying nature" of the United States.

He referred specifically to a Justice Department ruling that U.S. government agents could pursue and apprehend terrorists in other countries, which he called "the worst kind of terrorism and kidnapping."

The bill must be approved by the Council of Guardians, 12 religious leaders and experts on Islamic law who decide constitutional questions.

#### Around the nation

#### House passes smoking ban

WASHINGTON - The House voted Tuesday to ban smoking aboard virtually all domestic airline flights, a toughening of restrictions that tobacco supporters proved unable to head off.

"Today, millions of Americans who have lost loved ones from tobacco-related diseases are the real winners," said bill sponsor Rep. Richard Durbin, D-III.

The provision forbids cigarette smoking on all flights within the continental United States, and on all routes to and from Alaska and Hawaii scheduled for six hours or less.

The airline industry says there are 17,500 daily domestic flights. Durbin said 24 flights to Alaska and Hawaii and four to Guam would not be covered.

### Around the region

#### Record misquotes Roberts

WASHINGTON - Rep. Lynn Martin, R-III., a "banshee?" No, said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who blamed the Congressional Record for misquoting him during last week's debate over a federal project at the University of Kansas.

On the House floor Tuesday, Roberts said he called Martin "Bambi," the young deer featured in a Walt Disney movie, not

Last Thursday, Martin criticized lawmakers who had inserted a few pet projects into a spending bill.

Roberts later stepped to the microphone and said Martin "has approached this issue like a virtual banshee in a dark forest," according to the Congressional Record, the daily digest of congressional business.

Roberts insists he had said Bambi, and Martin backs him up. The Congressional Record conceded the error.

#### Budig presents charges

LAWRENCE - Chancellor Gene A. Budig presented a long list of charges before the first-ever formal proceeding at the University of Kansas seeking the dismissal of a tenured

Budig testified Monday before the Faculty Senate Committee on Tenure and Related Problems. The university seeks the dismissal of anthropology professor Dorothy Willner.

Budig charged that Willner refused to attend faculty meetings, refused to serve on committees, refused to participate in reviews of graduate students and refused to meet with colleagues to schedule classes and coordinate curriculum.

The chancellor also said Willner refused to advise students or to explain grades to them, threatened to sue colleagues and accused them of unfounded crimes.

Willner is fighting the dismissal. She has retained Donald Koster, an active member of the American Association of University Professors, to represent her.

### Way College campus for sale

EMPORIA - The century-old campus housing the Way College of Emporia is for sale - and local governmental bodies plan to give it a close look.

The Way International, an Ohio-based religious organization that owns the campus, announced in August that it had suspended classes temporarily because of declining enrollment.

Gene Bianchi, vice president and chief executive officer of the school, said Tuesday the college had notified people expressing an interest that the campus is definitely for sale. "We have given them the opportunity ... but none were interested. Now we have advertised and are actively looking for a buyer."

Don Wierwille, president of the college and vice president of the board of trustees, said an advertisement will appear in the Nov. 8 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. He said the property was appraised at \$7.6 million by the county this year.

The Way, headquartered in New Knoxville, Ohio, bought the campus in the 1970s after the closing of the old College of Emporia, a Presbyterian college.

### Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is Friday.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP (\$200) are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 17.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and are due by Tuesday.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

#### TODAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m in Durland 152.

KSU LACROSSE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

HALO (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ARMY ROTC will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Dr. Donnert will speak on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

> \$1 Of With Purchase of Any Sandwich, Fries & Drink

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SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRON-MENT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

#### THURSDAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

MASH (MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH) will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. Guest speaker Ron Klataske of the National Audubon Society will speak on the proposed "Prairie National Monument." All are welcome. A question and answer session will follow.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343 for ATA initiation.

p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for the Unveiling Violence organizational meeting. ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-

ACTIVIST WOMEN will meet at 7

SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

will meet at 4:30 in Bluemont 238. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR

CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for Royal Purple

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146 for the membership drive and chili

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

#### Correction

A response by Todd Giefer, engineering senator candidate, to a question was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 31 Collegian. Giefer's response should have read, "Also, pressuring state legislators for increased library funding needs to happen.'

John T. Ryan, education senator candidate, was incorrectly identified as a sophomore in business administration. He is a sophomore in secondary education, biology and chemistry.

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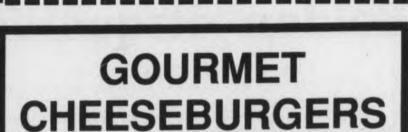
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### Israelis seize unpaid taxes

Authorities end 42-day barricades in West Bank town

By The Associated Press

BEIT SAHOUR, Occupied West Bank - The army took down the barricades around this Palestinian town Tuesday, ending 42 days of seizing cars, furniture and other goods to crush a tax boycott. Jubilant residents took to the streets to shout victory.

But as hundreds of he townspeople waved "V" signs and sang, military "authorities said they had succeeded in breaking the revolt, seizing the equivalent of more than \$1.5 million to make up for unpaid taxes.

"We are always collecting taxes. We have always collected taxes. We are the authorities," said Brig. Gen. Shaike Erez, head of the West Bank military government.

Hanan Banura, a 25-year-old mother of two whose husband is in jail for refusing to pay taxes, said the town's defiance strengthened the 22-month-old Palestinian uprising and Gaza Strip.

"We won something here," she said. "We did what we wanted to do,

not what they wanted." The bulldozers that pushed away the earthen mound blocking off the Christian Arab town of 10,000 people ended Beit Sahour's unlikely role as a symbol of the revolt against

occupation. It is a town of large, prosperouslooking homes of sun-bleached stone located down steep, winding roads from Bethlehem. Until recently its middle-class residents were derided as "rich revolutionaries" by poor Palestinians in refugee camps who fought Israelis with stones and firebombs.

Of the more than 600 Palestinians killed in clashes with soldiers or civilians in the uprising, only one died in Beit Sahour.

But Beit Sahour, known mostly ory since it and the Gaza Strip were

against occupation of the West Bank for the fields where shepherds first captured in the 1967 Middle East learned of Christ's birth, kept up the boycott of Israeli taxes ordered by the PLO-backed leaders of the uprising long after most other Palestinians gave in to Israeli pressure.

Much to Israel's consternation, the tax revolt has gotten as much publicity as the uprising's persistent violence. Journalists who sneaked into Beit Sahour described refrigerators, rugs, cars, televisions and all manner of goods being hauled away.

On one side, townspeople complained against "taxation without representation." On the other, Israel claimed it was seizing goods only to collect taxes to support schools, roads and other services.

Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem who has researched the West Bank for 10 years, alleged in 1986 that Israel collected more taxes than it spent on the territ-

The army magazine Bamahane said in its most recent edition that people in Beit Sahour owed about \$500,000 in taxes, but the extra goods were seized to cover "transport and storage."

On Tuesday, townspeople ranging from youths honking car horns to businessmen claimed their revolt delivered a rebuke to Israel.

Chakib Awad, owner of a factory that makes bakery machinery and metal statues of Christ for sale to tourists, said Beit Sahour showed it had a role in the revolt.

"At my age, I don't throw firebombs," he said. "I am not a

Awad showed a list of 18 machines he said had been seized from his factory, which he valued at

### Gorbachev announce summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush announced Tuesday he will hold a shipboard summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2 and 3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally prior to a full-blown superpower meeting next year.

Bush described the weekend meeting as an open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda. He said neither he nor Gorbachev anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge on arms control or other

The talks will take place on U.S.

and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not announced, but a site off Italy appeared likely since Gorbachev is to

visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged he originally had opposed the concept of a getacquainted meeting, favoring instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

However, he decided that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the leaders of the two superpowers should deepen our understanding of each

"I don't want to have two gigantic

failed communication," Bush said. "I just didn't want to - in this time of dynamic change - miss something, something that I might get better firsthand from Mr. Gorbachev."

The president said he expected a lot of discussion about Eastern Europe.

The summit was jointly announced in Washington and in Moscow, where Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the talks between the two leaders were "aimed at allowing them to know each other better" and would "contribute to broadening the changes taking place pany their husbands.

ships pass in the night because of in the Soviet-American relationship."

Shevardnadze said the meeting "should be regarded as the most important stage in preparing negotiations which will take place during the official state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev" to the United States next year.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, asked what country Bush would use as the staging area for the talks, said, "We don't know yet."

Officials also said they did not know which ships would be used or whether first ladies Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev would accom-

#### recruit new volunteers at fair Groups to tions could not function without the

By The Collegian Staff

More than 20 local volunteer organizations will be represented on campus during a Volunteer Fair 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of Justin Hall.

Members of local organizations will recruit and talk with students about the responsibilities of being a volunteer, said Joan Perry, junior in human development and family studies. Many of the organizations will have displays with information avail-

able about their activities.

The fair is sponsored by the Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group.

"This is an opportunity for the organizations to get more volunteers and to allow students to sign up with organizations they want to work for," said Perry, service chairman for the interest group.

Joyce Cantrell, instructor in hu- ment and family studies or social man development and family stu- work involve volunteer organizadies, said the Volunteer Fair will be tions, Cantrell said. Many organiza-

useful to students in her department who would like to further explore some of the career opportunities in their field.

This is the first year for the fair. By volunteering to participate in some of the organizations' activities, students may eventually follow a career in a similar field, Cantrell said. Many careers in human develop-

represented are Parents Anonymous, The Crisis Center, Homecare, Manhattan Day Care, University for Man, CASA, Riley County Extension Ser-

vice, FONE Crisis Center and Elder Others are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Salvation Army, Friendship Tutoring and the American Red Cross.

help of volunteers, she said.

Some of the organizations to be Pizza by the slice

Staff Photo/David Mayes

Phill Spiker, freshman in radio and television, celebrates Halloween as a piece of pepperoni pizza Tuesday night in Aggieville.

Read the Collegian and advertise for complete election results

### SGA ELECTIONS

Tuesday, October 31-Wednesday, November 1 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

In the following locations:

- Derby Food Center
- Cardwell Hall
- K-State Union
- Vet Med Student Lounge (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Bring a valid student I.D.



### CELEBRATE DIVERSITY AT K-STATE



#### RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

·Lecture on "Racial Harmony and the Relevance of Mahatma Gandhi."

·Presented by: Mr. Arun Gandhi and his wife Sunanda.

·Place: K-State Union Ballroom.

\*Time: Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

 Dinner prior to lecture at 6:00 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room

Tickets \$6.75.

For more information call: Prakash Krishnaswami 539-3873 Paramjeet Ahluwalia 776-8600

Co-sponsored by: INDIA STUDENTS ASSOC

### WEDNESDAY BURGER BASH



Hamburgers for 99¢ French Fries for 50¢ From 5-9 p.m. Wells for \$1.50



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### Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, November 1, 1989

### Legislation denies personal freedom

his past Monday, I was sitting in Espresso Royale, enjoying a raspberry soda, when Bart Bryce managed to sneak up on me without my noticing him.

He plopped down in the chair opposite me and set a copy of the Wichita Eagle on the table. "D.L.," he said. "I've got some good news and some bad news."

I sighed and leaned back in my chair. "Go for it, Bart. What's the good news?"

"Well, the good news is that the brave men and women of our great legislative branch have finally granted the American flag the protection due a true patriot."

"Brave? I thought it took more guts to be against the statute."

"No, that only takes communist

sympathies." "I thought it took First Amendment sym-

pathies," I retorted. "No. Only communists are interested in

freedom of speech. All real Americans keep their mouths shut because they're happy.'

"Much like the Germans were after Hitler forbade burning the swastika," I added.

"Oh, D.L., there you go, bringing histori-

cal precedents into the discussion again. In this case, it doesn't apply because the Germans got into trouble because they were Germans. We're Americans. The Germans wouldn't have let it happen if they'd been

Americans." "Of course, Bart." I looked for an escape, but there were none. "You know, Bart, all Congress really did was pass a statute similar to ones that the Supreme Court has already found unconstitutional. I think the whole

while accomplishing nothing.' "Then we'll pass a constitutional

thing was a ploy to look tough and patriotic

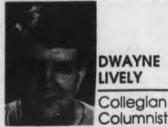
amendment."

"Do we want to change the Constitution?" art shook his head. "D.L., D.L., D.L. That's an old argument. We're not throwing out the Constitution, we're just adding to it. That is constitutional.

"But should we add something to the end of the Constitution that modifies something at the front of it? Especially when what is being modified is freedom of speech?"

"Speech is verbal communication," Bart said, wagging a finger at me. "Speech is done with the vocal cords. It does not include acts

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY

Columnist

of physical expression, such as wearing arm bands or burning flags.'

I raised an eyebrow. "So people who cannot talk, for whatever reason, have no freedom of speech?"

Bart banged his fist on the table. Case closed. "No, they don't."

I sipped my drink and sighed again. "Okay, Bart, what's the bad news?"

He pointed to the newspaper. "Some communist sympathizers have already lined up and begun to burn flags. You see how many communists there are in the United States? It's scary, D.L.," his voice fell to a whisper. "I think we're being invaded." He looked down

at the table. "I notice you're drinking a red soda, D.L."

"Bart, that's ridiculous. How many times did you hear about people burning flags be-

fore all of this hoopla started?" Bart looked up at the ceiling. "Well, I guess there was that guy in Texas who started this whole mess."

"And?"

"And, well, I know there were others. Anyway, they've all shown their true colors now, haven't they?"

"Maybe they're protesting because they think the law violates their constitutional rights. Maybe they're doing it now because it's such a hot issue they know they can get plenty of attention."

"But protest is such a communistic thing to do. Just look at Russia now. Everybody protesting and demanding freedom. Makes you wonder what they're up to. Do you want us to be like the Russians, D.L.?

"I thought they were starting to be more

"Don't be silly, D.L. No one could ever be like us. We have fought for our freedoms, and the flag has proudly flown over all of our battles: Antietam, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima." "Mi Lai."

"What?" Bart asked. "Where's that?"

"Never mind. The flag is an important symbol, but it is only a symbol. It's not the country itself."

"It might as well be." Bart stood up, placed his hand over his heart and said, "Join me in our national anthem. From the halls of Montezuma, to the shores of ... no, wait a minute. O say can you see ...

art continued through the first verse and into the second verse. No one paid much attention to him. Then a gust of wind stirred his hair as the door flew open. The wind smelled of marijuana. In the doorway was Martin Martin. He carried a plastic bag full of pot and smoked a joint which appeared to be rolled up in a small American flag.

Bart picked up my soda glass and performed, after several severe beatings, a citizen's arrest on Martin.

Martin was fined \$1,000 for desecrating a flag and released on his own recognizance.

### Commendable attitude doesn't solve problem

the police kept their distance.

A commendable attitude.

ery aspect of this protest was il- 40-month-old state of emergency. legal, and that it was the largest

A commendable attitude.

But it will take more than a comtook conscious decisions to fight man rights. racism in the United States during mined action will be necessary to nearly enough. create equality in South Africa.

African National Congress Walter and end this inhumane treatment of Sisulu pledged the ANC's commit-millions of humans.

When more than 70,000 blacks ment to guerilla tactics if the govprotested in South Africa Sunday, ernment did not comply with his group's demands, which include freeing political prisoners, legaliz-Despite the fact that virtually ev- ing the ANC and lifting the

Sisulu's demands are the deanti-government demonstration in mands of a man living in a country South African history, the govern- which doesn't grant him full rights ment did nothing to stop protesters. of citizenship because of the color of his skin.

Sisulu is not alone. Millions of mendable attitude to eradicate black people - the majority of the apartheid in South Africa. Just as it population — are denied basic hu-

South Africa has made a step in the civil-rights movement, deter- the right direction, but it is not

It must transform its commend-Former general secretary of the able attitude into official policy KIDS, THE COLD WAR IS OVER. WHO











LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

### Time relies upon perspective

#### t just occurred to me that I am fast running out of time. I don't know what an

it is, or how an it could occur, but one fact remains: My carefree walk through wheat fields and

days of musing about the benefits of Wheat Thins over Triscuits in undergraduate school are nearly over. And I am caught by surprise.

It seemed, when I first came to school, that I had forever — forever to decide exactly what to do with my life, forever to get good grades, forever to take a few non-major classes that seemed interesting.

Suddenly, I must decide whether to apply for graduate school and go next year or whether to wait and get a second degree before I apply. If I decide on graduate school, I must also decide on a graduate school.

I have not even gotten around to taking those just-for-fun classes I thought I had time for. When I came here, I was under the impression that these decisions were an eternity away. Guess I was wrong. Guess I procrastinated too much.

I believe if Einstein had thought about it, he might have formulated the Universal Theory of Time Dilation and Relative Procrastination: T = P.D.Q. squared.

While it cannot be proven mathematically, the theory is so logical we must accept it. My college career is strong evidence in favor of

I am a great procrastinator, but not because I am lazy.

I have realized that procrastination is a function of how one views time, and this view is a direct result of one's relative velocity to the standardized reference frame of actual time. Furthermore, one's capacity for B.S. increases in proportion to the amount of procrastination one has done, and thus the lack of time left before something must be

Whenever I had a big project, a paper or a test in high school, my parents would jump on me about three weeks in advance. "Time won't wait for you, John," and "Don't procrastinate on this," were a few of their Commentary



JOHN MUSSMAN Collegian Columnist

Of course, I never listened. According to my observations, I was not procrastinating. At the great speed of youth, time is dilated to wild proportions - days seem like months, weeks seem like years, and years seem like

Soon, as the deadline approached, I would be forced to work all night and accomplish in a few (actual) hours that which I once had three or four (actual) weeks to work on. And I would wind up writing pages of fill words (euphemism) just to finish on time.

pparently, Mom and Dad (being middle-aged) were traveling in a reference frame equivalent to the speed of actual time. They always knew when I was procrastinating, yet they never procrastinated themselves. They always got things done without last-minute stress, but then they never did things until the last minute, either.

An example is bill payment. My parents never paid bills before they were due, but they never paid one late. Nor were my parents up all night stressing to get the bills to the post time. office before last collection. If this does not help prove the theory, I don't know what

It seems to me I have been alive a long time. This is, of course, an opinion based solely upon my frame of reference relative to ac-

time she sees me, she says something to the effect of, "My, how you have grown!" and, "It seems just like yesterday when you did such-and-such."

Actually, the my-how-you-have-grown bit doesn't enter conversation so much now, as I have (I hope) stopped growing. But she still tries to fit the comment in every once in a

To a relatively stationary observer such as my grandmother, my life seems condensed as I fly by at nearly the speed of youth, if in fact that speed is attainable in practice. Likewise, she seems to have been around forever, as I am the one traveling in the accelerated reference frame.

Grandma is not the only old person to experience contraction of time. Many old men still talk about World War II as if it happened last month or about George Bush as if he was born yesterday.

An uncle of mine used to start his anecdotes with, "I was talking to old so-and-so the other day." In fact, the last time he talked to old so-and-so was three months ago. But my uncle believed it had only been a few days. o old folks, years become months,

weeks become days, and days seem like hours. Old folks, therefore, rarely procrastinate. In fact, they are usually under the impression that they have less time than they actually do. This explains why, 10 days before our birthday, we get a card from Grandma which begins, "Sorry I missed your birthday ..."

This is not senility. Old people merely have a reference frame slower than actual

Obviously, the way one views time is a direct result of one's age. Therefore, the question becomes, "Will all procrastination cease when we are dead?" Or better yet, "Can we accomplish time travel by finding the fountain of youth?"

To that, Philosopher Jim says, "But I My grandmother's opinion in regard to the didn't have a strong opinion one way or the length of my life is much different. Every other, so that's what I wrote down."

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Wave strikes freight elevator; sailors, missiles swept off deck

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - A wave struck a freight elevator on an aircraft carrier as sailors moved missiles from one deck to another early Tuesday, sweeping three men and 38 missiles into the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy said. Two sailors were rescued.

In the Pacific Ocean, another sailor was missing after being swept off a Navy carrier into rough seas Monday night, a Navy spokesman said Tuesday.

Navy planes and ships searched through the day for the two sailors from the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Atlantic and the USS Carl Vinson in the Pacific. The accidents aboard the Vinson 620 miles north of Wake Island and on the Eisenhower 90 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., were the third and fourth accidents on Navy ships in three days.

In the Pacific, a sailor who was not identified fell into the sea at 10:26 p.m. PST Monday as the aircraft carrier encountered 12-foot

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-192

ickson said in Naval Base San Francisco. The ship was returning to its home port at the Alameda Naval Air Station on San Francisco Bay after participating in

The accident aboard the Eisenhower occurred at 1:15 a.m. during routine operations, the Navy said in a news release.

The two sailors were rescued about an hour later. One was in serious condition and the other was in good condition, said Lt. j.g. Karl Johnson, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. They were being treated aboard ship, he said.

One was pulled from the ocean by helicopter and the other by boat, Johnson said. Their names and that of the missing sailor were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Eighteen Sparrow and 20 Sidewinder missiles went down in the deep water, but the non-nuclear, air-to-air missiles posed no risk, the Navy said.

"They were not nuclear-

swells, Chief Petty Officer Erik Er- powered. They were not armed," said another spokesman, Senior Chief Petty Officer Cindy Adams.

"Therefore, they're harmless." The sailors were knocked overboard by a wave while they moved the missiles and other ordnance and gear from the flight deck down to the hangar deck.

The sailors were on an elevator even with the hangar deck, about 20 to 30 feet above the water line, when the wave hit, said Johnson. The ship reported that it was raining and waves were running 4 to 8 feet at the time, he said.

Johnson said he did not know the value of the missiles.

Joining in the search for the missing sailor was the destroyer USS Dewey and the guided missile frigate USS Carr, as well as aircraft from the carrier, Johnson said.

On Sunday, a pilot making his first landing on an aircraft carrier crashed on the USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico, killing him and four people on the ship.

### Hearing impaired actors to star in 'The Odyssey'

By Craig Hamrick Features Editor

Theatergoers will get an opportunity not only to hear the dialogue of "The Odyssey" Thursday, but also to see the words.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present the play at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Eight of the 10 actors are hearing impaired, and they communicate their lines with sign language. The other two speak the dialogue for all the characters.

"It's almost like a voice-over for the whole play," said Susan Reeves, director of publicity for the company. "It makes it very unique." Reeves said sign language adds an

extra dimension to the play. "You get a better, stronger idea of

what the characters say because

Show you care with a Classified. you're seeing and hearing the words at the same time," she said.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the presentation is worth attending, especially for college students.

Being at a university is supposed to be a chance to look at things and examine things that maybe you've never thought of before," Martin said. "Seeing this play is a chance to explore and to broaden your horizons."

The play is based on Homer's story of the Trojan War and takes place inside the Trojan Horse, Martin

While the characters are waiting inside the wooden horse, they tell and act out stories about Cyclops, the Sirens and the Lotus Eaters.

"For many, 'The Odyssey' may have been a book they labored

through, but this is a literary reworking of folk materials," he said. "It's something that speaks to people

today." The professional ensemble of deaf and hearing actors was organized in

1967 and tours throughout the world,

Reeves said. It is based in Chester.

Martin said the play is enjoyable regardless of the sign language.

"The important thing is to have good theater, and they do a good presentation. It also happens to be unusual," he said. "It's a beautiful thing to watch. It's like sculpture in the

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3:00 p.m. Movie, "Ghandi," epic. KSU Union Room 212.

4:00 p.m. "Teaching to the multicultural classroom." Informational panel discussion. KSU Forum Hall.

6:00 p.m. Dinner with Arun and Sunanda Gandhi. KSU Union Sunflower Room.

7:30 p.m. "Racial Harmony and the Revelance of the Gandhian Thought: A dialogue with Arun and Sunanda Gandhi." KSU Union Room 212.

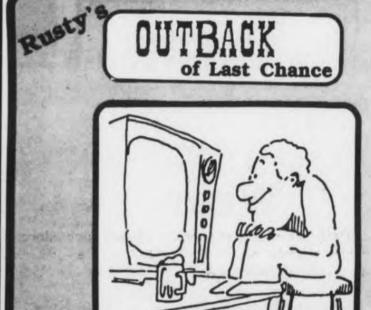
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### Tears for Fears struggles with different sound

By Mark Butler Collegian Reviewer

Five years ago, no one would have guessed that Tears For Fears, the archetypal British techno-pop duo, would end the decade with a magical mystery tour through '60s' psychedelia.

No one would have thought that Tears For Fears would even be with us today. Nonetheless, "The Seeds of Love" marks the band's return since it set sales records in 1985 with their No. 1 hit, "Shout," and its album, "Songs From the Big Chair." The duo of Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal remains intact, but the sound definitely does not remain the same.

"The Seeds of Love" is the first sign of life from the Tears For Fears camp in four years, but it is a faint sign of life. The album's first single, "Sowing the Seeds of Love," is already a huge hit, but it is hardly representative of the album.

"Sowing the Seeds of Love" is definitely a heady comeback, full of

promise and change. It twists and turns through most of the Beatles' late '60s oeuvre. It is a single of epic proportions, and although its concept is not original, it is a change for the formerly fey popsters.

Aggressive vocals by Smith and Orzabal show a passion previously kept under wraps on earlier albums.

#### Review

Quasi-orchestral arrangements wisely pull the listener into the music. Without these distractions, one might focus on the often unfortunate lyrics.

Conceptually, they are an intriguing celebration of life and love in modern times but specific references to sunflowers and love power come across as hippie-drippy. Overall, the song, no matter how derivative, does stand out from its Top-40 peers.

Unfortunately, the ensuing album is nothing like the single. For the most part, it is an overblown yet drab

statement about nothing in particular. Disinterested vocals and undistinguished instrumentation color the album in grey tones. The first track, "Woman In Chains" comes across like a song from an Andrew Lloyd Webber musical.

The song is an ode to feminism of sorts, although it reads vaguely enough as to not assert anything. In one of the duo's odder moves, Kansas City jazz vocalist Oleta Adams was drafted to authenticate the band's soul on this and other cuts.

Adams does fine by herself, but nothing can save Orzabal's crooning in this mismatched duet. Actually, Adams' moments in the spotlight are

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intriguing and stirring and should be noted. Adams would deservedly reap success if she were to release an Anita Baker-type album. However, this format is not representative of her nor is it what Tears For Fears is all about.

Through the album's beginning tracks, the band attempts more soulless soul with little success. "Badman's Song" is almost embarrassing at eight minutes and with feeble R & B stomping. The song is partly redeemed by Adams' bouncy piano interludes. Clearly, Tears For Fears has trod into territories unsuited for them.

As the album progresses, the band

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finally regains a semblance of its old sound, but the material is mostly unexciting. "Swords and Knives" creates a bleak sonic mood reminiscent of "Songs From the Big Chair," but its meanderings leave much to be desired. The next song, "The Year of the Knife," is a rousing anthem, a specialty of the band who hit big with two anthemic singles, "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World." Its murkiness and length dilute the appeal of the song,

unfortunately.

Glancing at the credits, it seems

Tears For Fears has spent most of the time between records recruiting guests. Phil Collins and stand-out African percussionist Manu Katche play drums on assorted tracks and Pretenders guitarist Robbie McIntosh also contributes. Most of the sound, however, can be credited to Orzabal. He handles the majority of instruments and vocals and writes all the songs.

Partner Curt Smith keeps a low profile, somewhat mysteriously, playing only occasional bass and co-

■ See TEARS, Page 12

00



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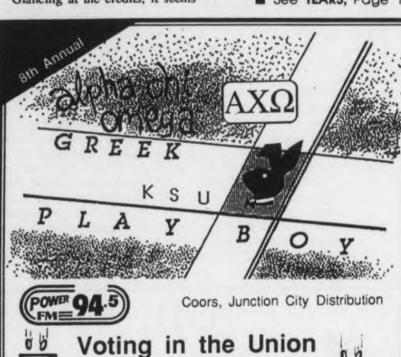
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### Nixon criticizes Chinese on democracy movement

By The Associated Press

BEIJING - Richard M. Nixon told Deng Xiaoping on Tuesday some Chinese leaders had lost respect in the United States, and Deng accused Washington of involvement in the democracy movement that China's army crushed in June.

China's 85-year-old senior leader told the former president that "China has not done one single thing harmful to the United States" in the past decade, according to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

A member of the Nixon party who attended the meeting between Deng and the American leader who opened the door to China in 1972 characterized their conversation as a "a very tough, no-holds-barred exchange."

Nixon also met with Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin on Tuesday about the "tragedy" of the military crackdown on student-led dissent, the American informant said.

Nixon told Deng he had observed relations closely for 17 years and "there has never been a more difficult crisis than at the present time."

He said it was important to discuss differences and "repair the damage that has been done to the respect in the United States among China's friends for some of China's leaders."

He did not identify those leaders. Deng, Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkun have been singled out for ordering the June attack on pro-democracy demonstrators in which hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people were killed.

According to Xinhua, Deng said the United States "was involved too deeply in the turmoil and counterrevolutionary rebellion," the government's terms for the democracy movement.

"China was the real victim and it is unjust to reprove China for it," he

Deng and Nixon, who was on the fourth day of a private visit, agreed that ideological differences should be overcome and relations improved on the basis of common strategic

"I'm very much in favor of your view regarding state-to-state relations," Deng said to Nixon as they met at the Great Hall of the People. "You should focus on the strategic interests of a country and you should not talk about historical roots or differences in ideology or the strength of a country."

Nixon has urged the governments to bury their differences over the crushing of dissent and mend their frayed relations.

Washington suspended high-level contacts and arms sales after the June attack. China has repeatedly accused the United States of trying to subvert its communist system and criticized the Americans for harboring dissidents Fang Lizhi and his wife Li Shuxian in their Beijing embassy.

After the meeting with Deng, Nixon said he was optimistic the U.S.-Chinese relationship "will be sustained and those that are signalling its death are much premature."

When he made his first trip to China in 1972, Nixon said, "There was hardly anything we agreed upon. We disagreed about Korea, we disagreed about Japan, we disagreed about Vietnam, we disagreed about philosophy.

"Today we have a profound disagreement about a very tragic incident, but that disagreement is not going to derail the relationship. ... If we could do it in '72, we can do it now."



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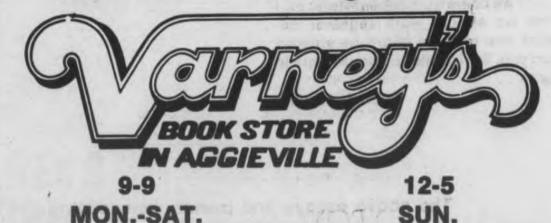
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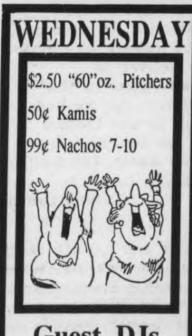
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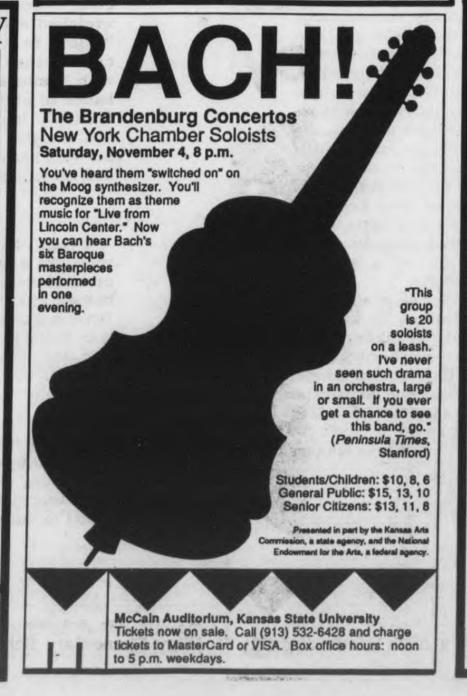
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## InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 1, 1989 ■ Page 8

### Working together in harmony

I think people should learn to work together in harmony better. If no one did, then the world would be full of bickering people. If everyone did, then just about everyone would be happy with one another. Working peacefully is very important because it makes people understand each other better. It is also very important because if nobody was nice, then we wouldn't be able to work together at all. That would be a problem because many jobs require more than one person and if they couldn't agree, then the job couldn't be done. For example, if a group of people were working on building a house and they couldn't agree on how to make it, that's one less house. Like I said in the beginning, I think people should work together in harmony. Amy Martel

No Difference
There is no difference between black
and white,
except one is dark and one is light.
We both are intelligent, and we both
are smart.
We get the same assignments, so we
got to get a start.
We got to stop the name calling be-

cause of differences, instead we got to give each other hugs

and kisses.

Christopher Russell

There are many ways and places that people can work in peace. At school is one place. People do not care what color or race you are, just your personality. We can't worry about the color of people because if we do nothing, nothing will ever get done and work will be held off.

Heather Craig

I think if we work together in harmony in the classroom, we could get a lot of things accomplished. We could get a good education and a good job. We also could have a hard-working and well-working, nonmessy classroom.

Sara Schierholz

People come in all different shapes or sizes.

Some small, some tall, and of course that's not all.

Some good, some bad, some happy, some sad, some mean, some seem, how nice and kind some are.

Kenya McCamury

It does not matter what your color is. All that matters is that we're one accord. In order to fill Dr. King's dream, we'll have to work together and give each other a chance.

Tarrance Price

We work together in harmony male or female, red or black, white or yellow. We work together in harmony if we live in different countries. Maybe one day you will not live where you are now. So you will be able to work in harmony with others not like you.

Jennifer L. LaGrange

We're all people, and we're all equal. The only thing that is different about us is our skin color. There are blacks, whites, and Hispanics in the world. It's not fair that people don't get treated equally. We're all in God's world and we should get treated like that.

God put us all in this world to have peace, not to fight or dislike others for their skin color. We should all be able to work together in harmony no matter what your skin color is.

Chandrika Maria Lee

I think we all should work together, even if we come from different places. I think we should work together because one of them might be smarter than you. So, I think we should work in peace ...

Gabriel Vaquera



I hope to show people that if we can't work together in harmony, that we can't accomplish a goal as a team. As an example, if the people at our school do not work together, the teachers will not know how to teach their students. If the teachers do not come to school on time, the class will be disorganized, and if students or teachers do not follow the rules, then there would be all kinds of problems. For example, there would be a lot of fights, arguments and misunderstandings. So, nobody would be learning what they were there for.

Working together also means not being selfish, jealous or wanting power or control over other people. So, in order to work in harmony, we need to respect the rights of others, listen to their ideas and cooperate. It is not always easy to do, but it is the right thing to do.

Chris Hauret

Working Together in Harmony
We all come from different places.
We are all of different races.
Some people come from Saudi Arabia, Brazil,
Canada, Australia, Libya

People have many different faces And are different races We all combine as one And lots of work gets done.

Some work gets done when you're by yourself. More work gets done when you have help. We'll all join hands across the nation And help each other in education.

Chad George

We are no different than others, so we can work together. We come from different places different things we do and we're not all male or female. We do different things.

Latoya Valentine

To our leaders we looked, with trusting eyes to bring peace, an end to our wretched existence, to save us. We look to our leaders with closed eyes as they deliver us with bombs and guns in the hands of children, for we had faith. We look to our leaders and are glad we can no longer see this barren waste, the fruit of our salvation.

Taiana Lefotu

It doesn't matter what you look like. If you're black or white. You don't have to be one color to be nice necessarily. Everybody should be able to work, play, talk together in harmony. This is what I think everybody should be able to do. People should be nice and friendly to each other. It won't hurt, now will it?

Briana Rosborough

Working together in harmony to me means cooperating and not fighting. Not calling people names or stealing what's not yours. Helping people understand an assignment is another.

Noah Rice



Harmonious vibes

Marlene Howell, a coordinator for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, reads from a book before offering students a chance to speak out during a noon forum at the Union Courtyard Tuesday.

### Investor announces hope of salvaging Braniff airline

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Kansas City investor said he has discussed the possibility of forming a group of area executives to invest in Braniff Inc. and operate it as a Kansas City airline.

John Latshaw, a longtime Kansas City securities executive, said he had spoken with several area business leaders about the idea of finding 50 investors to invest \$100 million to bail out Braniff, which filed for U.S. Bankruptcy Court protection in late September. Braniff had plans to operate a big hub in Kansas City before the filing.

Latshaw declined to name the executives with whom he had spoken. ing a hub develop in Kansas City.

"Everyone I've talked to has been interested," Latshaw said. "It's a long shot right now, but I think it'd be great for our city.'

Latshaw, former chairman and chief executive officer of the B.C. Christopher Securities Co., also disclosed recently that he was considering making a tender offer for the Stifel Financial Corp., a St. Louis investment banking firm.

Latshaw, a Kansas City native, managed the central region office of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. for 33 years before joining B.C. Christopher.

Latshaw said he had one previous affiliation with an airline. A couple

But he said he was interested in see- of years ago, he was the secondlargest shareholder and a board member of Hawaiian Airlines. Latshaw has since sold his interest in that carrier.

> Latshaw said that his proposal was in a preliminary stage and that he had not closely examined Braniff's financial condition nor spoken with the company's owners.

> Braniff said last week that it had hired Merrill Lynch Capital Markets to explore the carrier's future, including its possible sale.

Right now, Latshaw said, his proposal is to find up to 50 investors in the company, all of whom would be on Braniff's board of directors.

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### Neighbor, husband scheme to change baby into demon

Collegian Reviewer

This week's Kaleidescope film, "Rosemary's Baby," is an adaption of the book by Ira Levin. As usual, the book is better than the movie. But the movie is an appropriate chiller for Halloween.

A lot of women have babies, of course. But Rosemary's little tyke is the offspring of, as the Church Lady would say, SATAN!

Rosemary, played by Mia Farrow, and her husband Guy, played by John Cassavetes, are a young couple anticipating the good life. He is an actor looking for that big break. She plays the dutiful housewife whose role is to pamper her struggling hubby.

Actually, the couple is well off to begin with. They move into the Dakotas, a famous New York apartment complex, and meet the Castevets, an elderly couple played by Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer. The Castevets are jovial and generous neighbors.

After the nice old folks find out that Rosemary is pregnant, the preoccupied pampering really begins. Not only do they do anything and everything under the sun for the budding matron in the way of chores, they even see to her diet. This includes many exotic shakes whipped up with mysterious ingredients.

When Rosemary happens to come

into possession of a book on witchcraft, she starts getting some ugly intimations about the odd behavior of her nosy neighbors. Her husband also is acting less than his usual self.

Strange music and chanting through the wall of the apartment, Rosemary's husband's absence at

#### Review

odd times, and his unwitting slips of the tongue that divulge things he couldn't have known without having taken part in the rituals next door begin to add up in Rosemary's mind, and the sum is terrifying.

Rosemary finds herself absolutely alone to defend the baby she realizes the demon worshippers are after. Even her pediatrician, one of the most famous in New York, turns out to be part of the coven.

No one takes seriously what they see as a hysterical woman suffering the effects of a complicated first pregnancy. Would you take someone seriously who, obviously exasperated, raved at you deliriously about a plot by devil worshippers?

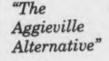
I have a hard enough time trying to get people to believe that the capitalist classes are manipulating a hell of a lot that goes on in this country and around the world. And the proof is all around us. Rosemary, I sympathize with you.

The best way to experience this story is to read the book alone at night a thousand miles away from home in the attic room of a bed-andbreakfast house in England like I did. But a darkened theater in the K-State Union is the next-best thing.

If you're still in the mood for devil-worship intrigue after the Halloween hullabaloo, "Rosemary's Baby" is just the thing to overindulge your senses for the macabre.

It shows at 7 p.m. today and at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday.







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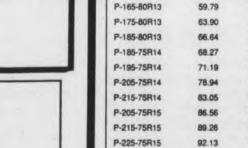
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## Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 1, 1989 ■ Page 10

### Baseball team concludes fall season

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

Though the fall baseball season normally spawns an attitude that could be considered somewhat less than competitive, coach Mike Clark insists that wasn't the case this fall at K-State.

No, the junior-college opposition didn't spur the Wildcats on to even greater heights than Clark had expected, and the games against those foes weren't a true litmus test of what Clark's team can do.

#### 'Champ Camp' awaits squad

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

January's cold will give way to an annual rite of passage this spring, as the K-State baseball team will begin workouts on the eighth day of the new year.

Beginning Jan. 8, 1990, the Wildcats will be inside the Brandeberry Indoor Complex going through the rigors of coach Mike Clark's "Champ Camp."

Clark and assistant Phil Morgan will be in Brandeberry 13 hours each day, working with the team in shifts by position to ready the Wildcats for the spring season.

Once the position-byposition drills are complete, the entire team will gather in Brandeberry for additional drills. Teams will be formed for most of these conditioning exercises, and bonuses will be ■ See CAMP, Page 11

But the competition from within - between players on the Wildcat roster - was where Clark felt this K-State team may have separated itself from teams past. Attitude and athleticism created that competition, he said.

said. "We have a pretty good idea of who's fitting in where. We've got some kids pressing each other for jobs, and that creates a good atmosphere.

"Plus, we're a little bit more athle-

tic than last year. That's not to say the kids we had here last year weren't good athletes, it's just to say these kids give us a better chance to do some different things."

The battles at each position were intense, Clark said, with several newcomers either earning preliminary nods for starting spots or being a step away from moving into the lineup if the season were to open today.

On the infield, the likely starters will be Chris Hmielewski at first, Jeff Troll at second, Craig Wilson at shortstop and Brad Rippelmeyer at third. All return from last year's team, with Hmielewski the only new starter.

"Defensively, we looked really good this fall," Clark said. "And offensively on the infield, Craig Wilson started to get the consistency we wanted.

"Chris Hmielewski gives us the power from the left side (of the plate) we need, though he's got some things to work on in his swing to make himself a more consistent hitter."

Pressing the infield foursome for playing time will be Kevin Kaufman, who will be used both as a designated hitter and backup to Hmielewski at first; Brian Culp, who will be Troll's understudy at second; Paul Cheatum and Scott McFall, who will see time behind Wilson at short; and Scott Stroth, who will probably start in right field but could also play behind Rippelmeyer at third.

The outfield may be the most athletic in recent seasons, Clark said.

The starters will likely include L.J. Twyner in left field, Russ Ringgenberg in center field and Stroth in right field. Ringgenberg is the only returner.

"It's a very good defensive outfield," Clark said. "They can all run, throw the ball well, and we expect them all to produce offensively, too."

Ringgenberg has been somewhat of a question because of recurring problems with his back, which required surgery following the 1987 season. The injury, surgery and recovery caused him to miss the entire "We got a lot out of the fall," Clark 1988 campaign, and the current problems result from a closure prob-

lem in one of the nerve openings. "It's common following surgery of the type Russ had," Clark said. 'We've been told a cortisone shot will take care of it. It's just a matter of



ries game Thursday. Kaufman's home run was not enough as the

Kevin Kaufman is congratulated by teammates after hitting the second consecutive home run in the fourth inning of a Purple/White World Se-

when he wants to have the shot. It's "He's making a nice push," Clark to six months, and he's been given the green light by the doctors to play hard the other way."

Right behind the starting outfield is Blair Hanneman, who made a late fall surge that included home runs in back-to-back games of the Purple/ White World Series.

supposed to take care of things for up said. "It's a matter of maturing at the plate and learning to drive the ball

> The battle for the starting catching job could be the most intense, with returning starter Dan Skala and backup Jeff Ryan pushing each other hard through the fall.

"Ryan may have the better physi-

cal tools, but Dan has the experiguys listen. He also sets up our pitch- bombs." ers very well.

Purple Sox defeated the White Sox, winning the series 3-1.

we'll depend on to drive in some runs of six candidates for the starting rotafor us. Ryan has enormous potential tion, with Hierholzer the ace of the offensively. It's just really a matter of staff. tapping it now for him.'

The pitching staff Skala and Ryan ence," Clark said. "Dan's a leader on will catch for could feature a starting our team, and when he speaks, the rotation Clark referred to as the "H-

Hmielewski, David Hierholzer, "Dan's also a nice RBI-guy who Mike Hedrick and Kent Hipp are four

■ See BASEBALL, Page 11

#### magazines whets basketball Look at preseason appetite



MIKE ROUSE Sports

For many K-State fans, the fact that the first basketball game is just

If most sports fans are like me, they read many magazines that talk

about the 'Cats and the Big Eight the same magazines that make you think the 'Cats can win the national championship or not even make the NIT.

The Big Eight race this year seems different than in past years.

When K-State made it to the finals of the Midwest Regional in 1988, preseason articles ranked the 'Cats anywhere from fourth to seventh in

three weeks away is a great feeling. the conference. They finished second.

Of course, last year wasn't the same as 1988, but it was still a successful season, and K-State played in the NCAA Tournament. The magazines picked K-State to finish anywhere from second to fifth. The

Wildcats finished third. Most magazines find it hard to pick the top five or six teams in the conference in the right order, but picking the last two, Nebraska and Colorado, is easy. These two find the basement as easily as Kansas and K-State in football.

Once again, these two are picked seventh and eighth, respectively, in every magazine this year.

And what about the top team in the conference? Missouri has garnered the top spot in most magazines. Only one, Dick Vitale's, doesn't have the Tigers first. Vitale picked Oklahoma

How 'bout those Cowboys from Stillwater, who just two years ago finished sixth in the conference? Most magazines have the Cowboys either second or third, which they deserve. With Richard Dumas and Byron Houston back, the Cowboys will battle for the top spot.

Then there is the favored Sooners. The loss of Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock have hurt more than Billy Tubbs might want to admit. Most magazines pick the Sooners second or third. Terrence Mullins and Tony Martin aren't the answers Tubbs needs. The Sooners will have to play incredibly well to finish so high.

Coming in fourth in many magazines are the 'Cats. After finishing third last year and losing players like Fred McCoy and Mark Dobbins, the 'Cats have dropped a spot. But Steve Henson returns along with six lettermen, and a solid recruiting class just adds to the firepower. Look for the 'Cats to finish higher than fourth.

What about those 'Hawks from Lawrence? Looking down their roster, I recognize only five players. Most magazines have the Jayhawks ■ See COLUMN, Page 11

### Sooners reload for run at Big championship



File/Greg Vogel

William Davis will be Oklahoma's likely replacement at center for Stacey King, who graduated and is with the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Don't think just because Mookie Blaylock won't be running the show at Oklahoma this season that the Sooners will slow the pace.

In fact, without Stacey King in the middle, they may even have to rev it up another notch. OU lost King and Blaylock to graduation, but with the newcomers coach Billy Tubbs has, it may not take long for fans at Lloyd Noble Arena to forget the Sooner stars of the past.

Three of the top four vote-getters in the media's Big Eight newcomer of the year balloting were from Oklahoma. Ricky Calloway of Kansas was first with 15 votes, and then came the three Sooners.

Smokey McCovery is probably the most touted newcomer at the Sooners preseason workouts. With McCovery taking over at point guard, many people believe Oklahoma won't miss a beat from last

McCovery is the latest in a list of standout point guards that Tubbs has recruited from Midland (Texas) Junior College. Blaylock and Ricky Grace also came from Midland, as did current Sooner guard/forward Skeeter Henry.

Last year at Midland, McCovery averaged 19 points and 5 rebounds a

"I think Smokey McCovery will be an excellent point guard," Tubbs said. "I think everybody is expecting him to be. He's very solid in a lot of arcas."

Barton County transfer Jackie Jones will also help the Sooners fill a void at center, where Tony Martin and William Davis return. Jones



scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds a game a Barton last year and should see action early.

Tubbs says, however, he doesn't have a center and that he hasn't had one in the past either.

"Stacey wasn't a center. He was a power forward and so was Harvey (Grant)," Tubbs said. "Hell, Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) retired last year, and they tell me the Lakers are 8-0 in preseason without a center."

Davis is projected as the starting center. The Kansas City, Kan., native started five games at forward last year and averaged 8.7 points and 5.3 rebounds a game.

"He wants to be called a power forward, but he's our center," Tubbs said. "We're changing the names of

positions now. The Sooners may play with two forwards, an off-forward, an offguard and a point guard.

Tony Martin, with 23 starts, saw the most starting time at forward last year. He averaged 7.5 points and 5 rebounds a game. Newcomer Jeff Webster will provide depth at forward.

Webster, a freshman from Midwest City, Okla., earned Parade magazine all-American honors last year. He and Henry, along with three others, provide the Sooners with good depth at that position - whatever it is called.

At off-guard, Terrence Mullins returns. He started nearly every game last season and showed great range from the field, hitting more than 50 percent in Big Eight games. He averaged nine points a game last year, but showed he can score by tallying 21 points against K-State in Bramlage Coliscum.

### Women top pick in poll

From Staff and Wire Reports After being picked to finish last in the Big Eight Conference in last year's preseason poll, the K-State women's basketball team finds itself on top the 1989-90 preseason poll of

conference coaches. The Lady Cats, who finished third in the Big Eight last season and posted an 18-11 overall record, received four first-place votes and a total of 45 points to out-distance Okla-

homa State and Colorado. Oklahoma State guard Liz Brown was selected as the preseason Player of the Year, while Colorado center Debbie Johnson was tabbed as the pre-

season Newcomer of the Year. K-State juniors Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller joined Brown on the pre-season all-

conference team. K-State freshman Kelly Moylan of Council Grove was one of five players who received votes for the Newcomer of the Year award.

### Tennis players at big tourney

### Utah competition first step toward national meet

From Staff and Wire Reports Four of K-State's top women's tennis players will take their first step today toward qualifying for the national indoor championships.

The Wildcats sent four players to the I.T.C.A. (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) regional cham Utah. championships in Salt Lake City,

The team will be led by Marijke Nel, Valerie Rive, Sara Hancock and Helen Schildknecht, all seniors. The singles pairings will be conducted from a 64-player draw. The K-State doubles teams will be Nel/Rive and

Hancock/Schildknecht. The tourney will be laden with ta-

"It's the biggest event of the fall, and it's a chance for everyone to compete against the best in the country."

> -Steve Bietau tennis coach

lent, said K-State coach Steve Bietau. "It's going to be a challenge, and

prise of the year. The Buffs return

Shaun Vandiver and Reggie Morton

along with Steve Wise. The Buffs

lost only one starter from last year's

squad and the added experience is

bound to help. Add newcomer Cody

Walters, who played for Hutchinson

Community College along with Van-

diver and Morton, and the Buffs will

Nebraska looks to finish opposite

I wasn't able to vote in the Big

Eight preseason poll, but here are my

thoughts on this year's finish - Mis-

souri, Oklahoma State, K-State, Ok-

lahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa

of where its football team might fin-

ish - dead last. The Cornhuskers re-

finally climb from the cellar.

turn 7-foot-2 center Rich King.

success will rely on him.

we're really looking forward to it," Bietau said.

The central region tournament is a qualifying tournament for the national indoors, Feb. 8-11 in Minneapolis, Minn. Of the seven teams in the I.T.C.A., three were top 20 finishers last year. The field includes K-State, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, New Mexico, Brigham Young and Utah.

The K-State netters are coming off their first dual win of the fall after defeating Wichita State 6-3.

Through the tournament, Bietau

hopes to establish an idea as to how Nel, Rive, Hancock and Schildknecht will size up heading into the start of the regular season in February.

"We're going to stress match play and sharpen our game for this tournament," Bietau said. "It's the biggest event of the fall, and it's a chance for everyone to compete against the best in the country.'

The Wildcat netters close out the fall portion of the schedule Nov. 10, as they play host to the University of Kansas at the Cottonwood Racquet

"Our team conditioning will be all in a competitive atmosphere," Clark

The team-conditioning drills will include bunting, group sprints, and even non-baseball related activities such as soccer.

"In the soccer games, we'll be using a shot clock to keep play moving. We want to help the kids get in shape in a good atmosphere," Clark said.

Clark said the camp will have several benefits, including building team camaraderie and helping the Wildcats be in better shape once ac-

the idea of competing together as a team and learning how to win," Clark said. "It also allows us to get these kids in good shape in 10 days, and to concentrate solely on baseball once we start our normal 21/2 hour workouts."

Clark has held similar camps during his days as a junior college coach, and was able to implement the idea at K-State because he cut the fall program short by a few days to get a spring headstart.

The completion of the camp should give his players a great sense of accomplishment, he said.

"At juco (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M), our kids got T-shirts after the camp that said, 'I survived Champ Camp," Clark said. "It was a real source of pride for them, and we hope Sports Briefly

### KU sweeps volleyball team

K-State's volleyball team turned in its worst offensive performance of the season, losing on the road Tuesday night to the University of Kansas 15-13, 15-10 and 15-11.

The Wildcats, 11-15 overall and 2-7 in Big Eight Conference play, registered a team attack percentage of just .099, way below their season average of .204. K-State managed only 47 kills, while committing 32 errors in 150 attacks.

"We showed a lack of intensity, emotionally, as well as technically," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "(KU) mixed up their offense and attacked us from different areas. Their offense was excellent and ours wasn't."

#### Straw may miss game

K-State quarterback Carl Straw, who suffered a strained shoulder during the final drive of the Wildcats' 21-16 loss to Kansas Saturday, may miss this weekend's game against Iowa State, Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday.

Snyder said the decision whether or not Straw would play might not be made "until before we get on the plane Friday." If Straw is unable to start, Snyder is leaning toward starting Paul Watson, who came off the bench to play the final few

plays of the Kansas game. Chris Cobb would be Watson's backup.

#### Column

from fourth to seventh, and one puts them eighth. This team finished sixth a year ago and has lost Milt Newton and that

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ever-dangerous Brad Kampschroder. Kevin Pritchard and Mark Randall will need to lead this year's young squad. Finishing any higher than fourth will be an achievement.

Iowa State is next, predicted either fifth or sixth in many magazines. The Cyclones finished fifth last year and might have problems repeating. The 6-foot-9 Victor Alexander is the Cyclone's big gun along with Terry Woods. Iowa State lost a major player in Sam Mack, who left the team in the off season. Alexander has a big role to play and the Cyclones

Camp Colorado will be the biggest sur-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 awarded the winners, with extra work to the losers.

said. "We think that's healthy."

tual practices begin.

"The whole thing is built around it can be here, too."

### **Baseball**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 A returning All-Big Eight performer, Hierholzer is K-State's key to success in 1990, Clark said.

"Everything will revolve around staff. David," Clark said. "We'll get him as much work as we can."

Behind the four "H-bombs," Clark said Greg McNamara and Sean Pedersen could also crack the starting rotation.

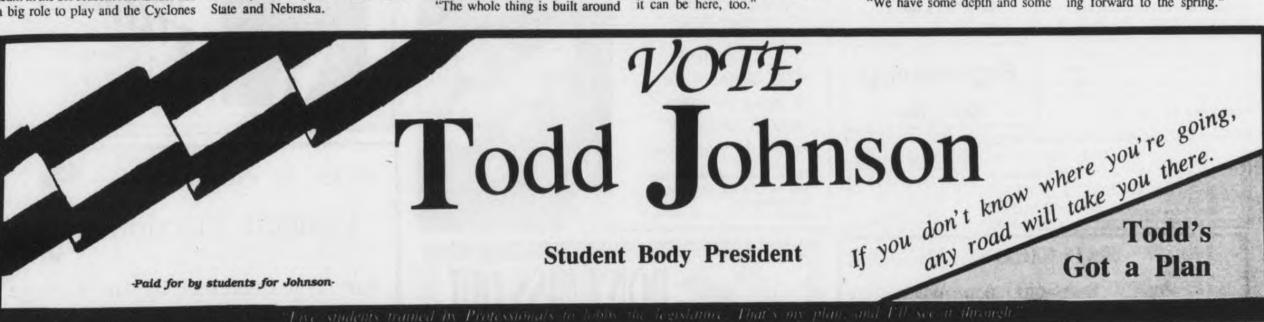
"We have some depth and some ing forward to the spring."

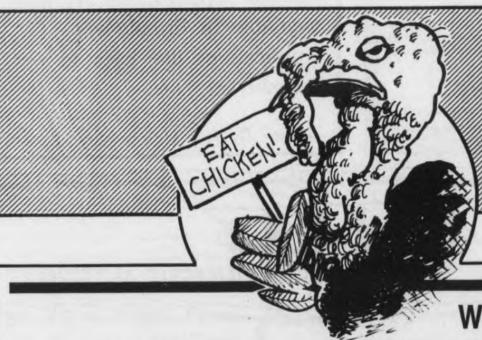
versatility," Clark said. "Pitching is really the key for us. We realize we don't have any Top 10 draft choices, but we have a group of battlers."

The relief corps will be deep, with six pitchers expected to round out the

All in all, Clark is fairly encouraged.

"With the depth we have, we should be able to sustain some things even if we have some kids go down with injuries," he said. "We're look-





### 

### WE'VE GOT IT ALL FOR YOU AT THE K-STATE UNION!

#### INFORMATION COUNTER

Time to be thinking of ordering photo greeting cards for the holiday season. Select from several designs and two styles. Also, for a special person have a 20" x 30" poster made from a favorite 35mm negative. Don't forget we do video transfers from movies and slides for a truly unique and personal gift.

#### FILM SPECIALS

November 1-4, Free developing, \$.10 a print on original roll color print film.

November 26 - December 2, Super Packet #104 for \$4.69 includes 12 reprints, 2--5x7s and 1--8x10 (from one color negative 135, 110, 126 size).

#### GRADUATION

Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore to get your graduation apparel and announcements.

Masters Doctorate Cap/Gown/Hood/Tassel \$22.26 \$24.62 Cap/Gown/Tassel only \$12.50 \$13.36 \$10.48 \$11.52 Hood only Your graduation apparel should

be ordered by November 14. Rented apparel may be picked up in Room 209 of the K-State Union between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on December 14th and 15th, and in the K-State Union Bookstore on December 16th. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, December 18th. All student apparel must be returned to the Bookstore Service Counter before 4 p.m. the day of Commencement.

**Graduation announcements** will be available in the Union Bookstore beginning November 1, 1989. The following types are available:

Non-personalized white paper package of 10 for \$6.29.

Personalized white paper package of 20 for \$20.43, package of 40 for \$31.43, package of 60 for \$40.85. All prices include tax. Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements.

#### HOLIDAY BAKING

Holiday baked goods, appetizers, salads, entrees and beverages are available from K-State Union Food Service for your holiday office and

family get-togethers. Order ahead by calling 532-6580 or stop by the Stateroom Showcase for items offered for immediate sale.

#### K-STATE UNION "EXPRESS"

The 1989-90 Basketball Season is upon us! The K-State Union will again provide shuttle bus service to Bramlage coliseum for Basketball Fans on game days.

The "K-State Union Express" will begin to shuttle riders to Bramlage one hour before each game and will continue the shuttle service up to 30 minutes into the first half. The "K-State Union Express" will run for 45 minutes after the game is over to ensure that all riders have been returned to

the Union. "K-State Union Express" shuttle tickets are free to you with any purchase of \$1 or more from anywhere in the Union after 4 p.m. for evening games or after 10 a.m. for afternoon games. All you need to do is ask any K-State Union cashier for your express ticket.

Pick up points will be at the south entrance of the K-State Union

and the northeast entrance at Bramlage Coliseum. So Hop On!

#### WILDCAT FRIDAY AT THE K-STATE UNION

Get the following specials when you use your Wildcat Card on Novem-

ber 3. \$1 UPC Movie Tickets featuring Field of Dreams at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

2 Games of Bowling for the price of 1 at the Recreation Area

Humor Books at 30% off, Art Portfolios at 40% off. Presentation Cases at 40% off and General Padfolios and Briefcases at 40% off at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Small box of popcorn \$.25 and large box of popcorn \$.50 at the K-State Union Information Counter.

\$3.50 Bluemont Buffet meal (\$.45 discount) in the Bluemont Room.

Gourmet coffee at regular coffee price (Flavors include: French Roast Decaf, Irish Creme, Kona Blend & Bayarian Chocolate) at the K-State Union Stateroom.



#### Disqualify CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campaign with \$244 to blow, and so I'm thinking, 'That's \$244 I can utilize to reach more students," he said, referring to the \$730.60 limit on presidential campaigns.

Chatterjee said Bolden's ran an ad in the Collegian Monday that had been placed Friday by 4 p.m. which wasn't listed on his final expenditure

report. "He also had two ads to appear on Wednesday placed Monday by 4 p.m. but didn't fill out an emergency expenditure report, although it was due at 5 p.m. that day," Chatterjee

She added that on Tuesday morning Bolden bought 1,000 flyers to distribute before voting concluded.

Bolden said he disagreed with the bill Senate approved last month that changed the deadlines for campaign expenditure reports from the Wednesday prior to elections and the Wednesday of elections to the two

#### Tears

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

writing one song (albeit the exceptional single). Producer David Bascombe should probably be saddled with the blame for the dense, undifferentiated mix, although his widescreen production technique has been used to better effect with Depeche Mode.

"The Seeds of Love" is a disappointing return from the thinkingman's teeny-bop pin-ups. It does little to excite or stimulate the senses. Perhaps Tears For Fears should use the single "Sowing the Seeds Of Love" as a blueprint for future work. That song summarizes everything exciting about the band at this time. With that one exception, however, Tears For Fears appears to have wasted four years of work.

( k-state union

HODE

tunes!

Fridays prior to elections.

"I know the spirit of the bill was to protect the voter and the elections committee," Bolden said. "But what do you do if you incur additional expenses?

'We force our candidates to restrict their ability as far as getting the vote. Anytime you turn in an expenditure report, you're using foreward accounting like a company. And, like a company, you can never be completely correct."

Mike Kadel, SGA attorney general, said he is to receive Bolden's appeal by 5:30 a.m. today, review it and make a preliminary decision.

"I'll then either throw it out or send it on to Student Tribunal," Kadel said.

"We want to avoid any conflict of interest," he said.

If Tribunal receives the appeal, Kadel will ask Teresa Pennington, a Bolden supporter who drafted the appeal and one of seven members of Tribunal, to step down for the case.

Bolden said his main concern was not that he had made a mistake, but that students' opinions may be swayed by publicity and perception before they vote.

"I went to Eva and asked for help. You do that when you have a problem," he said with a wry smile. "I don't want this to turn into an Ira-

### Kedzie 103

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, cettoral orders as y a posetty.

**Announcements** 

Owen

illegal donations.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Owen's involvement in the Hayden

contribution case and Owen's busi-

ness dealings prompted Owen to res-

ign from the Dole campaign in Janu-

In their report, special prosecutors

Michael Barbara and Thomas Ha-

ney, both Topeka attorneys, noted

media speculation about what know-

ledge Hayden and members of his

campaign staff had of the allegedly

nor attempted to answer the question

posed, nor should any inference of

We have not formed any opinion

Don't Forget Sound Shop's 10° above cost sale Tonight 8-10 p.m.

**OLSON'S SHOE** 

SERVICE

Professional shoe and

boot repair

Ladies

10% discount for

3 pairs or more

·pay in advance while U wait heels

1214-B Moro on Cobblers Lane

(use the 12th and Bluemont

city parking lot)

539-8571

any opinion be derived from the con-

text of the report or from any absence

of testimony," the prosecutors said in

the report exonerated him and his

staff, adding it "bears true the fact

that neither I nor any others in my

campaign had any knowledge or in-

formation of alleged violations of the

There also has been media specu-

lation that the money Owen and

others gave to Hayden's campaign

came from consulting fees Alabama

race track developer Paul Bryant Jr.

paid to Owen to help him gain a pari-

mutuel dog racing license in Kansas.

Hayden issued a statement saying

a preamble to their report.

Campaign Finance Act."

Todd Huck

Student Senate Arts & Sciences Paid for by Students to elect Huck



coming

an adviser to the campaign and later Hayden's chief counsel, on Oct. 14.

That was the same day Bryant paid Owen \$100,000 for consulting services and the same day the developer decided to pursue the construction of a pari-mutuel dog track in Kansas, according to the testimony. Bryant's applications for licenses in Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., were unsuccessful last year.

Burke described Hayden as unaggressive in soliciting donations himself. He also said he is sure he would have objected if Owen indicated he was looking to help influence Hayden's future decisions on parimutuel.

inferences.'

Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

law and charge those persons where

we found sufficient evidence to pro-

secute and allow for the resolution of

this question to others," Barbara said.

"However, our silence may raise

more questions and permit un-

founded and uncorroborated

The documents contains testi-

mony about meetings between Hay-

den, Burke, Owen and Bryant on

Sept. 10, 1986, in Fort Scott and on

Oct. 14, 1986, in Topeka. The prose-

cutors allege the illegal contributions

were delivered to John D. Petersen,

Heirloom Portraits Christmas Special SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Village Plaza Shopping Cent

Something is **Express**ly for you!!

#### Tropical Tan 5 Sessions-\$12 10 Sessions-\$20

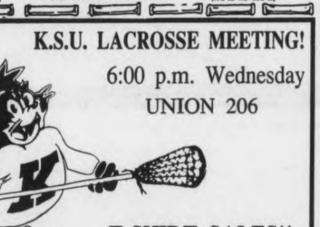
Sessions Expire 12-23-89 Offer Expires 12-1-89 First Bank Center 537-0744

(Continued on page 13)

### BRIAN DARBY

**Engineering** Senate

Open 7 days a week A TO THE Free Delivery Restaurant IUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m. & Lounge Call 539-8888 or 537-0886



Sign up NOW in Kedzle 103 for your Royal Purple group pictures! K-State campus organization pictures will be taken **Sept.** 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The cost of the

pictures will be \$10 to be paid at the time you sign up. And for only \$7 more you can get a 5 x 7 color picture of your group to be paid at the time of the picture.

Be a part of K-State history!

For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple

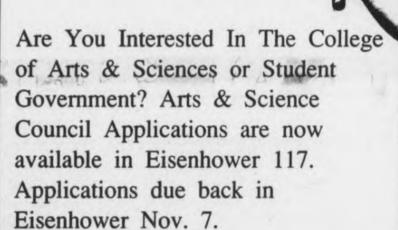


Senator Arts & Sciences Experience

·Leadership

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Arts & Science Council Elections



•Vote In The Union Nov. 8, 9-5 p.m.

### T-SHIRT SALES!! If you can't make it call: Dave McConnell at 532-4866

"A MAGICAL AND MOVING RIDE.

KEVIN COSTNER FIELDOF

An extraordinary story of one Iowa Farmer's quest to transform his vision into reality when he decides to build a baseball diamond in his cornfield. Friday and Saturday; 7 & 9 p.m. & Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75 with a KSU I.D. (On Friday ONLY, \$1 when paid for with your Wildcard Card!)



Student Body Presidential Candidate Run-Off Debate

PROGRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

November 6th at Noon in the Union Courtyard (Only if a run-off is necessary).

WE'RE

TO CHICAGO!!

Come join us as we travel to the fabulous "Windy City"! November 17-19, Cost is \$96-110. Sign up now in the UPC Office--3rd Floor Union.

'SUPERB SUSPENSE!" - Time Magazine 'A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!"

WEDNESDAY A

presents the band

MR. DIRECTION

In conjunction with Racial Ethnic

Harmony Week, MR. DIRECTION

will entertain you at noon TODAY

in the Union Courtyard. Come hear your favorite swing and beebop

Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon star in this masterpiece of suspense. This film

penetrates deep into the subconscious and stirs an instinctive terror. Rated R; Wed. and Thurs., 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre; Cost is \$1.75 witha KSU I.D.



FREAKY FRIDAY

The original zany parentchild-mind-switch movie starring Jodie Foster and Barbara Harris. A great new comedy switch! Rated G; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.; Forum Hall; \$1.50 with KSU I.D.

For the latest information on upcoming events, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570.





Spend your Christmas Break in Breckenridge. Our trip is planned for January 8 thru 13; cost with equipment rental is \$265; only \$233 without rental. Come join the fun!!!

#### (Continued from page 12)

MILITARY CUTS, perms. 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808. NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third, 776-7808.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 917 Kearney, \$300 bills paid. 539-8401.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent, utilities paid. \$300/ month 6-month and/ or 1-year lease. \$150 deposit. No pets. 3012 Kimball. 776-7353.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

SO APTER A FEW

DANCES WE LEFT THE BAR

AND WENT TO HER PLACE.

HEY, GUYS, IGOT IT! THE LAST

RELIGIOUS

Jim's Journal

This morning I

bowl of cereal.

SPENT ALL

LAST EVENING

ON IT. DID

YOU?

was eating a

HI SUSIE!

WRITE YOUR

REPORT?

in

Garfield

DID YOU

NO ACTION

Making the Grade

#### SECOND SEMESTER APARTMENT?

We have about a dozen residences still available and suggest you contact us soon.

McCullough Development

THE WARM FEELING OF SATISFACTION THAT

WAS GONE SOON AFTER SHE REALIZED THAT

DON'T WORRY. THIS SHOW IS

BETTER THAN 3-D. TRUST ME.

Then Steve get up Then Tony sat down

and ate sweet tarts

and tootsie rolls.

WON'T BE SETTING

THE GRADE CURVE

THIS TIME, SUSIE!

READ IT AND

WEEP.

OH, YEAH? WHAT'S

THEIR SECRET?

of cereal too.

Calvin and Hobbes

PON'T WORRY!

FLAWLESSLY

CALCULATED

JPM DAV95

WELL, WHEN YOU

KNOW AS MUCH

DOESN'T TAKE AS

LONG. MINE TOOK

ABOUT IS MINUTES

MINUTES?

LETS

SEE.

AS I DO, IT

HE SOMEHOW MUST HAVE DUPED HER INTO DOING

CHARMIN FELT AFTER CLEANING JEFF'S APARTMENT

HIM ... JEFF, HOWEVER, WAS STILL

FEELING GOOD ABOUT IT

SEVERAL WEEKS LATER.

WHEN WE GOT THERE WE DANCED A LITTLE MORE AND

IT BELIN TO GET VERY HOT.

2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

SHE THEN TOLD ME SHE NAMED TO SUP INTO

SOMETHING MORE COMPORTABLE

I THOUGHT I'D GO INTO SHOCK.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1981 TOYOTA Starlet, five-speed, two-door hatchback 30 mpg, AM/FM, good condition. \$875, 539-0536

1982 OLDS Omega, 54,000, fully automatic/ clean. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 776-3555 after 5:30p.m. ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-885 Ext. A1797.

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture. history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, wi doing something you enjoy——caring for kids! Call now for an application and early placement for January. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

I KNOW-GREAT

HUH? AND AT NO

By Jim

EXTRA COST!

"I got these last

We went out trick-

actually got some

candy!

By Bill Watterson

BATS

ARENT

BUGS.

By Jim Davis

OH YEAH ... AND 2-FOOT ARMS

NOTE THE

BINDER.

PROFESSIONAL

CLEAR PLASTIC

"BATS: THE

BIG BUG

SCOURGE

OF THE

SKIPS

hight" he said.

PICKETING

PROTESTERS?

By Bob Berry

WHEN SHE CAME BACK

DID GO INTO SHOCK

#### BABYSITTER IN my home for 3-year, 11/2 -year, Monday, Wednesday 1-3p.m. 537-8543.

Computers

AMIGA 1000, with monitor, external disc drive, mouse joy stick. \$925. Call 539-9433.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicine PC compatibles & printers

BIG Screen TV rental MIDWEST SERVICES

·lelevisions & VCRs

Manhattan 913.776-6650

ZENITH 158, two- 51/4 " disk drives, one- 20mb hard card, monoch.ome monitor, LX-80 Epson printer, \$895. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of rtisements in the Employment classification.

lers are advised to approach any such 'employt opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. Bk.1797.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P6438.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

ELP WANTED- Student secretary needed to work afternoons for the remainder of semester. Apply in room 201 Environmental Research Lab (accessed through room 64 Seaton Hall).

HONEST EDUCATIONAL Product seeks full- or part time marketeer— new product. Great references. 1-468-3688.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2.000/ month. summer, yearround, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WESTERN ENVIRONMENTAL Jobletter lists environ mental job openings across Western North America, including Canada. For Free information, write: WEJ, P.O. Box 800-K, LaPorte, CO 80535.

#### 9 Food Specials

\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night—16oz. T-bone for \$4.99; 6oz. Filet for \$3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

11 Houses for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM house, clean appliances, close to campus. November occupancy, \$500, 537-1269.

#### 13 Lost and Found

FEMALE TORTOISE-COLORED kitten. Call 539-1029. FOUND: BRACELET found between Eisenhower and

LOST: FEMALE calico cat. Just had operation and has stitches on stomach. Please call 776-4594.

#### 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 650cc, real thrasher. \$450 or best offer 539-7467, Steve.

RED HONDA Spree moped. Runs and looks great \$300. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m.

#### 18 Music/ Musicians

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted with creative ideas for heavy metal band. Call 776-1691.

MUSICIANS! MUST sell two— CS800 power amps, two— 3020 Pa cabinets, all Peavey, all only three

#### and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable, 532-3830.

FOR SALE: Artley clarinet, like new, recently recorked

years old. In good condition. 537-9208 after 3:30p.m.

#### Collegian Advertising Your ticket

to success

STEAMBO BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS WINTER PARK VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS 209

NOVEMBER 22-26 \* 4 NIGHTS

HILAVINTER BREAK

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19 Parties-n-more

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS **TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS** 

I-800-321-5911 ALL GREEKS, get ready for paint pellet war Nov. 4-5 11-12. Questions? Call Stu 539-2361.

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.

#### 20 Personals

AXO JENNY D - Would like to know if you are free and interested in a FIJI.

AXO TARA— Watch out for those chickens and bring

AZD HEATHER, I had a great time Saturday. Let's do it

CHI-OS—WE would like to give you a warm and sincere thank you for another #1 Homecoming. Thank you for all your work and effort. We couldn't have done it without you. —The Men of Alpha Tau Ornega.

CLINT, YOU'RE obviously the best candidate for K-State in '90. Clint for President! Good Luck!! DEAREST BOB- We got 'chal Love, Jason, Brian &

DEE(DUMB)D .- You started the battle- I'll end the war. Use what little intelligence you have and quit while you have a chance. The airwaves are mine.

JIM R. - Arts and Sciences Senator is the perfect job for you! Good Luck!!

MANSERVANT: I would rather you change my silk sheets, then please run a hot soapy bubble bath. Would you scrub my back? Let me know. Love your

MATURE SINGLE young man would like to meet a young lady for friendship. Write to Collegian Box 1.

THETA DARCY— Congratulations on becoming K-State's newest ambassador. We are all very proud of you. Love, your sisters.

TO ALL Phi Kaps: We had the spirit, we deserved to win, maybe someday we can do it all again! But there's one more thing we have to say: Thanks for the memories... and have a nice day! Love the KDs.

#### 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, wormed, first shots titles, mostly black. \$375 negotiable. 776-1420. IAMS CAT food has arrived at Green Thumb Pets Special pet food found only at special places. 1105 Waters 539-4751.

#### 22 Professional Services

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates,

free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661. Health Insurance.

### It pays to compare.

Excellent rates. Free quotes, call Tim Engle 537-4661

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around, Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St. Suite 25.

THIRD STREET Auto Fix, 308% Moro. 537-8811. All kinds of auto repair, body work.

#### 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. COLLEGE PAPERS, \$1.25 per double spaced page Word processor, letter quality print. Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality

resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted, Call Graphics Plus, 722 N Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027. HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business

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RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer Ross Secretarial Service. 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommates (two females)

FEMALE NEEDED desperately for cheap, yet nice place, 537-7176 (noon-4p.m.) 776-9160 after

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in nice apartment four blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. \$215 month plus one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 1-597-5848.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment by Cico Park. Own room. \$185 per month. 776-9210.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Cal

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female. Private bedroom, quiet neighborhood, available immediately \$180 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Cathy

THREE FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus utilities, 776-7638.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CAR stereo with Pioneer speakers. \$150. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m.

#### 27 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May. 539-7194.

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus, temale non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, available Jan. 1, 776-2074.

QUIET, ONE-BEDROOM apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 776-0486.

#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale in section 19 row 21, Call 539-7416 ask for Mark C. Make an offer

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

#### WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS Save 20%

Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security deposit.

#### DISCOUNT RATES

5x5 5x10 \$140 10x10 \$160 10x20 \$200

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing Also, Carnartt Workwear, Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734.

MEN'S SUIT for slim 6 footer (38-40) worn once. Call 539-4739 after 5p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, HIDE-A-BED couch, beds, desk dinette, coffee tables, end tables. Buy, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. 776-9705.

30 Furniture to Sell

COUCH, CHAIR, rocker with matching floral cushions

31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings, Sundays 1-4p.m., Kinds Spirit, 426 Houston, \$39-6137.

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 41 O'Hara

### Crossword

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56 Jane

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Solution time: 21 mins.

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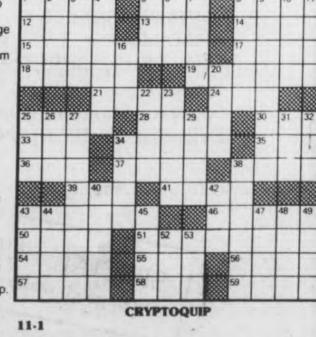
32 It might be white 34 Cry like a baby 38 Bunny's

40 Caravan stops 42 Asian rep. 43 Quantity of paper

44 Heraldic bearing 45 Dutch

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NET NLTR OPYYC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR COTTON PLANTS IN PARTICULAR, THE INSECT THAT SURVIVES IS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals G

### Peanuts REALLY? JUST FROM WHAT I SAID TO HIM ? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!



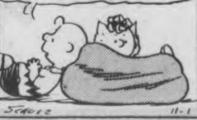
GUESS WHAT .. OUR SCHOOL



HE'S GOING TO DEVOTE



### By Charles Schulz



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open 12 WWII alliance **Davis** 13 Thompson 50 Does wrong Scarlet

15 Wallet 17 Sing like

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Yesterday's answer 11-1

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NOT THE LESSER OF TWO WEEVILS.

### Investigators: Hospital received improper aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal administrator improperly allowed a Kansas state hospital to remain in the Medicaid program in 1987, although there was no political deal that prevented a cut-off of federal monies, congressional investigators said.

In a report released Tuesday, the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, faulted the actions of Gene Hyde, the regional administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration in Kansas City, Mo., for continuing federal money to the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center after inspections disclosed problems with medical care.

The state institution at Winfield, in south-central Kansas, cares for the severely mentally retarded and handicapped. Medicaid, a program financed by states and the federal government, provides health care benefits to the poor and disabled.

In March 1987, GAO said, Hyde 'applied the Medicaid law incorrectly" in reinstating Winfield to the federal health care program only a month after it had been terminated because of problems of patient abuse, substandard medical care and unsanitary conditions.

At the time, Hyde concluded there was no immediate threat because the patient abuse problem had been resolved. Federal monies continued to the Winfield hospital after the initial termination, although HCFA was threatening a cut-off. At the time, the hospital received about \$700,000 a month in federal monies.

There was no reaction to the report from Hyde, who did not return a call

to his office by The Associated Press. The GAO said the administrator's decision was improper because:

The deficiencies that led to the facility's termination, while no longer posing an immediate and serious threat, had not been fully corrected.

Adequate assurances did not exist that the deficiencies would not recur.

The state had not inspected the facility nor issued a new provider agreement, which is needed to qualify for federal money.

The GAO report was prepared in response to a May 1987 request of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on the handicapped. The report was published and sent to Congress at the end of last month but was not released publicly until Tuesday with routine mail distribution of the document.

Harkin, among other things, had asked GAO to examine allegations made in a published report in May

1987 that Winfield's return to the Medicaid program stemmed from a political deal between Hyde and the

GAO said there was no evidence that the regional administrator, in making his decision, discarded the findings of agency inspectors or backed down after meeting with state officials as had been alleged.

"Although there was a widely held perception by Winfield staff that the reinstatement was the result of a political deal, we found no evidence to that effect," GAO said.

After terminating Winfield from the Medicaid program in February 1987, HCFA allowed federal money to continue for 30 days while the state tried to relocate Medicaid patients. But, after several visits to the institution by federal inspectors, the agency's regional administrator decided to reinstate the hospital.

Federal money continued until July 1988, when it determined that Winfield had not been properly reinstated. The government is seeking to recover \$15.8 million for payments between termination in February 1987 and reinstatement in August 1988. The state has appealed the

According to GAO, the regional administrator should have required Winfield to demonstrate compliance with Medicaid requirements for 180 days before being reinstated in March 1987. During that period, federal payments are not made.

Hyde exceeded his discretionary authority in allowing Winfield's reinstatement without requiring a waiting period for payments to resume, GAO said.

In addition, GAO said the regional

administrator exercised poor judgment in not obtaining a physician's opinion on the seriousness of allegations of inadequate care for some Winfield patients or in failing to refer the matter for evaluation by a review

According to GAO, HCFA's central office also "was slow to investigate" the Winfield case until it was directed by higher agency officials to become involved in May 1987.

GAO also looked at an April 1987 death of a four-year-old patient at the hospital and determined that the regional office properly followed agency policies in handling the case although should have looked into a question about one of Winfield's medical practices. The state concluded that the death was not the result of neglect or improper care.

### Sandinistas threaten to break cease-fire truce

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega disrupted a summit last week by threatening to end a truce with the U.S.-backed Contras, but a rebel leader said Tuesday the Sandinistas already were breaking the cease-fire.

The leftist Sandinista government and Contra leaders agreed to a truce in March 1988 and Nicaragua has extended it on a monthly basis since, but low-level fighting has continued. The latest extension expired ers have moved to Nicaragua from

Tuesday.

On Friday, Ortega told a meeting of 17 Western hemisphere leaders in San Jose, Costa Rica, he would end the truce. The heads of state, including President Bush, had assembled to honor the 100th anniversary of Costa Rican democracy.

Ortega said his decision was prompted by increasing Contra attacks in the past three weeks and a rebel ambush earlier in the week that killed 18 people. Many Contra fight-

camps in neighboring Honduras in the three months since a Central American peace agreement was signed Aug. 7.

Reaction in San Jose was so negative that Ortega backed off and said there were ways the truce could be extended. He left the meeting abruptly Saturday.

After Ortega's announcement, Bush called him "a little man" and an

"unwanted animal at a garden party." Contra leader Enrique Bermudez said Tuesday the Nicaraguan army already had broken the truce.

"The Sandinistas have been waging a silent war against our forces," he said in an interview in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras. "Now they are trying to make that war public because they are facing defeat in the Feb. 25 presidential elections."

The Contras say they do not initiate attacks and act only in selfdefense.

Barricada, the Sandinista party newspaper, quoted military leaders in north central Matagalpa province

Tuesday as saying soldiers were ready "to respond to the latest terrorist expressions" of the Contras, estimated to number 1,200 in that area.

It quoted Deputy Commander Orlando Talavera, regional security chief, as saying 18 Contras had been killed in the area since Friday.

A statement from Ortega's office Tuesday said Contras had attacked San Miguelito, a town 198 miles southeast of Managua on Lake Nicaragua, killing four civilians.

In San Jose on Friday, Presidents aid to the Contras.

Oscar Arias of Costa Rica and Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela reminded Ortega the peace plan signed by five Central American presidents Aug. 7 provided mechanisms for resolving

Provisions of the plan include disbanding the Contras by early December in return for Ortega's pledge the Nicaraguan elections Feb. 25 will be free and fair.

Congress allows only non-lethal

### Opportunities





UNLIMITED

# Macintosh has a deal for you.

There is a special on the Macintosh SE20 at the K-State Union Bookstore.

The Macintosh SE Hard DISK 20 Personal Computer Includes: IMB RAM, Monitor, 3.5" 800K, 20MB Hard Disk Drive, SCSI, Mouse, Systems tools, Disk Utilities & Hypercard Software. Standard keyboard included, Extended keyboard-\$75 extra.







SAVE \$300.00 on Regular Price was \$2115.00 NOW \$1815.00

- 1.57





#### Range Grazers

Biologists are studying the effects of grazing by bison on the Konza Prairie. See Page 5.

#### Weather

Sunny and cold today, with the high 45 to 50. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, with the low in the mid- to upper



### Tough Banie

After its worst performance of the year, the K-State volleyball team will face one of its toughest opponents tonight. See Page 8.

#### Thursday

November 2, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 48

# Kansas State Collegian

### Tribunal upholds disqualification

By Susan L'Ecuyer

Student Tribunal ruled to uphold the Student Governing Association Election Committee's decision Wednesday to disqualify presidential candidate Ira Bolden from the election.

Bolden based his appeal on his beliefs that the election committee's sanction was harsh and failed to provide a fundamentally fair process. Bolden is considering appealing

Tribunal's decision to President Jon Wefald.

He said the fairness of the committee's ruling was compromised by the committee's ineffective methods of notifying candidates of deadlines, failure to follow procedures and rules, and failure to state reasons supporting its decision.

Eva Chatterjee, elections committee chairperson, testified before Tribunal that the purpose of campaign expenditure regulations was to "ensure that campaigns are fair, and the elections can't be bought."

When Bolden asked her what constituted buying an election, Chatterjee said "certainly going above the expenditure limit (of \$730.60), but also spending more on a campaign when other people do not have the chance to do that."

She said the committee determined that Bolden's expenditures were unfair to other candidates.

In his opening remarks, Bolden admitted he was in violation of the rules because of mistakes. However, he said the committee's decision infringed upon his rights to declare a write-in candidacy and upon the rights of those who voted for him on Tuesday by discounting their votes.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said any write-in votes Bolden would receive would be disqualified, along with those

marked on a regular ballot. "The rule on Monday attempted to and nothing else."

allow for procedure, but did not allow for the reality of the situation," Bolden said. "The current system does not serve the interest of student government. Ultimately, this hurts the students."

In a one-page letter explaining the ruling to Bolden, Rob Dieringer, chancellor of Student Tribunal, said Tribunal found that the election committee decided the issue "in a fundamentally fair manner."

"Section 5-A of the KSU Campaign Expenditure Regulations states that 'Failure to submit an expenditure report or violations of expenditure limits will result in disqualification of the candidate responsible.'

"By your own admission, you failed to submit a necessry emergency expenditure report required by section 3-B #2 of the Campaign Expenditure Regulations. ... In light of the above facts, Student Tribunal upholds the decision of the Elections Committee."

Chatterjee supported Tribunal's

"I think it was a fair decision to all those who were affected by it," she said.

Bolden, however, said he was dissatisfied with the outcome.

'Certain rights were violated here that have not been addressed by the elections committee and have not been addressed by Tribunal," he said. "I am very disappointed with Iribunal's handling of the litigation."

Bolden stressed that his disqualification was not related to Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week. SGA members had expressed concern during the planning of the event that the week's coinciding with SGA elections would influence Bolden's candidacy. Bolden is black.

"There has been no connection between the two," he said. "It was solely based on campaign expenditures

### Johnson, Riley face run-off

By Tomari Quinn and Steve Franzen Collegian Reporters

Although the two student body presidential candidates headed for next week's run-off had different reactions to Wednesday's election results. Todd Johnson and Clint Riley said they were happy with the

A small, quiet and relaxed group of five of Riley's FarmHouse roommates and supporters erupted into laughter at Riley's composure as he pressed the caller from the elections committee for statistics even after he knew he had garnered a spot on the run-off ballot.

Johnson finished first in the voting with 889 votes. Riley finished second, trailing by 59 votes.

"I won another week. We're number two, but the whole ballgame starts again," Riley said calmly to the group after hanging up the telephone. "Who's going to work the tables tomorrow?"

About 30 people awaited the election results with Johnson at the home of Jackie McClaskey, a senator-elect from the College of Agriculture.

When the phone call from the Student Governing Association Elections Committee came, the crowd broke into cheers and pointed their fists to the sky, each attempting to be the first to reach Johnson's side to congratulate him.

It's great about the election. I'm really excited about the opportunity to go through the run-off because Clint is a good candidate and will be tough," Johnson said.

Both candidates said they planned to continue campaigning, and the trail was far from over.

After the phone call, Riley turned to address a group of 15 people that had gathered. He asked for volunteers to help call his constituents. "It is a frustrating feeling to

know that if I could just talk to everyone, I could win their vote," Riley said.

"I'm going to get up bright and early in the morning," Johnson said. "By 9 a.m. I'll be at a table in the Union to try and get all the votes we can."

Johnson said he hoped to get more students to cast a ballot in the final election, as the primary was close and each vote would count.

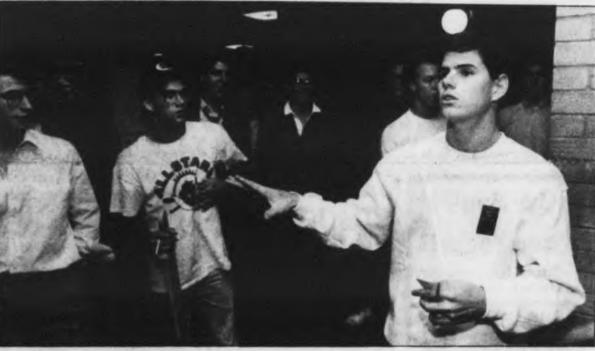
"I think my campaign was successful because I pinpointed my plans and addressed problems such as the library and campus safety," Johnson said. "Funding in those areas is a major concern to me."

Riley said of his run-off strategy, "Hitting everywhere is our top priority. We can look at the votes in a twofold manner. First, we need to make sure that those people who

■ See PRESIDENT, Page 10



Todd Johnson celebrates Wednesday with friends after receiving word that he is in the run-off election for student body president.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgasi

After being informed Wednesday night at FarmHouse Fraternity that he will be in the student body president run-off election, Clint Riley organizes his supporters for the next week of campaigning.

### leader says

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - East German leader Egon Krenz called public protest at home a good sign Wednesday and said his country, rigidly orthodox until now, would follow President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the path of reform.

Krenz said he and Gorbachev reached total agreement on all questions they discussed, one of which was reform in the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Many of the hundreds of thou-

East Germany were showing support for the renovation of socialism, he

"In this sense, I consider this a very good sign," Krenz told a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev on his first trip abroad since replacing hard-liner Erich Honecker, his 77-year-old mentor, two weeks

his most tolerant to date. Krenz's government has embarked on a prog-

sands marching for democracy in ram of dialogue with the opposition and more open dealings with the people, trying to gain their trust after decades of repression.

> Honceker, who led the country for 18 years, was brought down by the flight of tens of thousands of East Germans, most of them skilled young workers, and weeks of mass protest

East Germans continue leaving. The remarks about protest were More than 500 showed up Wednesday at the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, seeking

passage to the West.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said 8,000 East Germans had crossed the Czechoslovak border under the new policy of visafree travel to the neighboring Communist country. Thousands of East Germans already have fled to West Germany through Czechoslovakia.

The agency said 20,000 people marched in Neubrandenburg on Wednesday evening and tens of thousands filled the streets of Frankfurt an der Oder.

home while Krenz was in Moscow. Officials in East Berlin acknow-

ledged serious problems in the planned economy and indicated sweeping reforms may be in store to restructure industry and improve production. Quality consumer goods are rare in East Germany and many people wait 10 years for a car.

Wolfgang Vogel, a prominent government lawyer, was quoted by the West German newspaper Die Welt as saying political prisoners

More signs of change emerged at were being released and "We hope there will be no new convictions based on political grounds."

Manfred Gerlach, chairman of the Free Democratic Party and an ally of the Communists, said the government needs overhauling, the Cabinet should be streamlined and his party should have a greater role.

On a visit to West Germany, a city Communist Party chief even questioned the Berlin Wall, the symbol of East German repression built in

### DOZZA DNINAZYOD THZOUTZ CSC. ELECTION RE

Arts and Sciences Julie Dibble 291 Stacy Pfeiffer 291		Student Body President Run-off Candidates Todd Johnson 889 Clint Riley			830	Education Beth Hashman Monica Connet		126
	273 I 256	Ira Bolden Tom J	604	Robert L. Brown 170	470	Matt Hammeke Jim Struber		105
Travis Stumpff Jim Roth Deb Selbold	252 252 233	Board of St Brian Smith		nt Publications Margo Keller Kelly Levi	1,365	Jamie L. Raym Engineering Todd Glefer	1	93
Lisa Dunitz Todd Huck Cynthia Briggs Julie Boos	226 1 225 3 223 3	Agriculture Todd Heitschmidt John Woodbury Jackie McClaskey Don Rollins	223 180 176 173	Business Adm. Barry Beck Becky Brown. Shannon Malone Amy Moats	229 224 186 182	David S. McInty Timothy J. John Kathy Tryon Stacy Lacy Sharma Ray	nson	224 192 190 173 157
Brooke Jones	206 M 206 M	Graduate Scho Nilanjan Bhattacharya Michael J. Steinle Dwayne Lively Thom Hanson	79 64 62 22 20	Tricia Thornton Dennis O'Keefe Doug Claussen Tim Cunningham Marvin Peck Vet. Medicine	176 163 160 156 153	Brian Darby Tim Rice Human Pete Marsh Kelli Taylor Carl Richert		154 153 <b>9 y</b> 123 100 94
Chris Kollar		Mohsen Taghavi Mazhar Siddiqui	10	Dave Whetsone	14	Natalie Lowery		76

#### Lack of big issues brings low turnout proved well before the elections.

By Lori Thompson and Alan Wilds Staff Writers

Of a fall enrollment of 20,110 students, voter turnout for the 1989 Student Governing Association elections was 15.63 percent, up from last year's figure of 13.17 percent, according to statistics released Wednesday by the Student Government

Services office. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said despite the increase in enrollment, voter turnout remained proportionally about the same as last year.

Last year's turnout of 2,543 voters out of an enrollment of 19,301 was also attributed to the lack of a big

Eva Chatterjee, elections committee chairperson, said seven senators were re-elected to office in this

Routson said the fine arts/athletic fee, which Senate approved Oct. 19, may not have had much effect on this election because the bill had been ap-

However, Routson said a few ballots cast had the word "boycott" written on them in response to a letter to the editor in the Oct. 31 edition of the Collegian which called for boycotting the election due to the passage of the fee. "It is really hard to say what deter-

mined the outcome," she said. Fifty-six senators' seats were

open, along with four positions on the Board of Student Publications and the student body presidency.

Deborah Seibold, sophomore in political science and one of the 16 candidates elected from the College of Arts and Sciences, said her main goal would be to keep in touch with her constituents.

"There was a problem with that last year," Scibold said. "We need to put more pressure on the administration because Farrell Library has to be number one on their list. We need to get money from the state because that

■ See RESULTS, Page 10

### Briefly...

### The Associated Press

#### Around the world

#### Truce ends in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega ended a 19-month truce with Contra guerrillas on Wednesday, blaming the United States for renewed rebel attacks and accusing President Bush of promoting death, assassination, crime and terrorism in Nicaragua.

Ortega said the truce was being canceled because of increased Contra attacks, including one last week he said killed 18 people and another Monday that killed four.

The White House denounced Ortega's decision to end the truce but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the Contras. "We don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel elections scheduled for next February, said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Ortega read a communique in which he said, "Nicaragua reaffirms once again that, regardless of the position assumed by the mercenary forces, the electoral process culminating with the Feb. 25 elections will be guaranteed."

But, he said, replying heatedly to a reporter's question on U.S. aid to the Contras, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president whether these elections take place or not on Feb. 25."

#### Iran's law targets Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran on Wednesday approved a law giving it the power to arrest Americans anywhere and put them on trial, and one newspaper suggested that the first target be the former commander of the USS Vincennes.

The action came amid growing anti-U.S. passion being whipped up to mark the 10th anniversary of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Protesters plan to burn 160 American flags outside the compound - now a school - on Saturday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Majlis, or parliament, unanimously approved a final version of the bill that earlier had been passed by the 12-member Council of Guardians, a constitutional watchdog body. The council acted after the 270-seat Majlis approved a first draft of the measure on Tuesday.

#### Around the nation

#### Surgeon general nominated

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Wednesday announced he will nominate Dr. Antonia Novello, a pediatrician and expert on AIDS in children, to be surgeon general.

If confirmed by the Senate, she would be the first woman

and the first Hispanic person to hold the post. She would succeed C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatric surgeon who stepped down in September after seven years as

the nation's chief public health officer. Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Novello supports Bush's anti-abortion views - a stance the spokesman said

was necessary for her to get the job. Novello's nomination had been widely reported in advance of

Wednesday's announcement.

#### Carter would refuse fee

CORONADO, Calif. - Former President Carter says he wouldn't accept a million-dollar speaking fee like his successor, Ronald Reagan, reportedly received during his recent trip to

"I've never been offered that much," Carter joked Tuesday night before speaking to San Diego County business leaders about Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group that helps lowincome families build their own homes.

Carter refused to criticize Reagan directly for reportedly accepting \$2 million in speaking fees during his trip to Japan, including \$1 million for a single speech to the Fujisankei Communications Group last week in Tokyo.

"I've never criticized what presidents Nixon, Ford or Reagan do with their post-White House years," he said when asked about Reagan's fees. "But that's not what I want out of life. We give money, we don't take it."

Carter did criticize the scandal-plagued government housing programs of the Reagan administration.

"It was absolutely disgusting to see a whole bunch of rich friends of the president stealing millions of dollars from a program that had already been robbed of 85 percent of its resources," Carter said.

#### Around the region

#### Finney announces candidacy

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Joan Finney formally declared on Wednesday her candidacy for Democratic nomination for governor in 1990.

She said she will make taxes her No. 1 issue and vowed to declare a moratorium on tax increases if she is elected.

The 64-year-old Finney is the first declared contender for the governorship in next year's elections. Republican incumbent Mike Hayden is expected to seek re-election and former Democratic Gov. John Carlin has said he is looking at making a comeback and will decide by May whether to do it.

#### Hayden may meet press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden is expected to have a news conference by Friday to discuss the recent filing of criminal charges against former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, who is accused of making illegal contributions to Hayden's 1986 campaign.

Such a news conference would give Statehouse reporters their first chance to question Hayden in a formal setting in more than two months. The governor last held a formal question-andanswer session in the Capitol on Aug. 30.

On Tuesday, two special prosecutors charged Owen, once a prominent Republican fund-raiser, with three felonies and 11 misdemeanors in connection with allegedly illegal campaign contributions. Owen also is charged with felony theft charges in connection with alleged incidents involving companies with which Owen was associated but apparently unrelated to the

Hayden has insisted that he and members of his campaign staff had no detailed knowledge of the transactions that allegedly led to the illegal donations. He issued a statement Tuesday saying he and his staff had been exonerated, noting that none of them had been charged with anything.

### Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is Friday.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP (\$200) are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in Economics are eligible. Applications are due Nov. 17.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and due by Tuesday.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON-ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

#### TODAY

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH are sponsoring a presentation by Dennis Leavens, "Plato's Republic as a Composition Treatise?" at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

p.m. in Union 208.

MASH (MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH) will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. Guest speaker Ron Klataske of the National Audubon Society will speak on the proposed "Prairie National Monument." All are welcome. A question/ answer session will follow.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343 for ATA initiation.

ACTIVIST WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for the Unveiling Violence organizational meeting.

SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Antibodies."

Gift Idea .

The Perfect

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 238.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for Royal Purple

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146 for the membership drive and chili

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 32.

KSU CHAPTER OF THE WILD-LIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss techniques in taxidermy with Myron Smith.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZA-TION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss "The Hunger Project."

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 doctoral dissertation of Esther F. Myers at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Perceived Quality and Delegation in U.S. Military and Civilian Hospital Dietetic Departments."

> VOLUNTEER FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin

> THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mousa F. Attom at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 54. The dissertation topic is "A Methodology for the Analysis of Soil Swelling Behavior."

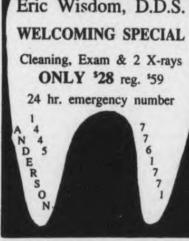
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ed K. Daniels at 10 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, Trotter Hall. The dissertation topic. is "The Antegenic Analysis of the Outer Membrane Proteins of Chlamydia Psit-ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW- tici with Murine Monoclonal



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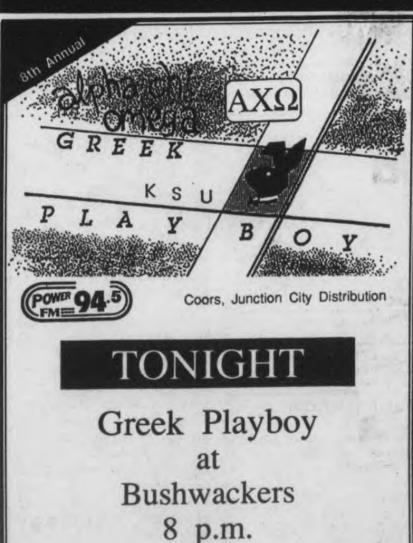
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### Lights, phones improve campus security

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

To increase campus safety, the emergency phones and parking lot lights are being improved, and the installation of surveillance cameras is in the planning stage.

The total number of emergency phones on campus has been increased to 17.

"We actually increased the number of phones by four this year," said K-State Police Chief Charles

Beckom. The new emergency phones are located in the K-State Union parking lot, at the new information booth, in the West Stadium parking lot and in

lot B2, across from Haymaker Hall. These phones are not in operation yet because of the time it takes to receive the necessary parts.

"It takes 16 weeks to get them," Beckom said. "For a square pole, you would think it would be easy for them to make, but we suffer with the wait."

The new emergency phones are more sturdy, efficient and less expensive than the phones that were previously used.

"In the past, we've leased them from AT&T, and they were encased

in a little box," he said. Beckom said there were two rea-

sons behind the change in phones. "One, we were paying a high price. And two, there was vandal-

ism," Beckom said. Unlike the old phones that were

By Melissa Simpson

Virgil Wallentine, computer sci-

ence instructor, said the Xerox Corp.

contributed money toward the

\$10,000 was contributed by the col-

lege," Thomas Isenhour, dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"The machine is valued at much

"Xerox contributed \$20,000, and

chols Hall.

computer.

more, though,'

Arts and Sciences.

operated by using a handset, the new but final installation cost is consideremergency phones are push-button operated.

They are high-impact, polyethylene cased with a push-button operation," Beckom said. "It eliminates the handset. All a person has to do is push one button.'

"Our people can hear any words spoken around the phone," Beckom said. "It is designed so a person can communicate with our dispatcher

All emergency phones on campus have been replaced with the new model. Each phone costs about \$500, ably more.

'We're going to spend around \$2,800 each," Beckom said. This amount is still less then the

cost of leasing the old phones. "I would say it saves us close to \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year," Beckom said. "The money saved by not leasing the phones, we'll be able to be put back into the system for new

phones." The emergency phone is a key ingredient in increasing campus safety. Updating the lighting in parking lots is another step the University is taking to reach that goal.

"In the past year, we've upgraded the lighting," Beckom said. "We converted from an old style of light to a high-powered, more efficient, mercury vapor light."

The new lights reduce shadows and distortions that were caused by the old lights.

"We want lots to be so that there are no shadows, so everyone has clear vision," he said. "We want people to have maximum vision because of the number of cars, and because the lots are often used at night."

"We've doubled the amount of

The Veterinary Medicine Complex parking lot, which is scheduled to be expanded, is also expected to need additional lighting.

"We're looking to expand in the north lot. And when we do that, it will require more lighting to bring the lot up to University standards,' Abe Fattaey, University engineer,

The University standard for lighting is one foot-candle.

Haymaker, Moore, West and Ford halls still have the old style of light-

facilities building maintenance, said

men in repairs that take care of it,"

Watson said. "We will get it taken

care of before the sun goes down.

Our response is that quick, providing

A major objective of maintaining

"There's a great concern on my

part for female protection," Watson

said. "We have a person, sometimes

three, who walks the campus to make

sure all the lights are on. We're not

always 100 percent, but we're damn

the lighting on campus is protecting

"If there is a light out, we have

this is a top priority.

parts are available.

lights in West Stadium," Beckom ing in the parking lots, but those lots are also expected to be upgraded.

The lighting in lots A1, A2, A3 and around Seaton Hall will also be

'We're studying ways to improve the lighting in the southeast corner of campus and in the area behind Seaton," Beckom said.

The lighting in the Union parking lot is also slated for improvements. The lighting system is 15 years old

and provides a distorted light. "The lighting at the Union has a yellow cast that tends to distort your vision," Beckom said. "It produces a different feeling than if you walk into a lot with bright lights."

The 12 lamps are to be replaced with more efficient lights.

"We're now looking into replacing the light fixtures with a metal halide. It's a high efficiency light that provides a great proficiency for little cost," he said. "It's energy efficient."

The lighting on campus is being upgraded not only to enhance vision, but also to accommodate surveillance cameras that are scheduled to be installed within the year.

"We're establishing enough lighting so that television monitors can be installed within a year," Beckom said. "We have an arrangement laid out so we can use the minimum amount of cameras to cover the largest area. That will be a project we'll work on. Our expectation would be a December date."

### Campus sidewalk lighting to be upgraded

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

The Physical Facilities Management Division has allocated \$20,000 this year out of operating funds to upgrade the lighting system on the pedestrian walkways throughout

"We have a long-range plan for additional lighting," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning. "The total cost of upgraded campus walkway lighting is estimated to be \$353,000, which will be spent over

College installs supercomputer

The areas in which lighting is scheduled to be upgraded are a path from Anderson to Waters Hall, the Oak Drive walk by the president's house, the dark areas around Ahearn Field House, the Waters Hall courtyard and the walkways near Aggieville.

'Next year's plan is to light a pedestrian highway from behind Anderson Hall to Waters Hall," he said. "Oak Drive will be another pedestrian highway."

The small industrial lights that surround many of the buildings on cam-

"We hope to get rid of the industrial fixtures around some of the

Globe-style fixtures were chosen for walkways for several reasons.

"For the pedestrian walks, we're putting in the globe lights," Garvin said. "We chose the globe light because it produces recognitions, and limits the vegetation shadows, so it's harder for someone to be surprised."

Safety is the top priorty behind the installation of the globe lights, but beauty is also an advantage.

"We are interested in having the trees and vegetation lighted along with the footpath itself," Garvin said.

Proper lighting is vital for the safety of students and faculty on campus. It is important that campus lights remain on at night.

Jack Watson, assistant director of

### Iranian: hostages aided revolution

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - A leader of the Iranian militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in 1979, a man who now holds a seat in Tehran's Parliament, says the seizure of American hostages a decade ago helped save the Islamic revolution.

The still-ardent revolutionary, Mohammad Ibrahim Azgharzadeh, also insists that even today there can be no accommodation with America.

"In the light of the very nature of the United States, the role Washington plays in guiding antirevolutionary elements and its anti-Islamic stand, there's no possibility of considering the resumption of diplomatic relations," Azgharzadeh said.

close."

The Tehran embassy was overrun on Nov. 4, 1979. Many embassy personnel were soon freed, but 52 diplomats and other staff members were held hostage for 444 days, accused of operating a den of spies. They were finally released Jan. 20, 1981, the day Jimmy Carter left the U.S. presidency and Ronald Reagan was sworn in.

The crisis was resolved when the United States pledged not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the two countries established a framework for settling billions of dollars in claims against each

other. Washington severed formal relations with Iran during the crisis, and they have not been resumed.

The bearded Azgharzadeh, bespectacled and intense, is as anti-American now as he was in the chaotic early days of the revolution.

"If the so-called embassy had not been seized and the Americans' spying activities stopped, the revolution would have been in danger," he told The Associated Press in an

Azgharzadeh, 34, one of 270 members of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, said the embassy takeover was carefully planned.

#### eight years. pus will also be upgraded. "We've done a study on the existing campus," Garvin said. "The principle pathways are what we're conbuildings," Garvin said. cerned with."

Collegian Reporter companies of the need for the SCS-40. A Scientific Computing Systems The computer runs on the Cray SCS-40 computer valued at

\$700,000 has been installed in Ni-The supercomputer, which can execute 40 million instructions per second, was purchased by the College of

Isenhour said a group of arts and

science departments informed the tions at the same time.

Time Sharing Operating System. Any lab or office on campus with a central data switch to the campus network station has access to the

"Any department with large data research will benefit," Wallentine

Some of the departments to benefit will be social sciences, natural sciences, statistics and engineering, he said. It computes molecular modeling, imaging, atomic collisions, calculations and other problems in research.

mainframe computer, which per-

forms one instruction at a time. The SCS-40 can execute many instruc-

Wallentine said to operate the computer, a problem is described in a language such as Fortran. Then the problem is converted into a form the SCS-40 system can compute.

"There are fundamental research problems that can't be solved without the SCS-40," he said. "There is also a whole area of computing science that can't be done without this type of computer." When Nichols was renovated in

1985 after a fire, a special room was constructed to efficiently cool a large number of computers. Wallentine said Nichols was the

The computer is faster than a only environment cool enough on campus for the computer.



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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, November 2, 1989

### Essence of K-Staters revealed in survey

he other day I was walking to class. I picked up the Collegian. I read "Jim's Journal." It made me strip?) chuckle to myself.

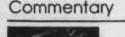
K-State seems to have developed a lovehate relationship with "Jim's Journal." (For those of you who are still not in the know, "Jim's Journal" is a comic strip in the Collegian.) People have become very emotional about "Jim's Journal." Lines have been drawn, loyalties have been formed. In fact, the debate over "Jim's Journal" is certainly the most controversial and partisan issue I have witnessed in my four years at K-State. Seriously.

It is not uncommon to overhear people debating the artistic merits of "Jim's Journal" before class, in the Union or huddled over double Blue Hawaiians in the darkest recesses of some Aggieville haunt.

The question has been raised: "Do people like 'Jim's Journal?" Recently, I took it upon myself to answer this question. I took the question to you, the people, in the form of the following 19-question survey:

- Do you read "Jim's Journal?"
- Are you male or female? Do you read the letters to the editor?
- Is your shoe size larger than size 8 (if male), 5 (if female)?

- Do you own a cat?
- Do you read "Nancy" (the cartoon
- Do you like it?
- Is anyone in your immediate family named Steve, Tony or Jim?
- What's a henway?
- Do you think the United States is declining or ascending?
- Who is sexier, Slim Whitman or Zsa Zsa Gabor?
- Is a good-night kiss on the first date proper dating etiquette?
- How many times per day do you floss your teeth? Less than once; once; more than
- once: less than five; more than 12. ■ Could you locate Chanute on a map of
- Kansas? ■ We now have a fine arts/athletic fee for
- certain. True or False?
- Have you ever been in love? ■ I am: married or unmarried. (Circle
- Rank how ticklish you are: Very ticklish, kind of ticklish, not very ticklish at all,
- can't tell. Donald Trump is: good or evil. (Rank between one and 10 with evil being one and good being 10.)





Collegian Columnist s you can see, the survey is not as

exacting as the census, but I think it

served its purpose. To distribute this survey I went with a multi-stage sampling design. There were 48 respondents. After completing the survey, I confabulated with my former Statistics 330 instructor. He was extremely cooperative and

helpful, for which I am very grateful. Here is what you had to say about Jim's Journal, Chanute, love and flossing:

Sixty-two and a half percent of survey respondents read "Jim's Journal," whereas 93.5 percent read the letters to the editor.

Very few of the people surveyed have small feet.

The respondents were split down the middle about the goodness/ evilness of Do-

nald Trump. It's my belief that Trump's goodness rating is inflated. If the survey had been distributed elsewhere, I would predict low goodness rating of two or three. I attribute my survey's high goodness statistic to the distribution of the survey. I polled most of the respondents in the Union. Given the large number of unscrupulous, money-hungry business majors that loiter about the Union, it is small wonder this particular statistic is nonrepresentative. These Trump-idolizing business majors most likely infected and biased my survey. So, I cast a skeptical eye upon this spurious statistic.

More than 61 percent of the people who read "Jim's Journal" think Zsa Zsa Gabor is sexier than Slim Whitman. Only 46 percent of those who don't read "Jim's Journal" believe that Zsa Zsa is the hotter of the pair. Maybe we "Jim's" readers go for those violent European types.

Those people who don't have a relative named in the comic strip are more likely to be able to locate Chanute, Kans., on a map than those who do. This doesn't necessarily show causation, but if Chanute really wants to be on the map, it needs to have fewer people with names in "Jim's Journal." This finding was based on a Mantel-Haenszel Chi-square test, which gave a p-value of .002.

Having relatives named after characters in "Jim's Journal" does not make someone more likely to read the strip. Despite common belief, it is not just Jim's relatives who are keeping him in the paper.

It is also notable that being able to find Chanute on a map does not make you more likely to fall in love. Beware, this is at a .05 level of significance! This means that it's not completely safe to take an atlas to a singles

More than 46 percent of those surveyed think the United States is on the skids whereas 53.7 percent of the respondents think we are a country on the move.

You are also a bunch of smoochers. A whopping 76.2 percent of you think it is proper dating etiquette to give a good-night kiss on the first date.

Pretty amazing stuff, huh? The neat part is that it's all true. I've got the numbers to prove

Once again, Zen doesn't really say much about "Jim's Journal" or statistics, but this Confucius quote seems vaguely appropriate.

"The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort is not fit to be deemed a scholar."

### Child's rights to safety should be top priority

protect the children, they're America's future — these are two honorable concepts drilled into everyone's head again and again. Both are important, but what happens when they conflict? Who protects the children in a case where abusing them? Does the father retain his visitation rights until proven guilty? Does the premise of assuming innocence supercede the safety of the children?

These questions need answers. This national dilemma is hitting large and small communities. In Geary County, a man was arrested in August on two felony charges of taking indecent liberties with daughters. While awaiting trial, a age to the twins.

Innocent until proven guilty; civil court judge failed to see the need to suspend overnight visitation with the twins the father al-

Even after a criminal judge ruled the case to a jury trial, neither judge suspended the father's visitation their father is alleged to be sexually rights. Three months later, the father's visits were limited to

father is acquitted.

The temporary pain the father may experience while unable to see his daughters is necessary to prevent the possibility of further perchildren - his 3-year-old twin manent mental and physical dam-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

legedly abused. sufficient evidence exists to send

daytime. If there is enough evidence for a trial, then there is enough evidence to suspend visitation until the

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged.

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#### JIM BAKKER, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD WELL, IT'S NOT THAT IT'S EASIER FOR A CAMEL TO TRUE ABOUT JAIL PASS THRU THE EYE OF A NEEDLE THAN FOR A RICH MAN TO ENTER Bang THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN? Waggle THE PUBLIC IS FED UP TO HERE DO YOU HAVE WITH THIS RELIGIOUS FRAUD ANYTHING YOU WISH TO SAY AND MORAL HYPOCRISY. I ONLY WANT AT THIS TIME? TO KNOW IF WELL. I CAN BE I GUESS WE IN WITH WON'T BE ZSA ZSA SEEING GABOR MUCH OF HIM ANYMORE THE LORD ALMIGHTY HANDED ME THIS COLLECTION PLATE AND SAID TO ME ... HERE'S ONE, HONEY, GET OVR CHECKBOOK

### Garbage creates gloomy legacy

And so, from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe, and then from hour to hour, we rot and rot: and thereby hangs a tale.

"As You Like It," William Shakespeare

ome day, say, a thousand years from now (assuming of course mankind survives that long), a futuristic Indiana Jones will be digging for remnants of 20th century America, and what do you think he will find? No, not gold or precious jewels. Jimmy Hoffa? Well, maybe.

Generally speaking - garbage.

America's greatest historical legacy will be a partially decomposed disposable diaper that some misguided archaeologist is going to mistake for a long-since discarded Rorschach ink-blot. He'll probably conclude that he discovered an ancient mental hospital. At the rate we generate trash, we most certainly belong in one.

Americans are producing mephitic mounds of household and commercial refuse to the tune of 200 million tons a year. The average American leads the world in production of garbage at an astounding 1,574 lbs. for every man, woman and child in the country. Los Angeles County, Calif., has the dubious distinction of producing more trash than any county in the entire United States - 2,555 lbs. per person a year - enough to fill Dodger Stadium with garbage every nine days. And it is getting worse.

What do we do with all this rubbish? We bury it, of course. Take for instance a landfills. And that ain't all, folks. These of human excrement and urine, which have land is a dwindling resource.

Commentary BRAD **SEABOURN** Collegian Columnist

been found to carry up to 100 different viruses. You would think these pernicious undies would be biodegradable, but, in an area of low rainfall (e.g. Kansas), polypropylene and wood-pulp fibers can take more than 500 years - possibly as much as 1,000 years to decompose by natural microbial decay.

Not only has our lazy, affluent, throwaway society increased its use of plastic bags, plastic foam burger-boxes, tires, diapers and paper in the last 25 years by some 80 percent, but also an estimated half of the landfills in this country have closed in the past decade. An estimated third of the remaining 9,000 cites are projected to run out of space in the next five to ten yes a.

'So, let's just dig more landfills and keep on burying the damn stuff," you say. That's fine. How does next door to your place sound? This is where the trash problem suddenly becomes someone else's trash problem. The unique human mind-set known as single throwaway item, such as a disposable NIMBY (not in my backyard) is an all-toodiaper. According to solid waste managers, common cry when landfills are discussed. Americans discard approximately 17 million Given the track record of most of the landfills disposable diapers every year. This amounts in this country, fears of toxic waste and to 5 million tons of trash that end up in public ground water pollution are not unfounded. The question is not, "Do they leak?" but "baby-bombs" contain about 3 million tons rather, "How fast do they leak?" In addition,

"All right, so burying it is not such a good idea. How about burning it?" Great thinking. Incinerators can reduce garbage weight by as much as 70 percent, as well as produce heat that can be sold to generate electricity. The newest generation of incinerators utilizes "scrubbers" to remove pollutants from the exhaust vapors, which was a major problem for incinerators of the 1960s and '70s. However, environmental scientists point out that incinerators actually synthesize and concentrate dioxin, a highly poisonous by-product that is found in the ash residue, which then creates the additional problem of how and where to dispose of the toxic ash.

"OK, OK, so ... let's design products that structurally incorporate bacteria and other microorganisms to decompose once they are discarded ... we could ... we could use the newest technology in genetic engineering and ... and create "garbage gobblers" to chew it all up! We could even have our own little cesspools of the stuff right outside the back door ... it would be kind of like feeding the

nfortunately, bioengineering has not yet perfected such technology. If and when it does, anything biological will most likely require water in sufficiently uniform amounts to function properly - and water is another dwindling

The only real solution is a cultural one. We are going to have to relinquish the convenience of disposable items and resign ourselves to the fact that we must take the time and effort to sort and recycle our garbage. Starting now. Today.

Not a pleasant thought, but then, neither is the alternative - living in it.

### Buffaloes roam Konza Prairie

### Grazing habits part of study on growth of grasslands

By Denise Laird Collegian Reporter

Bison, once a familiar sight in Kansas, are becoming familiar again as research animals at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

One-third of the 9,000-acre prairie is now home to 45 bison. The Konza is one of the few natural grasslands left today. The animals are located in a setting that is as natural as possible.

Dave Hartnett, assistant professor in biology, is conducting a long-term study of the effects of bison grazing on plant growth and on the seed and vegetative reproduction of grasses.

Hartnett said the goal of the research project is not to study the actual bison, but to study the effects

their grazing may have on the natural growth of grasslands.

Bison were chosen for this project because they are a natural herbivore which used to graze in this part of the country, he said.

Unlike research cattle, Hartnett said the bison are free to roam the prairie as they wish. They may eat the type of grass they want, when they want to eat it.

As a result of his research, Hartnett discovered that the bison are picky about their food. They may eat some sections of grass to the ground, and leave other areas untouched.

Due to the modern practice of rotating pastures and grasslands, this research would be difficult to do

without the natural grassland of the

"In the early days before settlement, pastures were not rotated to control the growth of grasslands," he

Hartnett said there are only two manipulations in the research.

The animals are rounded up once a year to take blood samples. This will detect illness and evaluate the genetic patterns of the herd. The calves are tagged and the herd is released to roam once again.

The other manipulation is the prescribed burning of the land.

"I don't see burning as an actual manipulation, though, because prairie fires broke out periodically in

the days of early settlement," Hart-

In order to study plant growth on grazed land, patches of grass not eaten by the animals were mowed to the height of the grass that was eaten.

Hartnett said researchers have found that natural grasslands are restored faster when they are grazed than when they are mechanically

Mary Ann Vinton, graduate student in biology, has based her thesis project on the effects of the bison on the prairie vegetation. She records any plant growth and the grazing patterns of the animals.

By observing the bison through a telescope, Vinton has documented the construction of wallows by the animals, and seen them use old wallows that are still existing from days when bison roamed the country

Biologists are only in the third year of research on the Konza Prairie. The long-term project is scheduled to continue for decades.

The bison were reintroduced to the native grassland in 1987. Some of the animals were donated by Fort Riley, and others were purchased from ranchers.

Recital to feature faculty members

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

The faculty artist recital series features two tasteful and yet dynamic musicians at 8 p.m. today in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Jerry Langenkamp, professor of vocal music and William Wingfield, assistant instructor in piano performance, will start their program with "The Lovely Milleress, Opus 25" by Franz Shubert. This song cycle, "Die Schone Mullerin" in the original, consists of twenty songs to the poetry of Willhelm Muller. Richard Dyer-Bennet has translated these works into singable English.

The story of the cycle centers around a young man employed by a miller. The man falls deeply in love with the miller's daughter, who subsequently rejects him.

The first part of the cycle concerns itself with the excitement of the developing romance and the young man's fantasies, insecurities and frustrations with the situation.

The second half of the cycle explores the feelings of rejection, pride and jealousy that are part of such a situation.

Langenkamp is chair of the voice division and co-director of the Opera Theatre at K-State. In addition to his yearly faculty recitals, he appeared in the Opera Theatre's presentation of "Car-

men" last spring, as Don Jose. Langenkamp will be involved in the staging of the K-State Opera Theatre annual workshop at 8

p.m. Nov. 16. This performance will feature the second act of "The Marriage of Figaro," by W. A. Mozart and the one-act comic opera, "The Stoned Guest."

"The Stoned Guest" by P. D. Q. Bach may be remembered by K-State PDQ fans. Bach, who teaches at the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople, is still somewhat alive and comatose in the tundra.

The musical directors of the K-State Opera Theatre are Langenkamp and Steve Rushing, instructor in vocal music.

Stage director is Stephanie Sikes, graduate student in music theater. Pianists are Liz Kalisch and Don Livingston, graduate students in music.

There is no admission charge



Steve Smith, senior in veterinary medicine, Louis Smith, Konza volunteer, and other bison experiment volunteers stand clear as one of 45 bison leaves the chute after a blood sample was taken.

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One of the more interesting performances you will ever see is the visuallanguage performance of Greek mythology by The National Theatre of the Deaf.

This company will perform Homer's "Odyssey" at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The company blends ancient rhythms, ribald humor and the

dark mysteries of early Greek mythology into visual-language tapestry. Tickets are still available at the

McCain box office. K-State faculty members Jerry Langenkamp and William Wingfield will perform "Die

Schoene Muellerin" at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the

■ The Film "Black Experience and the Creation of Drama: Lorraine Hansberry" screens at 9 a.m. today in K-State Union 208. ■ A Musical Concert of Latin

scheduled for noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard. A Donahue/Oprah-style panel "The Chilly Climate" in-

cludes a roving microphone at 4

Music by Eduardo Arce Diaz is

p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. ■ Juanita McGowan addresses Student Senate about "Developing Leaders for a Diversified World" at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. This address is free and open

to the public.

Week keynote speaker Patricia Russell McCloud will present a talk on Cultural Diversity at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Forum Hall. Free and open to

the public. Enjoy a luncheon with McCloud at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door.

A performance by the Arab Student Dancers will be at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard.

A Harmony Walk will start at 6 p.m. Friday in the field by Haymaker Hall. This is a peaceful walk through campus and Aggieville in celebration of diversity. Concluding remarks by Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement, and musical entertainment will bring the week to a close.

Films at the Union include Racial/Ethnic Harmony "Rosemary's Baby" at 3:30 and 7

p.m. today. "Field of Dreams" shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union, and again at 7

p.m. on Sunday. "Freaky Friday" screens at 2 p.m.

on Monday and Tuesday. "Man Facing Southeast" (Argentina) will show at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

■ Wild Bill Bauer is comedy club guest at 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Bushwacker's. Don Gavin will appear

Nov. 13-15 at Bushwakcer's. ■ The New York Chamber Soloists will perform Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos" at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The group combines voices, winds, strings and keyboards.

Manhattanite Tom Bontrager returns to Manhattan in performance with this ensemble.

Tickets are available at the McCain box office.

■ The K-State Choir and Collegiate Choral will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. Some of the selections include "Oh, Praise The Lord," "Te Deum," and "Oh! Suzanna."

Admission is \$3 and \$5. Tickets will be on sale at the performance.

On Nov. 9, the K-State Salute to Adolphe Sax's 175th birthday will take place in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program will be a salute to saxophone music. The event is free and open to the public.

Actress Patrice Munsel appears in the national tour of the Broadway musical "Mame" at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in McCain Auditorium. "Mame" is the story of a gallant, lively lady who has been one of the most popular heroines in American fiction.

BY JIM ROURK-

Tickets for "Mame" are available

at McCain box office. ■ The K-State Players perform "The Art of Dining" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre Nov. 9-11 and 15-18.

The play comically portrays our different perceptions and involvements with art, food and love.

■ The Homestead Grays and the Gun Bunnies will perform at 9:30 p.m. Monday at Baystreet in Aggieville.

■ The annual Antique Show and Sale will be all day Saturday and Sunday in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park.

■ The Annual Holiday Gift Expo is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium. Call Betty Kleiner at 539-4675 for more information.

### Everybody's Talking About The Birthplace!



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Sarah Anne Remelts, Manhattan

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Scott Joseph Konecny, Clay Center

Intensive Care Nursery."

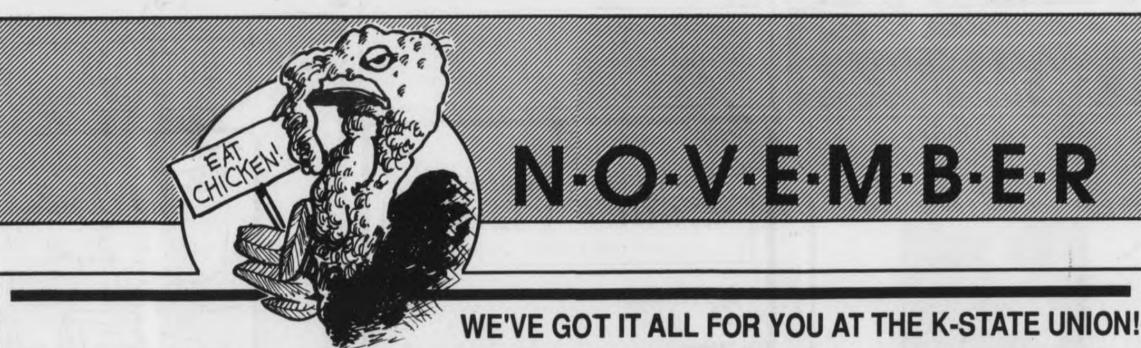


Elizabeth Jane Hungerford, Manhattan

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#### **FILM SPECIALS**

November 1-4, Free developing, \$.10 a print on original roll color print film.

November 26 - December 2, Super Packet #104 for \$4.69 includes 12 reprints, 2--5x7s and 1--8x10 (from one color negative 135, 110, 126 size).

#### GRADUATION

Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore to get your graduation apparel and announcements.

Masters Doctorate Cap/Gown/Hood/Tassel \$22.26 \$24.62 Cap/Gown/Tassel only \$12.50 \$13.36 Hood only \$10.48 \$11.52 Your graduation apparel should be ordered by November 14. Rented apparel may be picked up in Room 209 of the K-State Union between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on December 14th and 15th, and in the K-State Union Bookstore on December 16th. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, December 18th. All student apparel must be returned to the Bookstore Service Counter before 4 p.m. the day of Commencement.

**Graduation announcements** will be available in the Union Bookstore beginning November 1, 1989. The following types are available:

Non-personalized white paper package of 10 for \$6.29.

Personalized white paper package of 20 for \$20.43, package of 40 for \$31.43, package of 60 for \$40.85. All prices include tax. Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements.

#### **HOLIDAY BAKING**

Holiday baked goods, appetizers, salads, entrees and beverages are available from K-State Union Food Service for your holiday office and family get-togethers. Order ahead by calling 532-6580 or stop by the Stateroom Showcase for items offered for immediate sale.

#### K-STATE UNION "EXPRESS"

The 1989-90 Basketball Season is upon us! The K-State Union will again provide shuttle bus service to Bramlage coliseum for Basketball Fans on game days.

The "K-State Union Express" will begin to shuttle riders to Bramlage one hour before each game and will continue the shuttle service up to 30 minutes into the first half. The "K-State Union Express" will run for 45 minutes after the game is over to ensure that all riders have been returned to the Union.

"K-State Union Express" shuttle tickets are free to you with any purchase of \$1 or more from anywhere in the Union after 4 p.m. for evening games or after 10 a.m. for afternoon games. All you need to do is ask any K-State Union cashier for your express ticket.

Pick up points will be at the south entrance of the K-State Union and the northeast entrance at Bramlage Coliseum. So Hop On!

### WILDCAT FRIDAY

AT THE K-STATE UNION Get the following specials when you use your Wildcat Card on November 3.

\$1 UPC Movie Tickets featuring Field of Dreams at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

2 Games of Bowling for the price of 1 at the Recreation Area

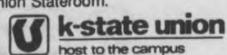
Humor Books at 30% off, Art Portfolios at 40% off, Presentation Cases at 40% off and General Padfolios and Briefcases at 40% off at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Small box of popcorn \$.25 and large box of popcorn \$.50 at the K-State Union Information Counter.

\$3.50 Bluemont Buffet meal (\$.45 discount) in the Bluemont Room.

Gourmet coffee at regular coffee price (Flavors include: French

Roast Decaf, Irish Creme, Kona Blend & Bavarian Chocolate) at the K-State Union Stateroom.



### Film depicts lives of medical school students

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

It's the career with the highest rates of alcoholism, drug addiction, divorce and suicide. Members of this profession must be able to witness some of the most gruesome, chilling things imaginable and not be fazed. They witness death almost on a dayto-day basis and are told not to become personally involved. They are the members of the medical profession, and "Gross Anatomy" is their

Matthew Modine stars as Joe Slovak, a new student of the Chandler University School of Medicine. Slovak is the playful youth, cocky, defiant and in the medical profession for all the wrong reasons.

His roommate, David Schreiner, Clough are Kim and Miles. As Kim played by Todd Field, is Slovak's image of the perfect medical student. Orderly, prompt and precise,

#### Review

Schreiner's life greatly contrasts that of Slovak's.

One of their classes, gross human anatomy, pairs Slovak and Schreiner with their three lab partners.

Daphne Zuniga plays Lori Rorbach, the brains of the team. Following in the footsteps of her mother, Rorbach has set her sights on graduation and is determined to eliminate anything she perceives to be a distraction, including Slovak.

Alice Carter and John Scott

tries to juggle marriage, family and career, Miles' goal is to make a favorable impression on the course instructor the only way he knows how, by kissing up.

Christine Lahti stars as Dr. Rachel Woodruff, the course instructor. Leaving behind her eccentric role in "Housekeeping," Lahti now plays the tough and very respected instructor. As Dr. Woodruff, she demands perfection from all her students, but seems to require something more from Slovak.

The comedy of this movie stems from Slovak's relentless pursuit of Rorbach. After Slovak makes several humorous attempts to attract her, Rorbach finally gives to temptation.

secretary for health, Robert Windom,

At this point, the comedy of the movie takes a back seat to a more serious and perhaps more accurate portrayal of the profession.

The problem of drug abuse comes into play as Slovak finds his roommate's supply of speed, but only watches in silence as Schreiner quickly descends into a restless haze.

Meanwhile, the frustrations of Kim's hectic home life compound when she becomes pregnant with her second child.

As Slovak continues his in-class pranks and apathetic attitude, Woodruff becomes ever more wary of her student. On occasion, verbal quizzes are administered, some of which Slovak manages to answer correctly. Nevertheless, he gets the impression that he has been singled out as the target for his instructor's frustrations and, at one point, confronts her with his accusations.

With teared eyes and cracking voice, Woodruff cries, "I want you to be more than you've ever wanted to be yourself, and I can't tell you how to be it."

The tragedy of Lahti's character surfaces in a chilling realization. Woodruff is wrestling with feelings of failure as she suggests that during her years of training young minds, the most vital and commendable attribute of all doctors, compassion, has been implied but never taught.

"I wonder what they'd say to some lonely, terrified patient," Woodruff says of the doctors she's trained.

"Well, I bet they don't say anything. I didn't teach them to."

"Gross Anatomy" is destined to become a highly discussed film next spring with the announcement of Oscar nominations. A best actor nomination for Modine, the best picture category and especially a best supporting actress nomination for Lahti would all be justly deserved.

In fact, overlooking Lahti for an Oscar nomination would seriously jeopardize the award's credibility.

"Gross Anatomy" is the most indepth and personal account of any one career since "Broadcast News." Everything from the actors' performances to the photography is completed with the talent necessary to sell tickets and win awards.

#### tissue research funds extended fetal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top federal health official said Wednesday he intends to extend indefinitely the current ban on federal money for fetal tissue research because if such tests were successful there would be more abortions.

James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, told reporters he has the authority to continue the ban, imposed a year ago by his predecessor, but that he will consult first with HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Sullivan was expected to concur with Mason's decision, according to HHS sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Scientists argue that research using tissue from aborted fetuses holds great promise in treating Parkinson's disease and other conditions that are now incurable. But conservative supporters of the Bush administration have promised a firestorm of protest mended the ban be lifted. if the administration lifts the ban.

"The moratorium should be continued indefinitely," Mason, an opponent of abortion, said at a Health Reporters' Breakfast.

"I'm concerned that the United States government, in sponsoring fetal tissue transplantation (research), that there will be the clear perception on the part of many that their government is encouraging or promoting abortion," Mason said. Mason's predecessor as assistant

last year forbade use of government funds to finance such research and established a special adivsory committee on whether it should continue. Late last year, the committee recom-Sullivan had been widely expected

to make the decision, but when asked about that, Mason said he had authority over policies that relate to the Public Health Service, which includes the National Institutes of Health.

However, he said he would not make the decision without consulting with Sullivan. He said he would inform NIH of his decision within 10 days.

Gary L. Bauer, president of the

conservative Family Research Council, welcomed extension of the ban, saying such research raises deep moral and philosophical questions.

But John C. Fletcher, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Virginia, called continuation of the ban suppression of legitimate science in the federal sector.

"When political considerations dominate science, it concerns me very, very deeply," said Fletcher, former chief of the bioethics program at the clinical center at NIH.

The volatile politics of abortion have been intertwined with other federal health matters, with reports that the White House had been using the issue as a litmus test to screen candidates for top jobs at NIH and the Centers for Disease Control.

Earlier this week, Sullivan said he had met with White House officials and was assured that candidates for these jobs would not be rejected on the basis of their views on abortion. Rather, nominees for these top medical posts would be selected on the basis of their abilities as scientists and

administrators. Mason said he opposes federal spending for fetal tissue transplants from induced abortions on moral grounds. He said it would create a demand for aborted fetuses, which would increase the number of abortions.

"Should (fetal tissue) be useful in treating diabetes or Parkinson's disease or any other condition, that success would create a demand for aborted fetuses and we'd have more abortions," he said.

"Even those that strongly favor fetal tissue transplantation acknowledge that a strict wall would have to be erected between the abortion decision and the decision to use fetal tissue in transplantation research."





K-State campus organization pictures will be taken Sept. 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The cost of the pictures will be \$10.

Be a part of K-State history!

Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.



For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557.





Kansas State University's commitment to cultural diversity education continues...

### Celebrate the Tradition Today.

2:00 p.m. Musical Concert, Latin Music by Eduardo Arce Diaz. KSU Union Courtyard.

4:00 p.m. Donahue/Oprah style panel! "The Chilly Climate" with a roving microphone. KSU Union Forum Hall.

7:00 p.m. "Developing Leaders for a Diversified World." Juanita McGowan addresses KSU Student Senate. KSU Union Big 8 Room.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week





# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 2, 1989 ■ Page 8

### E. Illinois invades Ahearn tonight



File/Oliver Kaubisch

Leslie Kull hopes to celebrate a victory with the rest of the K-State volleyball team tonight when it plays host to Eastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The next home match is Nov. 15 with Kansas.

### Spikers play host to final non-conference opponent

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team is not only coming off its worst perfornance of the year - the Wildcats ost to the University of Kansas in hree straight sets and hit a paltry 199 percent — but it now must comete in a game that may be even more ifficult.

When K-State squares off with astern Illinois in a 7:30 start tonight Aheam Field House, the contest ould be rough for a variety of

First of all, it's relatively easy to at excited about an arch rival such : KU. But to get pumped up about a am from Charleston, Ill.? Even ead coach Scott Nelson knows that ould be a character test.

"If anything, this would be a ugher match, just because there's of the in-bred, in-state rivalry," said elson. "I'll be looking carefully ward our effort."

Secondly, Tuesday's loss to KU Il but eliminates the Wildcats in neir quest to gain the fourth and final erth into the Big Eight's postseason ournament.

K-State is 2-7 in the conference, nd only one team - Missouri - is whind the spikers in the conference tandings. That fact might tend to have the spikers wondering what's

"I'm not sure how it will effect us," Nelson said.

Finally, K-State will be playing host to a team that isn't just any slouch tonight. Eastern Illinois has an overall mark of 16-11 this year. Still, Nelson's primary concern is with his team.

"We can't really worry about Eastern Illinois," he said. "I'm just concentrating on Kansas State. We need to show up as competitors, which I didn't feel we did in the KU match. We need to worry about operating within our system."

For the first time in quite a while, K-State fans may see that system operate a bit smoother tonight thanks to the return of two instrumental players.

The 'Cats have been without the services of starters Amy Dodson and Lynda Harshbarger for the last month, but both should see action against the Panthers.

Harshbarger, who suffered a minor ankle sprain, first returned to the lineup three games ago against Missouri, and has seen limited duty in each match since then. Dodson, on the other hand, was back in action for the first time Tuesday since receiving

a knee injury three weeks ago. Still, Nelson said the two can't be looked at as miracle workers.

"Their return shows good signs, but we had been winning a little bit without them," he said. "I think with Lynda it's just going to take time to get her game concentration back to where it was before the injury. The same is true with Amy."

K-State has just three matches remaining after tonight, with two of them being at home. The spikers are off until next Friday night when they travel to Colorado. They then return home for the final two matches of the year against KU Nov. 15, and Nebraska Nov. 18.

### Hartman gets 2nd chance

From Staff and Wire Reports

Former K-State basketball coaching legend Jack Hartman was, for the second year in a row, nominated for induction into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Hartman, during his 16 years at K-State, recorded a .573 winning percentage

with a record of 295-169. He posted seven seasons with 20 or more victories, three Big Eight titles and nine NCAA or NIT appearances.

His honors included being named the national coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1971. His 23 years of coaching saw him ring up an overall record of 489-279.

Last year Hartman was denied induction into the Hall of Fame because he did not garner the 18 votes necessary to qualify. There are 24 members on the Honors Committee, who will decide Hartman's fate in February.

Among the other nominees are Elvin Hayes, Bob Lanier, Nate Archibald, Calvin Murphy, Al McGuire, all first-time nominees, and repeat nominees Jack Ramsey, Wil Robinson, Curt Gowdy, Earl Monroe, Dave Bing, Walt Bellamy, Larry Foust, and two women Anne Myers and Nera White.

### Orioles Robinson AL's top skipper

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Frank Robinson, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was selected American League Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Robinson took the Orioles from last place in the AL East with a 54-107 record in 1988 to second place and an 87-75 mark this year, only two games behind Toronto. It was the third-best one-season turnaround ever.

He got 23 of 28 first-place votes and 125 points on a 5-3-1 basis from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of

Blue Jays to first place in the AL East, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points.

Tony La Russa, who guided points.

ished fourth with 13 points and Kansas City's John Wathan got

staff and only one proven star, shortstop Cal Ripken, almost became the first team to go from last

place to first in one season. After last year's miserable showing, Baltimore was expected to finish in the basement of the AL East again this season. Instead, the Orioles moved into first place early in the season and stayed there for much of the year, before being overtaken by the Blue Jays.

Robinson, a Hall of Famer who played with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, was promoted from coach to manager in 1988 after Baltimore began the year with six straight losses under Cal Ripken Sr. They went on to lose their first Cito Gaston, who managed the 21 games, the worst start in baseball history.

> This year, the youthful Orioles played like confident veterans, and Robinson - impatient and temperamental in his previous stints as manager - led the transformation.

At the All-Star break, after several feuds with umpires, Robinson threatened to resign. But a meeting with AL president Bobby The Orioles, rebuilt this year Brown helped settle the situation, around a mostly rookie pitching and Robinson stayed.

### Tubbs thinks Oklahoma State front line best in America, but Hamilton sits mum

Chris Hay Sports Editor

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs thinks his counterpart at Oklahoma State, Leonard Hamilton has the best front line in America.

Hamilton's not buying it.

"Bullshit Billy," Hamilton said at the Big Eight basketball media day at the Airport Hilton in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

Well, maybe Hamilton is just sandbagging for the rest of the Big Eight coaches. He definitely has the

#### Big Eight Analysis

best front line in the conference, even after losing Thomas Jordan, who signed a pro contract to play in Turkey during the past summer.

Jordan was a starter last year and averaged nearly 14 points and six rebounds a game, but the Cowboys have plenty of manpower to fill those

The 6-foot-10 Jordan will most likely be replaced in the starting lineup by 7-footer Johnny Pittman, or 6-foot-10 newcomer Mattias Sahlstrom, who opted to play basketball away from his Swedish homeland this year.

But with those two not having much Big Eight experience, Hamilton will probably move forward Byron Houston to the pivot during the early portion of the season.

The 6-foot-7 Houston, who was nearly lured to K-State by Lon Kruger out of Oklahoma City's Star-Spencer High School, had an impressive first year last season. He made the all-Big Eight freshman team after averaging 13 points and 8.4 rebounds a game.

One of those three big men will be sandwiched by experienced forwards Royce Jefferies and Richard Dumas. Jefferies saw plenty of playing time last season. Even though most of it was in a reserve role, he still managed to score 12 points and pull down five rebounds a game.

Dumas averaged 15.7 points and five rebounds a game last year, but entered a substance abuse program late in the season and then had an offseason knee injury. Hamilton said Dumas seems to have fully recovered, and the Cowboys will be hoping he can regain his form.

"Pittman is going to have to come in and prove where he belongs," Hamilton said. "I'm not trying to down-

rade our kids. I think we have a very solid front line, but we're gonna have to build as a team.

O-State has plenty of experience returning in the backcourt. Last year, Corey Williams and Darwyn Alexander came on strong as freshman and they too, along with Jordan, made the all-Big Eight freshman

Williams ran the Cowboy offense from the point guard, and even managed to dump in 12.4 points a game, while Alexander started the season slow and then finished strong to average eight points a game.

So with four players returning, who averaged double figures last year, it's no wonder some publications have picked the Cowboys ahead of Oklahoma and Missouri. But before that happens, Alexander



and Williams are going to have to prove they belong playing guard in the Big Eight and see if they can overcome the sophomore jinx.

Jordan, another sophomore, won't have to worry about that, he's too overpowering to be jinxed.

What the Cowboys will also have to do before they'll win the conference title is learn how to win games out of the friendly confines of Gallagher-Iba Arena. O-State was 1-12 on the road last season, with the only victory coming at Kansas.

The Cowboys ended the season last year with a 17-13 record, losing seven of their last eight games. They were, however, invited to the NIT.

If you want to see the real talent of the Cowboys, wait until they take the Big Eight title in 1990-91. Everyone above returns except Jefferies and a couple of bench players, so watch out next year Missouri and Oklahoma, Hamilton's shooting for you.



Richard Dumas is one of four returnees who averaged more than 12 points apiece last season for the Cowboys, who made the NIT.

Oakland to the AL pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 California's Doug Rader fin-

New Florida interim coach hopes 1-year stint longer By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - New interim Florida basketball coach Don DeVoe made it known Wednesday he would like to stay.

DeVoe, 47, who was forced to resign as coach of the Tennesse Volunteers at the end of last season, met with his team members Wednesday, just 24 hours after Coach Norm Sloan was asked to retire.

"I'm qualified for this job and I hope I'm qualified for the full-time position," said DeVoe, who was given a six-month contract which will pay him \$60,000 in salary, \$15,000 for television, a living allowance of \$10,000 and a car.

DeVoe said he would run the program by himself until he can hire some assistant coaches.

Florida assistant coaches Monte Towe, Kenny McCraney and Phil Weber were asked to resign and are no longer part of the program, said Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger.

DeVoe recently turned down an offer from Mercer in Macon, Ga., and was lukewarm to overtures from several other small colleges, insisting he had graduated to the big-time level of the Southeastern Conference or some other comparable league.

"I felt like all these years I've coached meant something and it would be better for me to wait," De-Voc said. "So I was going to be patient and trying to be selective about a program where I could be successful, and I think I can be very successful with the Gator team."

### 'Huskers, Buffs similar on paper

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - Colorado coach Bill McCartney may have pointed so hard at Nebraska as his designated rival that he has created a Cornhusker clone.

"I can't think of any other team on our schedule that runs an offense as similar as we run, and I doubt if anybody that they've played this year looks as much like them as we do. There's a lot of similarity. There's a lot of similarity on defense, too," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

"The difference will probably be more of people than it will be formations or those kinds of things," he said.

Consider the obvious: Colorado and Nebraska are ranked No. 2 and 3 respectively heading into Saturday's Big Eight Conference showdown in Boulder, Colo. Both are 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the league. Both have solid defenses, plenty of team speed and option offenses that rely on the run.

The way they attack a foe even looks similar.

"They're doing some things very similar to what we've done over the years," Osborne said. "Some of the plays are very similar.

"Of course they got involved in the wishbone for several years and then they've adapted some of the wishbone to the I-formation," he said.

"I wouldn't say they've necessarily copied our offense. Everybody looks at everybody else and tries to pick out the things you

like," Osborne said. A look at the personnel also shows similarities.

Both teams have top option quarterbacks. Nebraska's Gerry Gdowski has three straight 100-yard-plus rushing games, averages 94.88 yards per game on the ground and is second in the league in passing effeciency with nine touchdown passes and a completion percentage of more

than 51 percent. Colorado's Darian Hagan is sixth in the league with a rushing average of 88.5 yards per game and tops in passing efficiency with his 69.09 percent completion rate and three TD passes.

Gdowski has run for 10 touch-

downs, Hagan 11.

Both teams have quality running backs. Nebraska has Ken Clark and Leodis Flowers at Iback and Bryan Carpenter at fullback. Colorado has J.J. Flannigan filling in for the injured Eric Bieniemy at I-back. Both teams have veteran, tested and talented lines, good receivers and plenty of speed on offense.

On defense, Nebraska leads the league in rushing defense, total defense and is No. 2 in scoring defense. Colorado is second in rushing defense, total defense and No. 1 in scoring defense.

Both teams have speed and talent at inside and outside linebacker positions and lines that have controlled most opponents.

"I know this year, Colorado, everybody says, is the class of the conference at this point," Osborne said. "I think we've got a pretty good team ourselves and Oklahoma, certainly, is not bad. They've played pretty well."

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#### Shootout bracket set with 'Cats, Seminoles

Michigan State

2 p.m.

Aubum

Connecticut

7 p.m.

Texas A&M

Kansas State

10 p.m.

**Florida** State

Hawaii

\*12:30 a.m.

Alaska-Anchorage

Nov. 24

4 p.m.

7th & 8th

6 p.m.

5 p.m.

\*11:30 p.m.

3rd & 5th

\*8 p.m.

9 p.m.

From Staff and Wire Reports The bracket has been set for the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Alaska, which begins with firstround games Nov. 24.

K-State, in the third bracket, will open against Florida State, and then play the winner or loser of the fourthbracket game, Hawaii and Alaska-Anchorage.

In the first bracket, Michigan State plays Auburn and winners and losers of that game will match up respectively with the No. 2 bracket teams, Connecticut and Texas A&M.

Should the Wildcats win the first game they will then advance to the semifinal matchup, which begins at 9

4th & 6th

7 p.m.

p.m. CST, Nov. 25. The other semifinal game will be aired live by ESPN and will begin at 11:30 p.m.

The championship game will be at 10 p.m. Nov. 27, and it too will be an ESPN broadcast as will the thirdplace game, which will begin at 8 p.m. On Nov. 26, the seventh- and fourth-place games will be played.

The Wildcats may face a bit of a culture shock when they venture into Anchorage. During this time of year, Alaskans only see an average of about three hours of sunlight a day.

K-State opens its exhibition schedule next Thursday night in Bramlage against Brisbane, Australia.

### GREAT ALASKA SHOOTOUT At the University of Alaska Anchorage on Nov. 24 to 27. an impasse.

Collegian/Gary Lytle

Nov. 27

Champion-

ship Game

\*10 p.m.

#### TO THE MEN OF ATΩ

This past week of craziness will never be replaced, Now all the classes we blew off must be faced! From outrageous beer fights & games of signs, Our Body Building totally blew their minds! We showed them we could party & have more fun, 'Cause in the Batmobile we cruised to number one! The great times we had can never be measured, For ATΩ friendships will always be treasured! Thanks for everything!

Love,

The Women of  $X\Omega$ 



LEARN HOW TO SKYDIVE WITH THE K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB

> Nov. 3, 6:00 p.m. Durland 129

If interested call Jason or Jesse 776-4022 Everyone welcome to attend!

### WEST

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

# Choral Classics

Kansas State Choir

Kansas State Chorale

Sunday, November 5, 1989 4:00p.m.

> All Faiths Chapel Admission \$3.00

#### Sports Briefly

#### Netters advance at ITCA

Three of K-State's four singles players won their matches in the first round of competition today at the Volvo/ITCA Regional Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sara Hancock defeated Elke Schaumberg from Colorado in a preliminary match, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to tomorrow's second round.

In first round action, Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive won their matches. Nel defeated Karen Theck from Wichita State 6-2. 6-3. Rive took the match from Monica Pond of Weber State,

Helen Schildknecht lost her match, 6-1, 6-1, to Caroline Deli-

sle from Oklahoma State. The second round begins this morning.

"I thought the girls did a good job of adjusting to the conditions. In the thin air the ball tends to fly on you a little," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Sara, Marijke and Valerie played pretty well, and Helen has a chance to come back in the singles tomorrow."

#### NFL wins court ruling

ST. LOUIS - The NFL won a major victory over its players union Wednesday when a federal appeals court ruled that the free agency clauses of its 1982 labor agreement can't be challenged as antitrust violations just because negotiations are at

The 2-1 decision by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals left the league pushing for new negotiations. The union, meanwhile, said it would appeal or - in an extreme scenario - push for decertification that would leave the NFL without labor antitrust

The decision involved the antitrust suit filed after the unsuccessful conclusion of the 24-day players strike.

Last year, Judge David Doty, presiding over the suit filed in Minneapolis, ruled that an "impasse" in bargaining existed and as such, the league's labor antitrust exemption no longer existed. Doty also suggested that he believed the union would prevail at trial.

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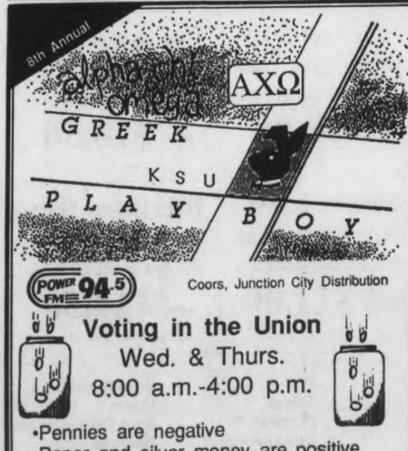
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Greek Playboy Winner

receives a trip for two to Chicago

\*Proceeds go towards Cystic Fibrosis

### Losing candidates plan to stay involved in SGA

By Joni Everhart Collegian Reporter

Ira Bolden, Robert Brown and Tom Jones were informed by the elections committee Wednesday they did not receive enough votes to secure a position in the student body presidential run-off election.

Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering and the third highest vote getter, is considering appealing his disqualification from office to President Jon Wefald. Bolden said he is unsure of his next move but definitely wants to stay active in student government.

"I will look at how my decision will affect the student body," he said. "I will definitely be involved in some capacity."

Bolden received 604 votes to trail Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, philosophy and pre-law, by 226 votes.

Robert Brown, junior in political science, received 470 votes. He was the fourth highest vote getter.

Like Bolden, Brown wants to remain involved in student government during the next year. He said the issues raised in the campaign were important, and he would like to see some progress made during the next term. Brown hopes to work as a lobbyist during the new president's term.

Overall Brown said he was pleased with the election.

"The voter turn-out was on par for a normal year," he said. "The two gentlemen (in the run-offs) are both very qualified."

Tom Jones, senior in political science, said he was not entirely disappointed with his fifth place

"I am satisfied with these results," Jones said. "You don't need to spend a lot of money to get a lot of votes." Jones spent about \$30 and received 170 votes. Candidates were allowed to spend \$730.60, equivalent to in-state, undergraduate tuition.

Jones said he hoped that before the current Student Senate term is complete, the fine arts/athletic fee would be reviewed; although he is content with Senate's approval of

### Senate to continue EOF debate

By The Collegian Staff

Senators will continue debate on the Educational Opportunity Fund allocations bill and vote on a constitutional revision altering the requirements for referendums at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The EOF bill was tabled after debate at last week's meeting.

Under first readings, a second EOF bill will be introduced. Todd Johnson, Senate president, said the bill is in response to late applications.

"The new bill will set guidelines for the EOF committee and will stipulate what should be on the letters soliciting applications," Johnson said. "The applications will be placed in a locked box and will be

opened on the due date. Only the applications in the box will be considered - without exception."

Tonight's agenda also contains four bills proposing constitutional revisions, one of which deals with the number of votes required to pass a referendum.

If less than two-thirds of the student population votes, then a twothirds vote is needed to pass a referendum. If more than two-thirds vote, then a simple majority vote is

Giefer said the bill proposes that if less than one-tenth of the student body votes, a two-thirds vote in favor is needed to pass the referendum. Another bill would change proce-

dures in removing a judicial member. from office. At this time, responsibility rests with Student Tribunal. The bill would move that responsibility to

A third constitutional revision would allow graduate students on the. Board of Student Publications.

Senate will hear first readings on a fourth bill proposing a change in the constitution. The bill would change who chooses the Senate coordinator of finances.

Senators will also hear first readings on a special allocations bill. If passed, \$750 in funds would be used as a stipend for an SGA office

#### Results leges' reputations that attracts new

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 is the only way it is going to be improved.'

One of the write-in candidates for the College of Architecture Chris Kollar, sophomore in environmental design, said the athletic fee is why he decided to run.

"It really upset me when that (fee) passed this year," he said. "Student enrollment does not come from sports programs, but it is the colstudents."

Addressing one of this year's election issues, Mike Steinle, graduate in business administration, said his main plan is to lobby for funding for Farrell Library.

"This is a topic that has been neglected for too long," he said.

Tim J. Cunningham, sophomore in business administration and one of nine candidates for the College of Business Administration said, "whatever the issues are, I will re-

Student of the Semester

Applications Available

Pick applications up in Eisenhower 117.

Return to same room by 5 p.m. November 3.

search them and use input from the students."

The \$10 per credit hour engineering fee is what Sharma Ray, junior in architectural engineering and one of eight candidates for the College of Engineering, said compelled her to

"It will really hinder the enrollment at K-State if this fee passes," she said. "I plan on lobbying the legislators to keep the students from pay-

#### President

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 voted for us will vote again. Second, we need to persuade those voters who voted for candidates that are no longer in the race."

Johnson credited his success to a down-to-earth proposal.

He said, "I made sure to present a

plan, not a grandiose promise which wouldn't be attainable."

Johnson said he would continue to celebrate, but would still be up eary in the morning to hit the campaign

"Does anyone know enough about philosophy to write a paper for me?" Riley quipped before heading to his room phone.

Riley was interrupted between calls by a visit from presidential candidate Rob Brown, who placed fourth in the general election. Brown congratulated Riley and offered his

Riley called his parents first, then

followed up with his sister who is a

freshman.



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Two Medium 13 in.

Single Topping Pizza plus a quart of Coke expires 12-31-89

expires 12-31-89 Two Large 16 in. Single Topping Pizzas

One Large 16 in.

expires 12-31-89

Single Topping Pizzas plus two quarts of Coke expires 12-31-89

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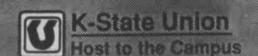
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ALL SKYDIVERS this semester— Picture for Royal Purple will be taken tonight Fairchild 202, 8p.m. ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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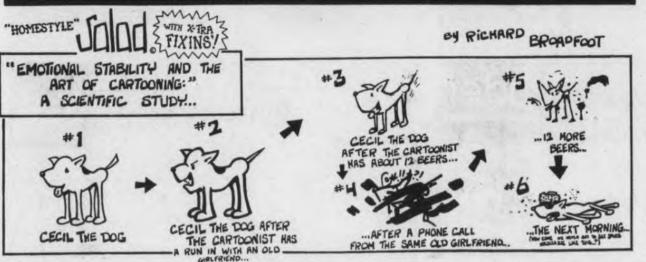
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### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz









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#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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\$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797. COMPUTER: NEED person to load accounting package

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mental job openings across Western North America, including Canada. For Free information, write: WEJ, P.O. Box 800-K, LaPorte, CO 80535.

#### 9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1, \$1.99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby Ts.

10 Garage and Yard Sales

AIRPORT FLEA market open year round Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. 776-6906.

11 Houses for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM house, clean appliances, close to campus. November occupancy, \$500. 537-1269.

13 Lost and Found

FEMALE TORTOISE-COLORED kitten. Call 539-1029. FOUND: WHITE with black patches, one-year-old female dog in area of Sixth and Bluemont. Call 776-4804 to claim.

LOST: FEMALE calico cat. Just had operation and has stitches on stornach. Please call 776-4594.

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

RED HONDA Spree moped. Runs and looks great, \$300. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 650cc, real thrasher. \$450 or best offer

1980 CB 650 custom full dress, Fairing, stereo, \$1,000.

FUJI DELREY. 19" frame. New cables, tires tubes, racks, anatomical saddle. \$175 or best offer. Call Julie 532-2062 evenings.

#### 18 Music/ Musicians

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted with creative ideas for heavy metal band. Call 776-1691. FOR SALE: Artiey clarinet, like new, recently recorked and repadded, lyre and music stand. Negotiable. 532-3830.

ALL GREEKS, get ready for paint pellet war Nov. 4-5, 11-12. Questions? Call Stu 539-2361.

#### 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.

#### 20 Personals

BRIAN—YOU know too much, this is true, you're lucky you made it to 22! Happy Birthday! The Broads.

CHRIS: I'M still interested- Are you? J.H. DU-SIGMA-FIJI-Yell like Hell was a blast from the past. We rocked around the clock, and had a revolution! But through it all we were stayin' alive! Thanks for the hard work. Anne, Megen & Christine.

DU- SIGMA- FUI Body builders- Third place we'll take It! Watch out, don't sit on anyone's head! How bout those late nights and Body Building in the formal living room! Thanks for the hardwork! Love,

FIJI- DU Studs- Homecoming has come to an end! But the friendships have just begun! We had a blast, pemping and partying and in our eyes you're #1!

KEN-CEITED- THIS is the most money you've spent on me since I've known you! Remember, I started the war... so I'll tell you when it's over. (What's wrong, is you pride hurt?).

KENS.—Stop bothering with Dee and concentrate your efforts on people who are worth it!! Tequila. MATURE SINGLE young man would like to meet a young lady for friendship. Write to Collegian Box 1.

MAYNARD- LATE as always! Hope your B-Day was happyl I'll love you forever. -No

ROSANNA- HAPPY 18th! Hope it's a great one!!!

#### 22 Professional Services

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25. THIRD STREET AUTO Fix, 308% Moro. 537-8811. All

kinds of auto repair, body work.

#### 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

COLLEGE PAPERS, \$1.25 per double spaced page. Word processor, letter quality print. Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resums designed, typeset and laserprinted, Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027. HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, theses, research papers, etc. Call 776-4214.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resurnes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers, theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N, 12th. 539-5147.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

19 Provided

partner

26 Surpass

28 French

21 Average

25 Bud's

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommates (two females)

FEMALE NEEDED desperately for cheap, yet nice place. 537-7176 (noon-4p.m.) 776-9160 after 10p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment by Cico Park. Own room, \$185 per month. 776-9210. FEMALE ROOMMATE. Dec. 1, nice house, own large bedroom. Laundry facilities. \$125/ month, utilities. 776-5812.

#### FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished.

776-3066. MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. \$140 month

plus one-half electricity, somewhat furnished. 537-1316, leave message.

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female. Private bedroom, quiet neighborhood, available immediately. \$180 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Cathy

THREE FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus utilities. 776-7638.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CAR stereo with Pioneer speakers, \$150, Call

VERY NICE Sony single cassette deck with Dolby NR. Best offeri Phone 537-8698. Must sell!

#### 27 Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM four blocks from campus Gas, water, heat, cable is paid. Sublease starting

Jan. 1 to July 31. Call 537-2679. ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May. 539-7194.

OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus, female non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utili-ties, available Jan. 1, 776-2074.

QUIET, ONE-BEDROOM apartment for spring semes-ter. Close to campus, Call 776-0486.

#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO CHICAGO tickets. Leave 7:45a.m. KC. return Sunday evening, 539-9431 ask for Larry. TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets K.C. to Chicago. Nov. 9-Nov. 12. \$40 each. 537-7546.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnouflage Clothing. Also, Carhant Work wear. Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734.

MEN'S SUIT for slim 6 footer (38-40) worn once. Call 539-4739 after 5p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, HIDE-A-BED couch, beds, desk, dinette, coffee tables, end tables. Buy, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances, 776-9705.

#### 30 Room, Board in Exchange

FREE ROOM and Board- In return for domestic and

personal assistance in home to 36-year-old male parapalegic. Duty-free days. Call 1-456-7583 after 31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings, Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston, 539-6137.

33 Rentals

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS Save 20%

Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security

#### deposit. DISCOUNT RATES

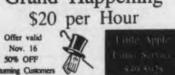
5x5 \$100 5x10 \$140 10x10 \$160 10x20 \$200

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

#### 35 Limousine Service

Grand Happening



By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

divisions

discovery

53 Pilaf

54 Oolong.

55 General

56 Eastern

prince

57 Wise one

Yesterday's answer 11-2

Robert

**ACROSS** 39 Fun and 1 Remain games room 40 Low sound 8 "...double 42 Bjorn's homeland — and

45 Ruler trouble" 12 Gigantic 49 Cries of 13 Application 50 — Arbor form 52 Inlet datum

14 Old character 15 Cain's victim 16 Plant 17 Splittable

18 Illumi-

20 Rejects 22 Not running 23 French friend 24 Tootle

nated the

old way

27 Indignant 32 Debt slip 33 " - Fine Day" 34 "Bali -35 Scout 38 Fancy

button

58 Tear DOWN 1 Carpet type 2 Brass instrument 3 Eons

8 Severe

shock

5 Burgers, station fries, etc. 30 French 6 Self-31 Performed 7 Rather's 36 Sight concern from

4 Cowardly 29 Train

9 Utterly 37 Rink 10 Privy to material 38 Football, 11 Lunar buggies outside the U.S. Solution time: 23 mins Running

Sinai

**42 Actress** Gilbert 43 Zachary Taylor, for one 47 Flat

44 Treaty org. 46 Golf goal 48 Water melon nuisance

51 Unused

24 Life story CRYPTOQUIP 11-2

ZV TRMV QVKKRDZHCV UZFMOU UFCQV ZV THU THOQZFCL ZFU

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals I

THEUOKECV. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GARDENER HAD A LOT OF LOOSE CHANGE; HE NEEDED IT FOR FERN

### Audience urged to fight racism with non-violence

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

Practicing non-violent ways to end discrimination and segregation should be a universal philosophy, said Arun Gandhi Wednesday night during a speech for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, spoke to nearly 70 people in the K-State Union Ballroom. His program, "Racial Harmony and the Relevance of the Gandhian Thought," focused on changing atti-

tudes to dissolve hate, prejudice and

Gandhi and his wife, Sunanda, have lived in South Africa and India. They moved to the United States in

"Racism exists all over the world," he said. "It's growing, and there must be more interaction between races to understand and conquer the problem."

When Gandhi was eight years old, he was beaten in South Africa by white children because of racism.

and I wanted revenge," he said, "but my grandfather told me never to submit to anger. Anger should be channeled, so as not to create havoc."

He said in India, discrimination occurs between the lower-caste and higher-caste citizens, even though civil rights were granted in 1947.

Gandhi said he believes more interaction among white and black students should exist to promote racial

harmony in schools.

on black civil rights at the University of Mississippi was publicized, a group of skinheads demonstrated against the blacks at the meeting.

"For the first time in history at (the University,) the white students protested against the skinheads and their demonstrating," Gandhi said. "Only one skinhead was left by lunchtime. This is what needs to be done to control discrimination."

Gandhi has made a \$1 million donation to the University of Rochester He said when a recent symposium to study non-violent ways to end

He believes not a single institution in the United States practices nonviolent studies. Gandhi said he hopes to begin such an institution with his contribution.

Gandhi's father and grandfather believed and supported the nonviolent philosophy in creating harmony between races.

"The laws that exist to promote racial harmony can only account for 50 percent," Gandhi said. "The other 50 percent must come from each indivi-

dual and their personal efforts to harmonize."

Gandhi said sacrifices had to be made in order to create such harmony. Symbolic gestures weren't enough, and more protests and demonstrations need to be conducted. One person can make a difference.

"In the United States, you can all be equal and still be discriminated against," he said. "We are responsible for ending the discrimination, because there isn't another Gandhi or Martin Luther King."

# Collegian

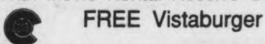
# Coupons to clip!



On Movie or Nintendo Rental Also Good for 50¢ Off on Children's Movies that are regularly 99¢

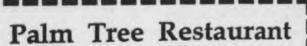
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Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?

A: You drop off your laundry at The Wash Palace.

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limit 1 coupon per customer expires 11-20-89

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The Wash

Open 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m

### KEVIN · COSTNER

### FIELD OF DREAMS



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall

An extraordinary story of one man's quest to transform his vision into reality. Kevin Costner stars as Ray Kinsella, a simple Iowa farmer who finds the courage to believe in his dreams and builds a baseball diamond in his cornfield. \$1.75 KSU ID required.

k-state union

### WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

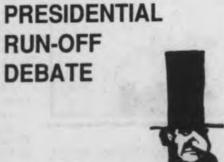


The original parent-child-mind-switch movie staring Jodie Foster and Barbara Harris. When a mother and her daughter simultaneously wish that they would change places, their wish is granted and the magical fun begins as each discovers just how hard it is to be the other. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50 KSU ID required.



Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon star in this master-piece of suspense. This film penetrates deep into the subconscious and stirs an instinctive terror. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R) TODAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & TODAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

\$1.50 KSU ID required.



STUDENT BODY

UNION COURTYARD NOVEMBER 6TH, 12:00 P.M.



WEEKEND IN CHICAGO, November 17-19 \$96 per person quad or \$110 per person double

Come join us as we travel to the fabulous "Windy City"-Chicago! From soaring skyscrapers to lake front parks, luxurious restaurants to tiny hot dog stands, major shoppi stores to street vendors, Chicago has it all! Also experience Rush Street, where Chicago's finest nightclubs are located. Mingle, listen to music or party. Trip price includes round trip airline transportation from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights stay at the Oxford House Hotel, located near Rush Street. Sign-Up between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union.

(() k-state union

#### KANSAS CITY SHOPPING **DECEMBER 2ND Cost: \$10**

Experience a world of shopping...from the elegant to the unusual. 'Kansas City Christmas Shopping' is the trip for you! While in Kansas City, you can start your Christmas shopping, dine in exquisite

restaurants, view the everpopular Country Club Plaza Christmas Lights, or enjoy a horse drawn carriage ride to show you around the Plaza. All this fun and excitement in one day! Info meeting: November 7, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 206. Sign-up begins: November 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union.



Kansas State Historical Soc



#### **Ghostly Nick**

In pursuit of frights and funds, K-State Players spent Halloween in the Purple Masque Theatre, tempting its ghost. See Page 8.

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with the high in the low to mid-50s. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low in the mid-30s. High Saturday in the low



66612 IVUGII LUSS

Eastern Illinois was too much for the spikers to handle Thursday in Ahearn. The spikers lost in four games. See Page 10.

#### Friday

November 3, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 49

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff Photo/Brad Camp

Wendy Wolfe, transfer coordinator in the admissions office, is a single foster parent of two young boys. Wolfe has also been appointed secretary for the Kansas State Association of Foster Parenting.

# Life offers lesson to foster parent

By Katie Stindt Collegian Reporter

She's a rhinoceros of thick skin and 6,000 pounds, so she won't back down.

That's one way Wendy Wolfe, transfer coordinator in the admissions office, Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week committee member and single foster parent, has been described.

Wolfe keeps a picture of a rhinoceros in her office to remind her she can handle all the obstacles placed before her.

Wolfe is a single foster parent of two boys, ages two and seven months. She had thought about adopting or having foster children but didn't actually get her foster parenting license until she had a dream.

Wolfe thought the dream must have been a signal it was time for her to start taking in kids, so she contacted the state department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to find out what she was to do next.

"I really believe that some of the major moves I've made in my life have come from what I feel is a dream. I really feel God can communicate in a variety of ways and I think one major way he uses with me is dreams,"

Wolfe said. "I had been holding off waiting for Mr. Right so that I could have a partner. Then it occurred to me, why am I waiting? I've had all this love and all this extra energy that I felt like I could really help some kids," she said. "The state will help me financially enough that I can make my ends meet. So why not just go ahead and just do it?"

Wolfe was licensed last October, but asked SRS to try not to give her any kids until she finished her master's degree in education,

counseling and student personnel. She received her degree from K-State in May. In June, she received a phone call from SRS asking if she would take the two boys.

"I called my sister and said, 'Help, I have two little kids and I've got nothing!' She helped me rush around getting formula and bottles and all the stuff I needed," Wolfe said. "We even sterilized the bottles. I didn't even know I was supposed to do that."

She said the first six weeks were awful because the younger boy was just an infant, and she had little experience with infants.

"It was a major life change. These were two little kids who needed 100 percent of my attention," Wolfe said. "I never thought I'd get them so young. I'm licensed for 11 and under. I figured since I was single they wouldn't dream of giving me little kids.

"A lot of people don't want to commit their time to kids. I don't have a problem with that. I understand that the time commitment and just the one-on-one is a large commitment," she said. "But on the other hand, a lot of people do things to support me."

People have donated items, such as clothes, to Wolfe. Others have donated equipment and their time to help her out. Wolfe said many offer to babysit when she needs a break.

"Personally I don't want to take them up on it because I don't want to dump my kids at my convenience," she said. "This is my commitment; these are my kids; so they will stay with me until they leave.

"Most people are very, very supportive and very encouraging. A lot of people are shocked that I am single and that they allow me to do it," Wolfe said. "And, that as a single I'm willing to do it."

In foster care the children stay with the fos-■ See FOSTER, Page 14

### Democrats ask special prosecutor to investigate scandal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats formally asked the Justice Department on Thursday to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

The Democrats said evidence gathered by House investigators probing allegations of massive wrongdoing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development suggests possible perjury and conspiracy to defraud the government by Pierce or other former top HUD son, D-Conn., who are leading the

Their request to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh triggers a requirement, under the federal independent counsel law, that Thornburgh tell Congress within 30 days whether he finds grounds to open a preliminary investigation.

Thornburgh quickly issued a statement saying he would "report to Congress as provided for in that legislation."

But he also accused Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Bruce Morri-

special prosecutor push, of injecting "partisan politics into this matter, which has until now been handled in a non-partisan, professional way by the Congress, HUD and this department."

Even more distressing is the assertion by the congressmen that criminal acts have been committed before criminal investigations have been completed," Thornburgh said.

Schumer said in announcing the request, "Sam Pierce, entrusted with programs for the poor and powerless, instead gave those programs to the very rich and the best politically connected."

"There is ample evidence of wrongdoing at HUD, but there is stonewalling at the top," he said. "The only way to get to the bottom of the mess at HUD is through the appointment of an independent counsel."

Robert Plotkin, one of Pierce's lawyers, criticized the action and said it would delay further any congressional testimony by the former secretary, who has invoked his constitutional rights and refused to testify before a House panel.

Pierce's lead attorney, Paul L. Perito, said he was confident the Justice Department would deny the request after reviewing transcripts of the House investigation, which he said "contain not one shred of evidence to form a basis that crimes have been committed or that Mr. Pierce was in-

volved in commission of any crime." Schumer and Morrison said 19 of the 20 Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee had signed their letter to Thornburgh. The chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-

Texas, who is hospitalized, was the only one missing.

Under the independent counsel law, a majority of the members of either party on the committee can trigger the first-step review by the attomey general. If Thornburgh opens a preliminary investigation, he has 90 days to conduct it and decide whether to ask a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to appoint a special prosecutor, formally known as independent

### East Germans seek refuge West German embassy

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia More than 1,300 young East Germans jammed the West German Embassy Thursday to seek new lives in the West, and many scoffed at promised reforms in the communist homeland they left behind.

In East Berlin, Communist leader Egon Krenz urged closer economic ties to the West and said a new law permitting freedom of travel to the West would be announced Monday. Several top Communist officials resigned, including the wife of ousted leader Erich Honecker.

At least 8,000 East Germans swarmed into Czechoslovakia after East Germany lifted a month-old travel ban on Wednesday, the official East German news agency ADN said. It is the only country East Germans can visit freely.

Most of those flooding into the embassy in Prague were in their early 20s. At least 200 to 300 children could be seen behind a fence playing peacefully in the embassy grounds.

"We want reforms without borders," said one of the new arrivals, a 24-year-old trucker from Leipzig.

"I don't believe that anything will change there," said another young man who declined to give his name. "The reforms are only for the outside

As darkness shrouded the embassy, East Germans continued to arrive, with at least 20 people gaining entry in just one 15-minute spell.

The refugees simply walked in through the giant wooden doors of the Palais Lobkowicz, the elegant Baroque palace that houses the West German Embassy in Prague's ancient Mala Strana district.

A Czech policeman outside the embassy said he and his colleagues had orders not to interfere with any East Germans seeking entrance because this was a matter for the two Germanys alone.

Several refugees chatted with reporters through the railings of the embassy garden, some sipping beer and listening to music. Others waved from upper-floor windows in the embassy.

Shipments of tents were ordered from West Germany to cope with what embassy sources expected would be a renewed influx over the weekend. West German Red Cross helpers and medical supplies were dispatched from Bonn.

East Germany has agreed to allow East Germans at the embassy and at the West German Embassy in Warsaw to renounce their citizenship and go to West Germany, which automatically gives them a new passport and assistance in starting a new life.

East German diplomats are processing only about 100 people a day in Prague, and more than 1,000 are still waiting in the West German Embassy in Warsaw.

East German Ambassador Helmut Ziebart urged his countrymen to seek legal emigration in East Germany, rather than go through other countries. But many complained that it takes years for such requests to be

West German coaches were used to ferry the processed East Germans to the Czech border with Bavaria at Waidhaus. Some East Germans who boarded a bus Thursday appeared rather drunk, witnesses said.

Czechoslovakia's normally conservative state-run media, which gave only scant reports on the exodus of 15,000 East Germans through Prague last month, swiftly reported the latest arrivals.

On Thursday in Warsaw, Krenz discussed reforms with Poland's Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-communist premier in the East bloc. Back in East Berlin, he told reporters he wanted closer ties with the European Economic Community and called for a quick trade agreement.

### Former resident returns to perform with soloists

By The Collegian Staff

The fact that Manhattan High graduate Tom Bontrager will return to McCain Auditorium this weekend is in itself not big news.

That Bontrager is performing with the New York Chamber Soloists, is.

The New York Chamber Soloists have been widely acclaimed as an outstanding ensemble of distinguished virtuosi performing a diverse repertoire in creatively programmed concerts.

This group has made a valuable contribution to America's musical life. The ensemble has set a number of musical precedents in America, offering special programs of Johann Sebastian Bach's complete Brandenburg Concertos, Antonio Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," "Water Music" of George Freder-

ick Handel, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's complete horn concertos.

The New York Chamber Soloists have added substantially to the catalog of 20th century chamber works in America with more than 25 compositions written especially for them by such composers

as Aitken, Gunther Schuller, Mario Davidosky, Hugo Weisgall, Henry Brant, Ezra Laderman, Elliot Schwartz and Mel Powell.

The New York Chamber Soloists' appearances in eastern and western Europe have included state department tours and performances at festivals in Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and Dubrovnik.

Oriental tours have taken the Chamber to Japan, Taiwan, Korea and the Philippines. The ensemble has also performed in Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Uraguay, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Panama.

The group is being funded by several agencies and groups, including the Kansas Arts Commission.

Bontrager's father is a retired K-State professor of journalism and mass communications, and his mother is a retired Manhattan High School English teacher. His brother, Tim, is a K-State alumnus and works at DPRA, a Manhattanbased international consulting

When Bontrager graduated from MHS, he received the John Philip

Paul Shull, professor emeritus, was Bontrager's first trumpet teacher.

"Bontrager was very singleminded about being a good trumpet player," Shull said. "He didn't even get a driver's license until he graduated from college because he spent so much time practicing the trumpet.

"Bontrager learns fast and is as flexible as any trumpet student I ever had. It is no surprise that a trumpeter who is as fast a study and as flexible as Tom is gaining the recognition and performances with world-class groups."

From MHS, Bontrager went to the University of Kansas where he studied with Roger Stoner. While at KU, Bontrager was a Sommerfield Scholar in Philosophy.

After graduation, Bontrager went to Juilliard School of Music where he earned his Master's in Music Performance. Last year he was awarded the 1988 Kansas Cultural Trust Award. This award resulted in a trip to Europe where he studied and performed.

### Around the world

#### Bombing halts negotiations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Guerrillas on Thursday withdrew from cease-fire talks with the rightist government to protest the bombing of a union hall that killed 10 people.

In a radio broadcast, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas said it will not take part in the next round of negotiations until President Alfredo Cristiani's government offers better guarantees for the survival of leftist organizations.

There was no immediate government reaction. Government offices were closed for the Day of the Dead holiday. The guerrillas said they had information the bomb attack Tuesday that killed 10 people and wounded 29 was planned

and carried out by the military.

The statement read by Eduardo Sanchez, one of the front's five senior leaders, said the guerrilla group "has reliable information from its intelligence system" the attack was carried out in retaliation for a guerrilla attack Monday on the Defense

It said Gen. Rene Ponce, military chief of staff, approved attacks "which were known and authorized by President Cristiani and were executed by Col. (Francisco) Elena Fuentes, commander of the shady 1st Infantry Brigade squadron."

#### Iranians plan demonstration

TEHRAN, Iran - Radicals plan an outpouring of hatred Saturday to mark the day the U.S. Embassy was seized in 1979. Radicals have whipped up anti-American passion for days, undermining what had appeared to be a government attempt at moderation on the 10th anniversary of the beginning of 444

days in captivity for 52 Americans. Workers strung scores of cloth banners Thursday. Among the inscriptions were "No relations with the United States" and "Strike down global arrogance to protect the Islamic revolution."

Promoters call Saturday's anniversary "the national day of struggle with global arrogance and the world-devouring United States." Global arrogance, like "The Great Satan," has become a synonym for the United States.

#### Around the nation

#### Committee approves stay

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved a bill providing a temporary stay of deportations of Salvadorans and Nicaraguans in this country illegally after fleeing conflict in their home countries.

The measure won committee approval, 11-3, and now goes to

The House last week approved a similar bill that also would provide a three-year stay of deportations of Chinese in the United States after fleeing the crackdown this summer against student democracy demonstrations.

That measure was sent to a subcommittee for further study. The bill approved by the full panel contains no provision for staying deportations of Chinese.

#### Senate votes on North pay

WASHINGTON - The Senate late Wednesday acted to restore Oliver North's \$23,000-a-year military retirement pay, which had been revoked after he was sentenced in July for illegally shredding government documents.

"Ollie North has been punished enough," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sponsor of the change. "Let the persecution end. Let the vendetta end."

The issue, which has heavy political overtones stemming from the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal, now goes to the House, where similar legislation has been introduced but

Senators voted 78-17 to eliminate from the federal law against destroying federal documents an ambiguous provision that led to the loss of North's retirement pay July 5.

They ignored the warning of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who said the move would set a bad precedent and invite future congressional tampering with criminal cases. "We should not on this floor change that sentence anymore than we should for Zsa Zsa Gabor," Simon argued.

Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said North is "not a hero, he is a felon. But even a felon deserves equal treatment under the law."

Biden added: "I might want Ollie North protecting me in a foxhole, but I wouldn't want Ollie North teaching my son or daughter ethics ... I think Ollie North ought to be in jail."

### Around the region

#### Wichita selected for pageant

WICHITA - Miss USA Beauty Pageant officials crowned Wichita their 1990 host city Thursday.

Local convention and tourism officials likely will be thinking about dollar signs instead of the beautiful contestants as the pageant is broadcast live to 300 million to 400 million television viewers in 30 countries on March 2.

The Wichita Convention and Visitors Bureau Inc. agreed to pay a \$500,000 site location fee to land the pageant. The fee includes pageant stage construction, services such as transportation, lodging, some meals and other expenses paid by the host

#### Cabs to receive shields

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bulletproof shields are being installed in some taxicabs in Kansas City, where three cab drivers have been killed in the past five years and drivers have been robbed and assaulted.

Yellow Cab Co., the city's largest cab firm, installed oneinch-thick plexiglass shields in five cabs last week and may add them in about 20 more cars for night service, William George Sr., the company's owner, said Thursday.

Finding drivers for night duty is getting difficult at a time when the demand for cabs is rising because some people on Kansas City's East Side are afraid to walk or wait at bus

"There are people who live over there who have to move around, and the drivers are scared to death to go over there," George said. "You can't tell people on the east side of town, 'We're not going to serve you."

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SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIALS

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER

Mushroom or Cream Gravy

Includes choice of Potato, plus Toast,

Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar

### Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

NEW CURRENTS is a new KSU music club for people who like New Age/ Jazz/Fusion. Call 532-3984 for more information.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due by December 15.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL pplications are available in Eisenhowe 117 and are due Tuesday.

#### TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:36 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HON ORARY is offering a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due today.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ME CHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet a 11:30 a.m. in the Durland Atrium to tou the Philips Lighting Corp.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for student of the semester. Applications are available in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower. Deadline is today

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITEC TURE AND DESIGN AND THE CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor the lecture "Development of Guidelines for the Design of Environments for People With Dementia," by Dr. Gerald Weis-

#### Correction

Dan Harden, Riley County Engineer, was misidentified in a story published Oct. 25 about the expansion of Kansas Highway 177. Harden was not present

### Campus Briefly

#### Wamego woman wins trip

Walking 33 miles in 12 hours was a victory in itself for Roma J. Grafel, Wamego.

However, she was also the winner of a trip to New York. K-State's Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored a walk-a-thon from 9 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center. The money made will be donated

to the American Diabetes Association. The walk-a-thon was part of a campaign PRSSA entered in a national competition sponsored by NutraSweet. The campaign's purpose is to raise awareness of NutraSweet in the community.

Mary Ubel, senior in journalism and co-chairwoman of the event, said only two participants, Grafel and Marshall Minshew, fifth year environmental design, were eligible for the grand prize trip to New York City.

Both walked the entire 12 hours, and the winner was picked by flipping a coin.

"I entered the walk-a-thon basically for myself," Grafel said. "Since I started walking, I wanted to enter a marathon and say

Ubel said 20 people walked approximately 250 miles in the 12 hour period and hopes next year's turnout will be bigger.

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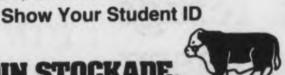
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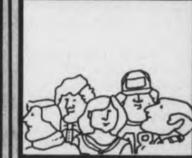


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### JOIN IN TONIGHT ON THE HARMONY WALK

The walk is the last activity of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

It will start at 6 p.m. across from Haymaker Hall, and will finish at the All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President of Institutional Advancement will speak. Music will be provided by the United Black Voices & the 1st Congressional Church Choir.

# Royal Purple Portraits...

### OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

#### Visual arts

Little Theatre of the Deaf and the National Theatre of the Deaf, per- forms in sign language, while the signs are translated into English.

Sandy Inches, Andy Vasnick and Mark Branson, members of the form at Manhattan High School Thursday afternoon. The group per-

### Former hostages relish freedom, remember

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Leland Holland survived his hostage ordeal and now battles prostate cancer. Thomas Schaefer helps people cope with stress. Bruce Laingen keeps a yellow ribbon on his flag to remember other U.S. hostages.

Kevin Hermening treasures walks in the free, fresh air of the forest with the appreciation of one who was held for 444 days by an Iranian mob 10 have to get on with life."

"Whether we like it or not, we'll always be ex-hostages. It drives me in everything I do," said Hermening, 30, an ex-Marine and the youngest

"I feel I've been given a second chance," said Hermening, who lives in suburban Milwaukee. "You can either go into a shell and have it eat at your insides, or you can grow. You

It was Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1979, when an Iranian mob broke international law and shamed a superpower by seizing the U.S. Embassy. Fifty-two Americans were held until Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan took over Jimmy Carter's foiled

The militants demanded the return of their hated shah, who had entered a U.S. hospital for cancer treatment 13 days before the takeover. When that failed, they dangled their captors as pawns to fuel their revolution. In the process, Iran became an outcast in the world community.

The hostages became metaphors of American humiliation and pain but also were a unifying force. The joy of their release rekindled patriotism and helped a nation heal the leftover wounds of Vietnam.

Their ordeal is seared into the ■ See HOSTAGES, Page 14

### Police say 'Ice' to be here soon

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

Ice no longer just means frozen

The term ice is also the street name for a deadly new smokable version of an old drug, said James Brinkley, narcotics agent for the Kansas City, Kan., Police Department.

The chemical, a crystallized, purified form of methamphetamine, is called ice because it is clear, color-

less and odorless, Brinkley said. Although the drug has not been found in Kansas, police here and across the nation are concerned ice may soon become as available to Americans as cocaine, he said.

Brinkley said it is likely many of the individuals selling other types of illegal drugs will soon begin to sell ice, too. Anybody who can obtain methamphetamine can easily process it into the new crystal form, he said.

Sam Burroughs, a detective with the Kansas City, Mo., Drug Enforcement Unit, said he expects the drug to show up in the Kansas City area

Burroughs said he is particularly concerned about the presence of Los Angeles gang members who have migrated to the Kansas City area to take advantage of a new market for illegal drugs.

Involvement by gang members is difficult to control, he said, because they commonly move from one city to another about every two months.

In September, Time magazine reported the use and production of ice has become the highest-ranking drug problem in Hawaii.

USA Today recently reported that

the drug, which ranges in street value from \$80 to \$100 a gram, is also being illegally marketed in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

"We have had complaints about it being sold in (Kansas City), but we haven't recovered any yet," Brinkley said. "It'll get here. There's no doubt about that. It's just a matter of when it will take hold."

The only medical uses for methamphetamines, which are stimulants, include treatments for a sleep disorder called narcolepsy, minimal brain dysfunction in children, and obesity, according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse publication.

The use of methamphetamines causes increases in heart and breathing rates as well as blood pressure, according to the publication. Extremely large doses of the drug can cause loss of coordination, physical collapse, stroke or heart failure.

Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, said one inhalation of the smoke produced by ice may provide an individual with an induced euphoria lasting 12 hours or more. Crack, a form of smokable cocaine, produces a similar condition lasting about 30 minutes.

Ice is as addictive as cocaine, but much more deadly, he said.

Moeller said ice users could unknowingly take an overdose of the drug because of the small amount required to produce effects similar in magnitude to those produced by crack, Moeller said.

#### vice president Committee seeks to find new

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

A 10-member committee appointed by President Jon Wefald will begin the search for a new vice president for administration and finance as soon as possible, said committee member Donald Hoyt, assistant to the provost and director of planning and evaluations.

The committee will look for a replacement for George Miller, who, mittee is made up of President Weleft K-State Wednesday for a posi- fald, Provost James Coffman and

in Jacksonville, Ala.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to Wefald, will be chairman of the committee.

"The committee has been charged to conduct a national search for prospective candidates, arrange interviews with final candidates and present three to five names to a selection committee," Reagan said. The com-

tion at Jacksonville State University Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause.

The first step of the committee's search was placing an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education, committee member William Muir said.

"It is well-read throughout the United States," Muir said, "and we placed a fairly large ad."

The committee will begin looking through applications Nov. 10. The applicant deadline is Nov. 24.

Muir said the final decision will be made in December, but transferring into the new position would take some time.

"It's simply the fact that anyone at that level is already in a high level somewhere else," Muir said. "He or she must settle up before swinging somewhere else.

Reagan said he hopes the new vice president will join the University administration next spring or early summer.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president under Miller, is performing the duties of vice president for administration and finance until a replacement is chosen.

The vice president for administration and finance reports directly to the president and is responsible for the controller, budget, information systems, personnel, facilities, general services, internal auditing, computing and telecommunications, facility planning, and public safety.

Search committee members include Muir, representing the vice president for institutional advancement; Hoyt, representing the provost; John Struve, budget director; Rosalind Fisher, director of personnel services; Edward Rice, director of facilities management; John Keller, faculty representative; Todd Johnson, student representative; Randolph Pohlman, dean's representative, and Ronda Bokelman, classified employees' representative.

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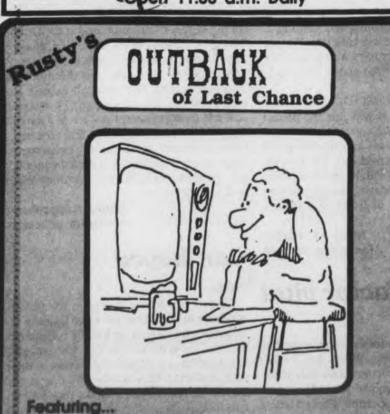


Kansas State Choir

Kansas State Chorale

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### Celebrate the Tradition Today.

10:30 a.m. Keynote Speaker Patricia Russell McCloud, on Cultural Diversity. KSU

11:30 a.m. Luncheon with Patricia Russell McCloud. KSU Union Ballroom.

12:00 p.m. Music Concert: Arab Student Dancers. KSU Union Courtyard.

3:00 p.m. "Community Harmony" KSU and Manhattan area leaders discuss strategies for maintaining a harmonic community. KSU Union

Hall, with scheduled pick up points along the way.

Big 8 Room. 6:00 p.m. HARMONY WALK. Peaceful walk through campus and Aggieville in celebration of successful diversity! Concluding remarks by Dr. Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President of Institutional Advancement, and musical entertainment. Walk will begin in the field by Haymaker

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Friday, November 3, 1989

### Student Senate fails to address issues

arts/athletic fee proposal. Though a great number of concerns surfaced prior to the bill's consideration, Senate discussion of this issue failed to address any of them. Many senators arrived at Senate with their decisions made and refused to listen to any views that contradicted their own.

During informal discussion, one senator stated he had made his decision on this issue before he came to Senate, and that once his decision had been made, it was not going to be changed. That senator went on to say that any senator who would change his or her position on an issue as a result of listening to debate was, in his opinion, a very weak senator. He said this action indicated they lacked faith in their own ability to make decisions.

To all of my constituents who also feel this way, I personally apologize. I openly admit I have changed my position on issues, only to favor better alternatives than those which I had previously held faith in. Unfortunately, both time and resource limitations hinder my ability to be well-versed on all aspects of every issue, and it is possible that I may occasionally overlook some vital pieces of information. For this reason, I believe it is imporothers may have to impart to me.

If it is true, however, that senators should

tudent Senate recently voted to ac- be familiar with every aspect of every issue cept the highly controversial fine and that their opinions should be set and unyielding, then I question the reason for holding Senate meetings.

If senators already have their minds set on an issue, then why don't they simply mail statements of their positions into the Student Government Services office, where all responses could be tabulated? This would save senators many long hours of useless debate. After all, if senators do not benefit from listening to the debate of others, it is unlikely that others will benefit from listening to their own debate.

Many may find a process such as this to be a bit radical or even quite ridiculous. Senate, however, has demonstrated this to be a workable process. Through the use (or misuse) of a procedural motion known as objection to consideration, senators prevented "undesirable" motions from reaching the floor. These motions would have forced senators to explore, examine and, yes, even debate other avenues for addressing the fees.

By objecting to the consideration for these motions, however, Senate effectively said that the concerns the motions addressed did not warrant consideration. In fact, only one tant to be receptive to any information that motion during the course of the meeting did prove worthy of Senate's consideration. This motion set limits on the length and number of



times a senator could debate the issue. The motion passed. Ironically, however, it was the only motion to come to a vote for the duration of the bill's review. Every attempt to make changes to the bill was met with an objection to consideration.

Among the many motions objected to during the course of the meeting were: a motion to divide the question, a motion to send the issue to referendum, a motion to postpone review of the issue until the next session of Senate and a motion to alter the amount of the fee and to redirect a portion of it to other organizations. (Incidentally, although the fine arts/athletic fee was voted in as one fee, in actuality it is two fees. Monies collected for the fees will be treated separately and the review dates for the two fees are different. In other words, three years from now, one fee could be reimplemented while the other is

discontinued.)

It seems somewhat disturbing that Senate has the power to pass fees, but lacks the jurisdiction to answer questions pertaining to any of the above issues. If these are not the types of questions Senate should address, then what is the role of Student Senate? he truth is that these are the types of

questions Senate should address, and the statements senators made by their actions were not a true reflection of their intentions. I maintain that the intent of senators was to vote against these altematives; effectively saying these options were not the most desirable and that better options exist. Through abuse and blatant disregard for the intent of procedural motions, however, senators prevented valid concerns from being addressed in Senate and made a statement that the issues objected to lacked the substance necessary to merit Senate's consideration.

Is Student Senate a poor, nonrepresentative faculty for dealing with student concerns? I will tell you now that it is not. Instead, the debate on Oct. 26 simply exemplified a case of a good system gone bad. Abuse of procedural motions, close-mindedness and plain disrespect for opposing views created a situation in which the democratic process was unable to function. Democracy is founded upon the principles of fair and equal

DOESN'T

THAT MAKE

HOW DOES

DEFICIT?

representation. All members of a democratic society should have a voice and be able to fully participate in the decision-making process, even if the views they hold are not held by the majority of the representative body.

Had Senate listened to the voice of the minority and allowed the democratic process to run its course, its decision would have to be honored. Instead, this body has done an incredible disservice to our well-intended process of representation. I hope that future senators will be able to look objectively at student concerns and listen to other ideas with an

K-State has worked for many years to develop its current system of governance, which offers all students the opportunity to voice their concerns. It is important that we follow both the letter and the spirit of the codes that define this system. Without a strict adherence to set policies and procedures, we, as students, run the risk of losing our right to influence the future of our University. As U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, once remarked, "It is the power of the minority to reflect a proportional share of their view upon the legislative result."

Do not allow Senate or any other body to deprive the minority of that power. Loren Sheets is a senator for the College of Engineering

BORROWS.

BUT THEN

IT HAS TO

HOW DOES IT

AVOID RAISING

TAXES?

### Decision renews faith in student government

and petty banner ripping in this week's Student Governing Association election, there arose a true conflict.

Student Tribunal upheld a SGA Wednesday to disqualify student body president candidate Ira Bolport deadlines.

the situation. Bolden, who in- working with friends in student formed the committee of his mis- government much easier after the take, admitted to purchasing two incident by experiencing selective Collegian advertisements and amnesia reminiscent of President 1,000 flyers after the final expendi- Reagan during the Iran-Contra ture reports were filed.

The elections committee even found Todd Johnson, who will be one of the two candidates in the run-off election Wednesday, in violation of expenditure guidelines for purchasing \$6 worth of flyers. The committee found differences

Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)

From the ashes of the non-issues in the two cases: Johnson did not distribute the flyers; Bolden did, and his ads were published.

> Johnson could continue his campaign. Bolden could not.

Tribunal and the elections com-Elections Committee decision mittee members could have hushed the incident, sweeping it under the door as they have been accused of den for violating expenditure re- doing in the past. Relenting to the pressure of the situation, the en-There really was no "bad guy" in forcing bodies could have made hearings.

But no.

The student body can be secure in the knowledge that some of their appointed representatives have demonstrated that they can - and will - enforce regulations.

### DAD, WHERE BORROWS DOES THE GOVERNMENT GET ITS MONEY?





BORROWS



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Letters

#### Play entertaining

A LOT OF

INTEREST?

HOW DOES IT

PAY THAT?

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the directors of "Grease," Pat Foltz and Luke Kalich. Also a big thank you to the cast and crew for allowing my music appreciation class from Big Lakes to sit in on your dress rehearsal. I can't begin to tell you how much they enjoyed your performance.

Thank you for the gift of yourselves to these very special people.

Jody O'Malley Manhattan resident

#### Pumpkin stolen

Editor,

\$10

It occurs every year about this time, but I always figured it would happen to someone else. Our pumpkin was stolen off of our front porch last night. We are so disappointed. Halloween is our favorite holiday of the whole year. We shopped at several different shops before we found the absolutely perfect pumpkin. We hadn't even carved it yet. Well, apparently someone else thought it was the perfect pumpkin, too. It's not like we paid a small fortune for it. We didn't. It is the principle. Someone was too irresponsible and selfcentered to think about what they were doing

I'm writing to the Collegian because I don't think it is unfair to assume that it was stolen by a student. We've been married for four years and have lived in five different Manhattan neighborhoods. This is the first time we have ever had anything stolen, let alone something as innocent as a Halloween

pumpkin, and this is the first primarily student neighborhood we have lived in. We're not impressed.

I am a K-State alumni. When I was a student, I never thought this type of behavior was excusable just because I was a student. I think the problem is that students come to Manhattan from wherever and assume that because they aren't at home, they don't have to be responsible for their behavior. Wrong. Dead wrong. Students have a responsibility to K-State to behave like guests when they are in Manhattan.

We are so disappointed. This is our son's first Halloween, and it was just the perfect pumpkin. I hope that whoever took it carves it very nicely and drops off a picture for us, so we can see how it turned out. We'll never share our holiday joy with the general public again. Thank you, whoever, for enlightening us as to the realities of living in a student neighborhood.

> Mary M. Parker Manhattan resident

### Foreign factor vital

I'm writing yet another letter regarding Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. But I don't want to write another letter about discrimination or reverse discrimination or blowing incidents way out of proportion. The last letter I wrote didn't get published, so I'm taking a

The Strategic Planning Themes for K-State are five emphases that plan to improve the quality of education at K-State. Theme No. 5 aims to enhance international emph-

ases. We need to have more foreign students attending K-State, and likewise, we need to have more American students being foreign students in other countries. We are all living in a time that requires an understanding and acceptance of diverse cultures, values and languages from all people around the world International students come to K-State simply to get an education, and if the Unite States is to catch up in the world race, then w need to start by learning from those international students who came to us offering their own experiences. We could all expand our own world view by opening up to something new and trying to accept it. I am at a university and I, for one, am going to take advantage of the experience to broaden my horizons and heighten my awareness to a global communication ity. I hope that Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is a great success.

Laura Koppenhefer senior in education

#### Car keyed

I'd just like to say thanks to the persol persons who keyed my car three times in the Marlatt Hall D-4 parking lot. It's bad enough to have cars in the lot that look like junkya rejects. (Not to put down the owners of the cars, it's better than not owning one at all But do we really need to make nice-looking cars look like trash through vandalism? I pa my car in full view from my window and gaze into the lot quite often. You were lucky wasn't looking. You might not be so lucl

> Bruce Butle sophomore in civil engineerin

### Cuffy thanks 'active cabinet' for guidance, advice

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

Selecting a diverse group of individuals was the goal Laurian Cuffy, student body president, had in mind when creating his cabinet.

"We worked for a mix — a mix that reflects diversity, experience and enthusiasm," Cuffy said.

Cuffy thanked his cabinet members with a final dinner Thursday night at the Gold Room in Derby Food Center. Their last day in office is Nov. 16.

Cuffy said although all the cabinet positions are instrumental, the chief of staff is the most important.

"He's the glue of the cabinet," Cuffy said.

Ira Bolden, chief of staff, said he worked as a manager to assign cabinet members with projects or tasks to accomplish. He was also responsible for setting the agenda and project

John McIntyre, campus director for Associated Students of Kansas, said his main responsibilites included directing student lobbying efforts aimed toward the state Legislature.

McIntyre said as ASK director he coordinated lobbying activities, including lobby days and letter drives.

Troy Lubbers, state and community affairs director, said his position was to serve as a liason between the campus and community leaders. He said he helped convey the views of the student body and Student Senate.

During Cuffy's term, Lubbers worked to pass the fine arts/athletic fee and served as chairman of the Bramlage Coliseum Advisory Board.

"The main thing we tried to do there (at the coliseum) was maintain student leadership on the board," he

Mike Kadel, attorney general, was the chief judicial officer and head of the judicial committee.

Maria Soler, special projects coordinator, said her main role in cabinet was to help with all projects assigned.

She said her primary involvement as a cabinet member this year was working with K-State Police, the Department of Housing and escort services in an effort to increase campus

Haitham Arafat, executive adviser, said he provided advice and background for Cuffy and other cabinet members.

As multicultural affairs director, Maribel Landau said she helped in-

fluence senators in approving the fine arts/athletic fee and was active with organizing Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

Jeri Susterka, executive administrator, said she was an assistant to Cuffy. Her duties included keeping minutes at cabinet meetings and briefing cabinet members on the weekly agenda.

Shannah Urbauer, executive assistant, helped with cabinet projects and on-going developments.

As college council coordinator, Connie Coltrane helped the University college councils maintain and improve their budgets.

Cuffy said Coltrane spent a great deal of effort and time working on a project to display pictures of Senate representatives in the offices of the colleges they represent.

Cuffy said as national affairs director, Motaz Alhourani, spent his time throughout the term working on an orientation system designed to ease the international students' transitions to K-State from their homelands.

As public relations director, Cuffy said Barbara Baker was effectively instrumental in putting together Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

#### elicate art disappeari

By Alice Lowe Collegian Reporter

At the age of 90, Jessie Foveaux, the University For Man's tatting instructor, is actively involved with teaching, Veterans of Foreign Wars and church organizations.

of Foveaux has been teaching the art for 12 or 13 years. She began classes at the Riley County Historical Musoum, and was asked to instruct a class at UFM.

ia Tatting is the art of making lace by looping one or two strands of thread op-a small shuttle. The art originated in Europe.

Sitting in her rocker with her tatfing basket next to her, Foveaux picked up a small plastic tool, oblong and similar to a bobbin, with thread wound around the center.

The room is filled with warmth and great attention to detail. Each

bookshelf is covered with a bit of intricately designed lace, family photos and mementos.

She wraps the thread around her fingers in a peculiar way and begins twisting and turning the tool over and under the thread. She sits back, smiles with a gleam of remembrance and says, "I learned how to tat when I was 10 or 11. My grandmother taught

"I was invited and went up to UFM. The noise from the other classes drove me wild. I couldn't keep my mind on tatting, so I invited them to my home," she said.

Foveaux said there are three sessions involved in the class. The first past. class teaches the stitch, the second to stitch with two threads and the third to make an edge.

except if they need extra help. I'm al-

ways available, and they are welcome to keep coming to the classes. Some grasp it right away and others take longer," she said. "Some think they can't do it, but Old Man Can't died in a poor house long ago, so I think they can. Very few can't do it, and there is always a shout when they catch on."

Foveaux said tatting is just under and over and using the fingers to hold the thread and, tying knots. She said once you learn the stitch it is with you forever.

Foveaux said tatting is almost a lost art, and now people are trying to revive it and preserve a part of the

"I think that as fast as this old world is turning, young folks don't have the time. Women have been so "After that they are on their own busy that they don't have the time to sit back and relax with a tatting

"Young folks are beginning to get an idea of what home is again. The Second World War upset things so terribly. I knew so many young boys that fought in the war. I worked at Fort Riley through both world wars. In the First World War there was no damage to morals, but in the second we lost all hope and desire to be better. Morals went down the drain. Today, young folks of a marriageable age are thinking a long time about what home is.'

Foveaux said tatting has been her life and has brought her through some of life's problems, as did her work as a nurse's aide and practical

"In 1949 my son was seriously injured and was in a VA hospital. While he was there I sat with him and created two large pieces of lace. It

helped to pass the time away and kept me from worrying," she said.

"My doctor, who is now deceased, liked to watch me tat. When I worked as a practical nurse, I would tat while I watched the patients, and the doctor would come in and watch. He had an aunt who used to tat. He said to me, 'Jessie, everyone has to have a security blanket, and that is yours.' I've always thought of it that way," she said. "If I have a problem, I can pick up the shuttle and think it through. It

really helps." Foveaux said that the reason handmade lace is so expensive is the

pensive and there are few who know the art.

"There is a lot of time involved and so few people who know how to do it. That is why the lace is so expensive," she said. "I like to use my talent for gifts. People don't like to pay for things you make. Tatting is my life and I don't intend to do it for a few pennies. If I part with my lace it's because I want to."

"When you become of high age, like me, it's nice to have something to do that you like as much as I like tatting. It makes a fine pastime, and as long as my eyes hold out, I plan to keep right on.'



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For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.

### The Results Are In . . .

Thanks to all of our readers who took time out between classes to fill out the Classified Ad Survey.

We appreciate your assistance and your suggestions.

Do you know where the Collegian Classified Office is located?

Yes 86%

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Classified Categories advertised in:

01 Announcements 12%

03 Apartments for Rent-Unfurnished 3% 18 Personals 35%

05 Automobiles for Sale 5% 13 Lost & Found 7%

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15 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 5%

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26 Sublease 5% No Answer 23%

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### Grandfather Clock serves as part of building's past

By Katy Hail Collegian Reporter

There is a new addition to the Davenport Building, but it's not a new wing, it's a piece of K-State history.

L.W. Davenport recently made a miniature grandfather clock out of wood he salvaged from an old desk he had purchased from the original Northwest Hall, now Boyd Hall.

Davenport was the maintenance superintendent for the K-State Housing Department for 38 years. He retired five years ago.

The clock is patterned after a jeweler's clock, which was used prior to the arrival of electric or quartz mechanisms. It must be wound every eight days, and a chime rings every quarter hour.

The clock hangs on the office wall of director of maintenance, Gene Wiley. The office is full of tions, he's happy with his present shelves and other woodworkings that Davenport made.

"I made it out of old broken pieces of desks that I salvaged from Northwest Hall. It was damaged lumber, and the desktop had ink stains on it. I had to work hard to get it clean," Davenport said.

Davenport said he enjoys making clocks and also does cabinet work. He's been making clocks and woodworking for 10-15 years. For this particular clock, he tried to find the oldest piece of furniture from all the pieces he purchased from Northwest Hall many years

"These were students desks. Some of the desks are still in Boyd Hall now," Wiley said.

Although he doesn't know if he'll be making any more contribu-

"The clock is hanging in my old office. I wanted to put something with a piece of me in that office," Davenport said.

Wiley said he was proud of this little bit of history.

"It will be here from now on," he said. "It belongs to housing.

The Davenport Building was named after Davenport and was dedicated to him two years ago. Davenport said he appreciated having the building named after

"It was named after him because of his service to the state of Kansas," Wiley said. "The department has done a lot for him, so he wanted to give something back to the department. He thought a clock would be nice."

### Former singer designs costumes

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Sometimes careers are started in roundabout ways.

Marta Gilberd, a former opera singer, is now a costume designer. Gilberd, an assistant professor in theater, will be discussing her experiences in the area of costume design at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon in the meeting room of Manhattan's Meadow-

lark Hills. "I'm going to be telling people what we do in the costume shop how plays get designed and built for the K-State Players," she said.

Gilberd also plans to talk about the strengths of K-State's costume collection and how it grows with plays.

This is the second year at K-State for the native Californian, who received a Master in Fine Arts in theat-

rical design from the University of California at San Diego.

"I came here because K-State asked me to set up a program," Gilberd said. "They liked my ideas and are letting me implement them, so it's been quite a challenge."

Gilberd originally started in a different job.

"I started out as an opera singer," she said, "but I became interested in the costuming aspects, so when I stopped singing, I joined costuming."

Although Gilberd said she is basically pleased with the collection of costumes at K-State, she sees room for improvement.

"We have some wonderful things, but there are periods that are lacking," Gilberd said. "So we are always looking for donations and encourage people to go through their attics." Gilberd has had some exciting experiences in her career of costume

"I designed a play called '1951' which was a brand-new work about the McCarthy era," she said. "It opened in Paris, and later appeared in New York, off Broadway."

Gilberd is now working on the designs for a new production which will premiere next summer at the International Arts Festival in Japan.

"Working internationally is always a treat, because it's very exciting," she said.

Gilberd, who is appearing as the guest speaker for the KSU Historical Society's fall meeting, will also display some costumes from K-State's collection.

### Hayden to discuss Owen case

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden will discuss today the case of former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, who is accused of making illegal contributions to Hayden's 1986 campaign.

The governor's office announced Thursday that a news conference is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Room 220 of the Capitol. It will be the first formal news conference Hayden has had in the Statehouse since Aug. 30.

Owen and two of his associates Tues- excess of a \$3,000 individual contri-

day with a total of 21 criminal counts. Owen faces seven felony and 11 misdemeanor counts, 14 of which stem from alleged violations of the state's campaign finance laws.

"I think he's anxious to have the opportunity to meet with the Statehouse reporters about this and any other questions they have," Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said of the governor.

Prosecutors Michael Barbara and Thomas Haney contend Owen made Two special prosecutors charged \$26,500 in illegal contributions in bution limit. They also allege that he made \$34,000 in contributions in the names of others in October 1986.

In addition, Barbara and Haney accuse Owen of illegally obtaining control over \$13,000 belonging to two companies with which he was associated, in incidents apparently unconnected to the alleged campaign finance violations.

Hayden has said that neither he nor members of his campaign staff had detailed knowledge of the transactions that allegedly led to the contributions in question.



### HARMONY WALK

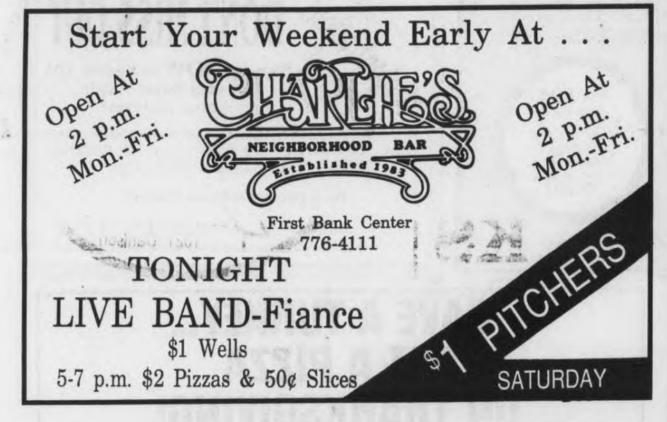
Come Join The Fun! Friday, November 3, 1989 6 p.m.

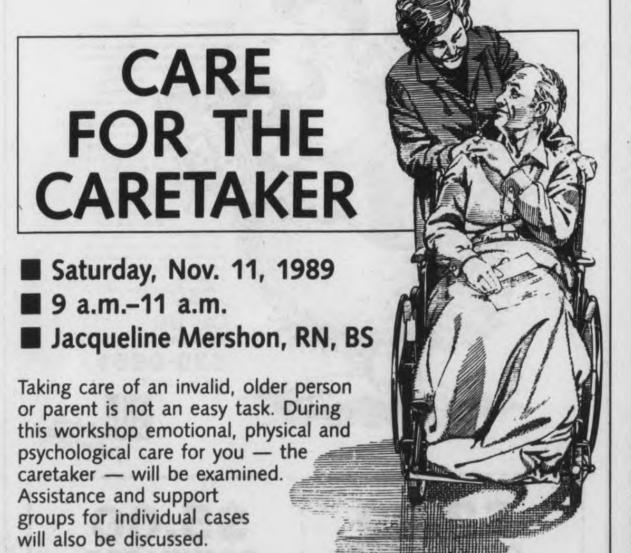
Music and comments by Dr. Pat Bosco to follow at All Faiths Chapel

Walk begins in the field North of Haymaker Hall. Pick up points at Goodnow Hall, and at island between Seaton and the Union.

Organizations are encouraged to bring a banner. See you there!

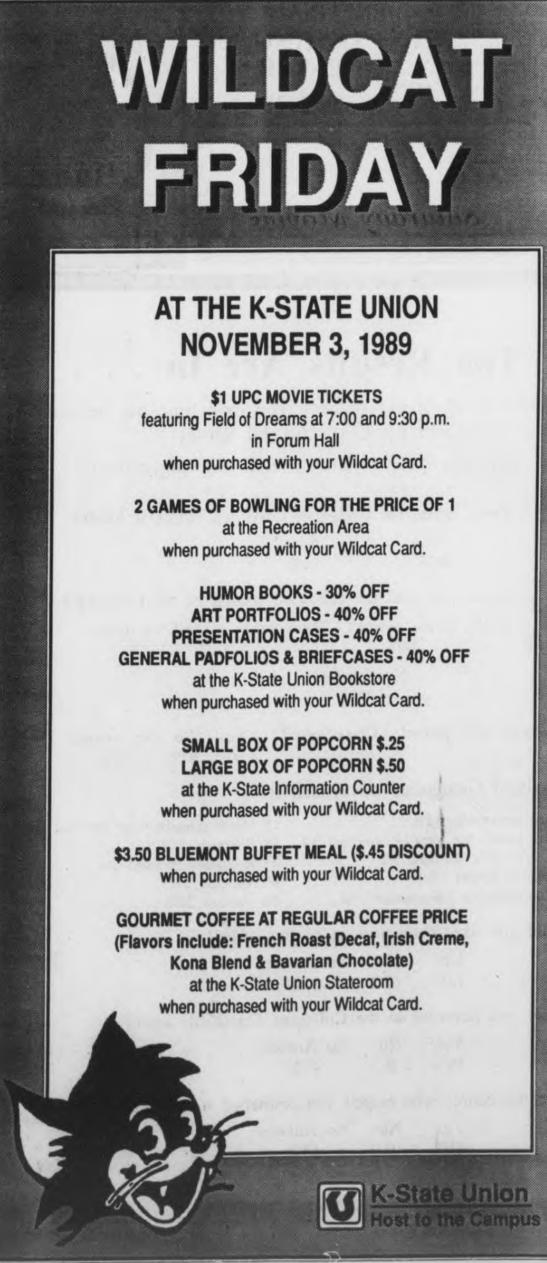
\*Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Event





For more information and reservations call The Saint Mary Hospital Education Department, Susan Noblett, 776-3322, ext. 377.







Staff Photo/Brad Camp James Alexander Chen, manager of Yen Ching restaurant, serves seafood volcano, a Chinese dish poured onto a very hot platter.

# Yen Ching offers excellent dining

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Manhattan is developing a promising restaurant scene.

The restauranteurs in town just need to start paying attention to the little details such as having lights that work in the men's room. Consistency seems to be lacking in the looking after details.

On the promising side of the equation is Yen Ching's Chinese restaurant in the Village Plaza on the west side of Manhattan. From the moment one walks in the door, one knows it is first class. From the aquarium by the door to the bas-relief oriental carvings above the bar, the place sets a tone of "we try our best all the time."

One aspect of good eating is when the blue-collar workers show up en masse for lunch specials. When those who take pride in their work such as the craftsman, the mechanic and the carpenter, show up and order double helpings of princesses prawns, almond chicken and moo goo gai pan, the indication to me is that the place deserves at least one evaluation.

One of my favorite enjoyments in life is a good cup of tea. Good Chinese restaurants always seem to have a good pot of tea handy and Yen Ching is no exception. The waitress could not communicate in any language I have a working knowledge of, so the type of tea in the pot remained a

sures, once again renewed.

The lunch we order was fairly typical Chinese restaurant fare. The egg rolls were hot and tasted good. The fried rice was light and had a reason-

#### Review

able number of vegetables. The rice went well with the chicken chow mein, the sweet and sour shrimp and

The restaurant has a large menu of entrees. Appetizers and desserts. Dinners for two include Mongolian beef, moo shoo pork, almond chicken, broccoli beef, twice-cooked pork, hot braised chicken, sweet and sour pork, moo goo gai pan, pepper steak, shrimp with snow peas, sweet and sour shrimp and kung pao

For the adventuresome there is O Jing Ur. Roughly translated this dish is deep fried squid sauteed with Chinese vegetables. The restaurant also serves Jam Bong, Cold Jelly Fish Dish and Kim Chi.

Suffice it to say the tea was not bitter as some teas can be, but was hot, tasty and smooth. Sitting in the chair, sipping tea is one of life's small plea-

the almondine chicken.

It is a pleasure to know that restaurants of this variety and caliber exist, and that people who know how to manage them thrive and flourish in our village.



Thanks to the following Sponsors for their contributions in white washing K-Hill!

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### Ford targets Jaguar for buyout attempt

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Jaguar PLC said Thursday it was joining the Ford Motor Co. fleet in a \$2.5 billion buyout, a surprising reversal that saw Ford winning over a venerable luxury car maker that once labeled it an unwanted suitor.

The deal, which combines the vast resources of the American automaker with the high style of the much smaller British firm, is expected to further the interests of both companies in the growing international market for luxury cars.

"The partnership we are proposing will enable Jaguar to grow and become increasingly competitive," Lindsay Halstead, chairman of Ford Europe, said at a news conference.

To win over Jaguar, Ford had to beat back a challenge from its chief rival, General Motors Corp., which had been negotiating for months to acquire a stake in

Soon after the deal was announced, GM, the world's biggest automaker, said it would not bid against No. 2 Ford for the

Jaguar shareholders must approve the \$13.35-a-share takeover offer by a 75 percent majority. A shareholder meeting is scheduled for the end of the month.

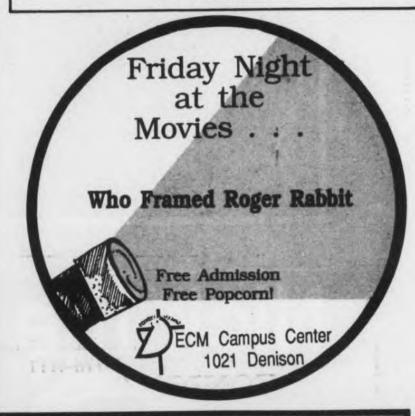
Jaguar, which has roots dating to 1922, had been expected to be the target of a multibillion-dollar bidding war between General Motors and Ford.

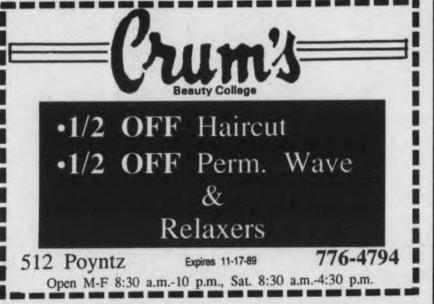
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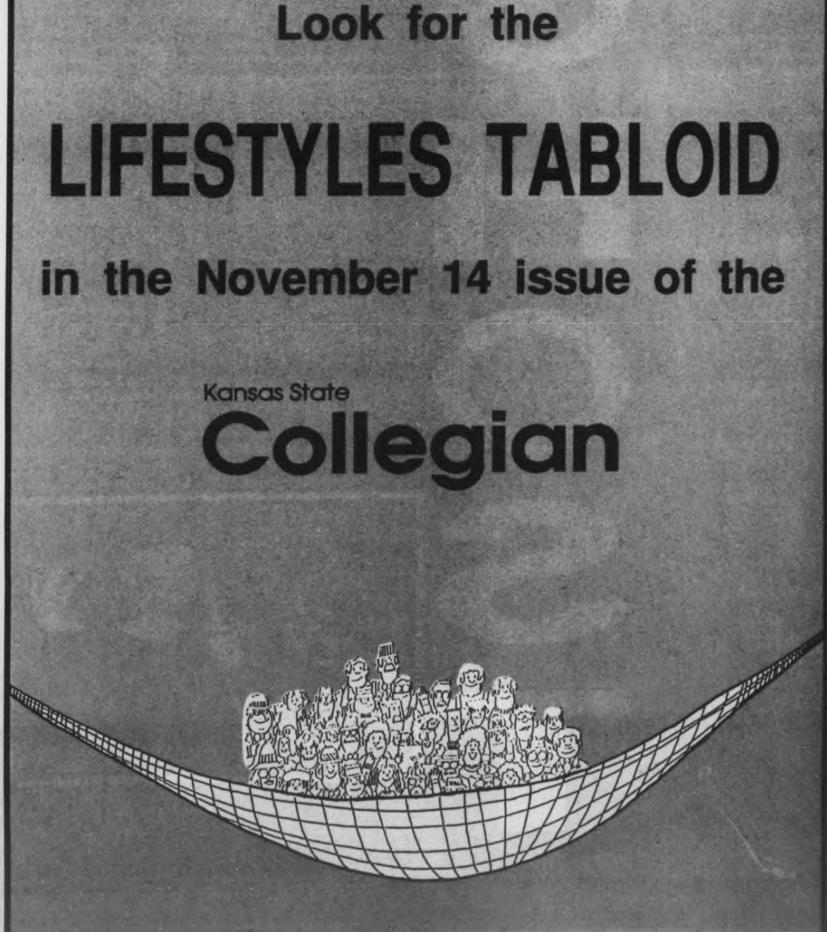
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to 5 p.m. weekdays.



# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 3, 1989 ■ Page 8

### All Night In The Purple Masque Theatre With...



# Nick The

NICK.

Story by Laura Scroggins

Photos by Gary Lytle

### Concert provides culture

By Cosima Hadidi Collegain Reporter

More than 100 people gathered in the Union Thursday to listen to the Latin American band "Ajo del Pais."

"We believe that music is a way to tune up hearts and minds and to concentrate energy," said Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate studentiin agricultural economics and lead vocalist of the group. "On this day we are trying to set the hearts and minds of everybody to harmony between races and groups."

The band's performance was part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The band performed a variety of songs and music from Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Spain, Brazil and the Dominican Republic, alternating between slow and fastpaced songs.

Arce-Diaz used to play his guitar and sing songs on his own for two years. Last semester he was asked to sing for the Puerto Rican band "Puerto Rico Canta." When the band broke up this semester, Carlos Lopez, junior in business, Gerardo Cosme, senior in electrical engineering and Daniel Rivas, junior in nuclear engineering, joined with Arce-Diaz to form the group "Ajo del Pais," which literally translates to "garlic from the country."

"We chose this name to indicate that we want to have some spice in our music," Cosme

Arce-Diaz said while his personal preference is to play slower songs, he enjoys doing the faster rhythms of the band as well.

"I am from Costa Rica, but the other members of the band are from Puerto Rico. Their music has a more tropical beat and a faster rhythm, which is very popular for dancing,"

### Memorial honors slain civil righ

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Only a few blocks separate the Confederate banner flapping atop Alabama's Capitol from a new memorial honoring 40 people who died fighting for civil

Cool water flows down the black slabs that form the back wall of the monument, which will be dedicated Sunday as the nation's first memorial to those killed in America's struggle for racial equality.

In front of the monument's wall, a round granite table is etched with a timeline of the civil rights era -1954-68 — and the names of those 40 who lost their lives during it.

A few of the names are recognizable: Martin Luther King Jr. and Medgar Evers, for example, as well as James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, the three who were murdered during the "Freedom Summer" of 1964 and whose story was depicted in the film "Mississippi Burning."

Others are not so well known. Who was Vernon Dahmer? While

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wave of emotion across the national landscape, his death caused barely a

The \$700,000 monument was designed by Maya Lin, who created the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. It sits in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights law firm founded in 1971 by attorney Morris Dees.

The center's previous office burned down in 1983; two Ku Klux Klansmen and a sympathizer were convicted for setting the fire. The new facility, a glass-and-stone structure of modern design and heavy security, rose from those ashes.

Dees came up with the idea for a

memorial after addressing a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1987 and realizing its younger members were unaware even of people like Evers, the head of the Mississippi NAACP who was shot on June

For Ellie Dahmer, one of 600 relatives of the dead who will attend the dedication, the memorial is "one of the most beautiful things that's been done for the civil rights workers." Her husband, Vernon, died of burns on Jan. 10, 1966, after Klansmen firebombed their home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dahmer, a prominent black bu-

sinessman, had said he would pay the poll taxes for poor blacks who otherwise could not vote. Three Klansmen were convicted of murder in the bombing.

Montgomery is known as the Cradle of the Confederacy as well as the birthplace of the civil rights movement.

A visitor to the monument, standing on a hillside near Dexter Avenue. downtown's main steet, can see the steeple of King's first church a little more than a block away. Just two blocks away are the First White House of the Confederacy and the Capitol, where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as the first president

Manhattan, KS 539-2441

of the Confederacy.

Organizers have said up to 10,000 people could attend the dedication, including Georgia's first black state lawmaker, Julian Bond, and Rosa Parks, who instigated the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56 by refusing to give up her seat to a white man.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King could not attend because of prior commitments, spokesmen said, although about 50 King relatives will be on hand. Gov. Guv Hunt, who has resisted attempts to take down the Rebel flag over the Capitol, also cited a scheduling conflict.

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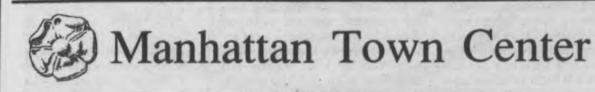
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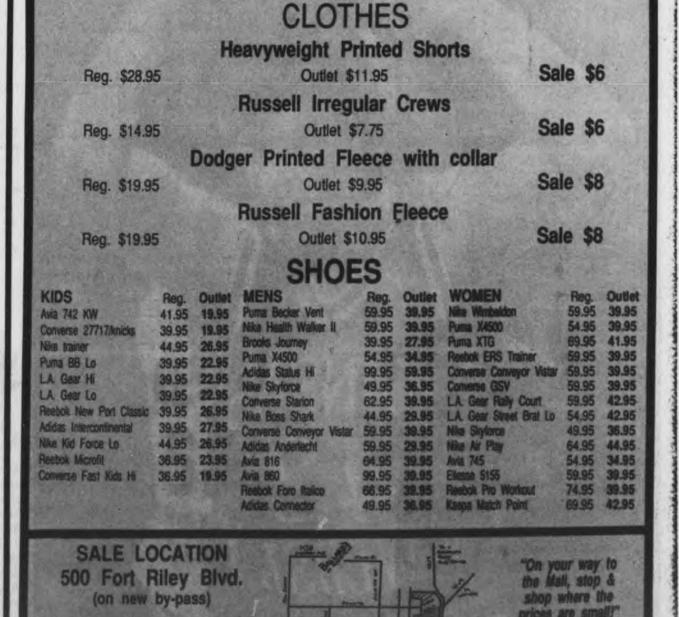
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 3, 1989 ■ Page 10

### Spikers drop 3-1 decision to E. Illinois

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

Coach Scott Nelson borrowed a line from football coach Bill Snyder in explaining the play of the Wildcats Thursday night in a 3-1 loss to Eastern Illinois University.

"Losing creates anxiety among the players and coaches," Nelson said. 'And it is tough for the team."

The Wildcats lost 7-15, 15-1, 6-15, 9-15 in Aheam Field House and dropped their record to 11-16 on the year. It is the second straight defeat for the Wildcats, who lost Tuesday night, 3-1, at Kansas.

Nelson said he thought some of the play of his team against Kansas was carried over into the match against

"I thought in the third game against Kansas we weren't very sharp mentally," he said. "And I think that is just a matter of a lot of anxiety building up."

Eastern Illinois jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first game and never looked back. K-State got one point back on Amy Dodson's kill, but EIU rebounded and extended its lead to 12-2. The Wildcats scored four straight points behind two kills by Lynda Harshbarger before EIU scored the final three points to take the first game.

The second game started and finished completely opposite of the first. The Wildcats came out like a team on a mission. Leslie Kull scored

"Losing creates anxiety among the players and coaches. And it is tough for the team."

> Scott Nelson volleyball coach

the first point on a service ace. An error on the Wildcats evened the game at 1-1, but then the Wildcats scored 14 straight points and won 15-1.

Two service aces by Melanie Scott and one by Betsy Berkley helped add to the score.

"It seemed like they (EIU) forgot what they were doing," Nelson said. "I think by winning 15-6 in the first game in our house kind of surprised them."

The Wildcats jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the third game before EIU recovered and ran off five straight points to lead 6-2. EIU would seem to be letting K-State back in the game before it would make little runs of its

K-State trailed 6-4 before letting EIU run off four points and trailed 10-6 when the Panthers finished off the game with five straight points to win, 15-6.

The fourth game almost took as much time as did the three previous games. K-State seemed to find its confidence, as the Wildcats jumped to a 3-2 lead. But three straight errors on K-State gave EIU a 5-3 lead. Both teams battled back and forth most of the match.

With the game tied at 8-8, EIU got that little spark it needed and went on a 7-1 run to win the game and match.

'We had a couple of mental lapses where we allowed them to score four or five quick points," Nelson said.

Lynda Harshbarger led the Wildcats with 33 total attacks for a .333 percentage. Harshbarger also had 24

Kathy Saxton came off the bench to spark the Wildcats getting 33 total attacks and 10 digs.



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Senior Lynda Harshbarger attempts a dig in the spikers' 3-1 loss to Eastern Illinois Thursday night in Ahearn Field House. The volleyball team will not be back in action until Nov. 10, when they travel to Colorado.

"Kathy stepped in for a starter and really played excellent," he said. "This is the second time she stepped in for Rhonda (Hughes) and did a

good job."

left the team after the Kansas game, pleased with her play at Kansas and had 21 total attacks and five digs. gave us a spark with hitting."

"She came in a gave us a real good Berkley, who was rumored to have lift," Nelson said. "She wasn't

### NBA Finals will have Warriors against Pistons, then pick'em

The NBA starts up its annual ninemonth hiatus tonight, with 11 games slated around the league, and so it's time to figure out who's going to win this whole thing - even if it won't

happen until next summer. It won't be the Orlando Magic or the Minnesota Timberwolves for obvious reasons, though the Magic do have pretty slick, pinstripe uniforms. (Wonder what will happen when the Magic play THE MAGIC.)

It won't be the Miami Heat or the Charlotte Homets because - well, just because. Same reason goes for New Jersey, Indiana, Sacramento, Washington, Seattle, Dallas (sorry Rolando) or the Clippers.

So that leaves the 16 teams that

It's Just Madness CHRIS HAYS Sports Editor

will make the NBA Playoffs.

OK, so it will be a short-lived playoff experience in the Eastern Conference for Philadelphia (Charles Barkley can't do it all and Rick Mahorn's all mouth), Milwaukee (the Bucks have always choked since Kareem

jumped ship and headed West in the early '70s), New York (the Knicks have to learn a new system after Rick Pitino bailed out and went to Kentucky) and Boston (just because they cut Scooter Barry Wednesday).

In the Western Conference, those who will be home watching the playoffs on TV will be Portland (because Clyde "the Glide" Drexler can only glide so far, and Yugoslav Drazen Petrovic hasn't played since getting a disc removed from his back in September), Denver (because nobody can figure out who owns the team or, for that matter, who is trying to sell it), Houston (the Rockets haven't been the same since the break up of Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olaju-

won), and San Antonio (give Larry Brown one more year with the talent he has).

Atlanta will replace the Knicks as the team that Michael Jordan and company will take care of in the Eastern semifinals. Yes, with the addition of Stacey King, the Bulls will overtake the Pistons in the East during the regular season. The Pistons, however, with all of their playoff experience, will walk all over Cleveland in their semifinal to set up a replay of last year's Eastern Final.

And this time Detroit will come back to haunt "Air Jordan" just like last year. No matter how much I hate to see it, Detroit is just too cocky to

And who will be the Pistons' opponent in the finals?

It won't be the Lakers. Kareemless, the Lakers will try to rely on another Yugoslav, Vlade Divac, at the post, but not even Magic can teach him American basketball that quickly. Phoenix will get its revenge on the Lakers and advance to the West finals against Golden State. (A preview of this game can be seen at 10:30 p.m. tonight on the TNT network.)

Golden State will take care of Utah just like it did last year and set up a rematch of the West semifinals from a year ago with Phoenix.

Mitch Richmond, however, will not be shut down this time. The Suns will have three people to worry about this time - not just Richmond and Chris Mullin. Saurunas Marciulionis, by way of the Soviet Union, has come to the aid of the Warriors.

Terry Teagle, didn't quite cut it as point guards, but Marciulionis proved he can run an offense and score. He did it to the Americans at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Last year, Winston Garland and

So the championship game will match the Pistons and the Warriors. From there, you make the call. But if you're betting, remember not to do so with your heart.

### 'Hawks will surprise many people this year



Mark Randall, who was 13th in the nation in field goal percentage last season, will be one of the Jayhawks' scoring threats again this season. KU is eligible for the NCAA tourney this year after probation last year. By Chris Hays

This year, Kansas won't have to worry about what if this or what if that. They are, as Coach Roy Williams puts it, "Eligible for the 'Big Party.

Last year, Williams said, all the Jayhawks could concentrate on was

#### **Big Eight Analysis**

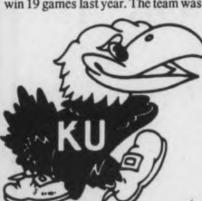
not being able to go to the NCAA Tournament, even if they did when the Big Eight Tournament or regular season title.

But this season, his second at KU, Williams says he has been a lot more relaxed with his job.

"I was pretty well relaxed with the basketball part of it last year," he said, "but not with the off-the-court part of it. This year there is more of a basketball focus and I like that.

"The disturbing thing about the probation was that it really took away what our players were trying to do on the basketball court."

But the 'Hawks still managed to win 19 games last year. The team was



even ranked as high as 16th in the Associated Press' Top 20 poll at one time, so imagine what having a basketball focus will do for KU this

The Jayhawks are projected to finish fifth by the Big Eight media and some publications even had them listed last, but KU will definitely surprise a lot of people this season.

And one person who may have the biggest impact will be Indiana transfer Rick Calloway. After three years of tutelage under Bobby Knight, Calloway will now see if he is as effective in the Big Eight as he was in the Big Ten, where he scored 1,073 points and was named second team

as a junior.

Calloway was the second leading scorer on this summer's Big Eight Select team that toured Australia, averaging 13.1 points a game, but Williams cautions people about having great expectations.

"People expect too much of him," Williams said. "Kansas fans think he's come in here and is going to be the man. I think that's not realistic."

KU fans won't know what to think of 6-foot-10, Finland native Pekka Markkanen (pronounced Pecka Marcannon) until he gets out on the basektball court. Williams didn't even know what to think until the junior arrived on the KU campus.

"I only saw a tape and then took the word of a couple friends, and I can tell you they're a lot better friends now," Williams said. "Everything he has done so far has been a surprise to us. Pekka is going to have to come in and do some things for

Should Markkanen pan out for Williams, then he will have the luxury of moving Mark Randall to forward, where he is much more effective at 6-foot-9.

Randall was second in scoring for the 'Hawks last season at 16 points a game and he led the team with six rebounds a contest. What was even more impressive was Randall's shooting touch. He was 13th in the nation last year shooting 65 percent from the field.

Kevin Pritchard, however, could be the biggest factor for the Jayhawks. The second team all-Big Eight pick averaged 14.5 points a game last season, but his biggest asset was his leadership capabilities.

"He will be asked to carry a load again at the point guard spot, and there will be times when he will be asked to play some minutes at two guard," Williams said. "We haven't given anybody the green light yet this year, but he'll probably end up with it to shoot the three-point shot."

Jeff Gueldner will probably man the off-guard spot and freshman Adonis Jordan should see a lot of action at either of the guard spots. Freeman West and Mike Maddox will have to step up and help provide depth at forward with.

### Rozelle finally retires

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After 223 extra days on the job while owners feuded over a successor, Pete Rozelle said farewell as NFL commissioner Thursday and prepared to head off into the California sunset where he will spend his retirement.

"I just want to say that after seven months of waiting, I feel like a combination of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Willie Shoemaker and Sarah Bernhardt," Rozelle said in a national telephone conference call.

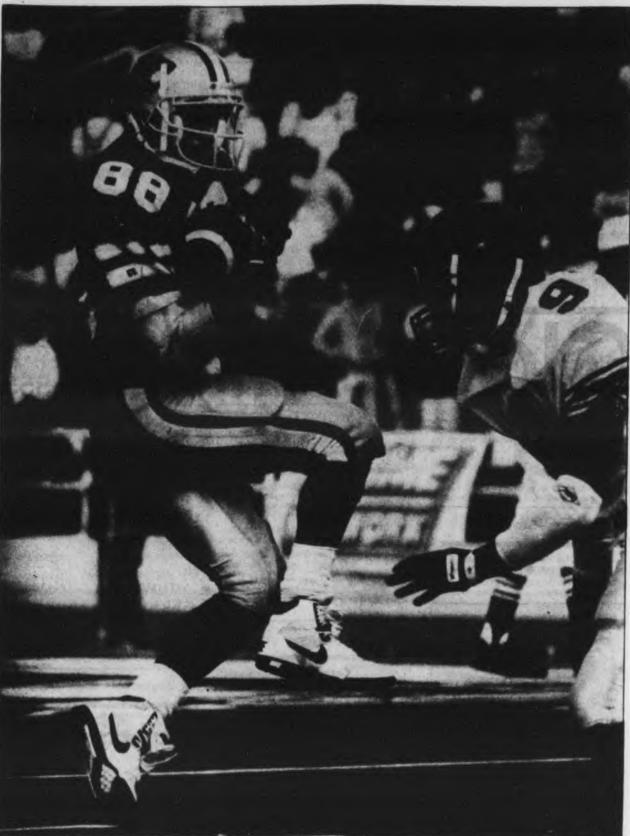
"I've had more farewell parties and farewell press conferences than I can remember."

The 63-year-old Rozelle shocked the sports world when he announced his retirement last March 22. He has been living in a New York hotel since Aug. 1, when his wife, Carrie, left for their retirement home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., near San Diego.

Rozelle will remain in New York until just before Thanksgiving, although he will officialy turn over his job to Paul Tagliabue at midnight Saturday after saying farewell to the office staff on Friday.

It's a quick turnover from Rozelle to Tagliabue, who was elected just last Thursday, finally breaking a deadlock with New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks that had held since July 6, when a group of socalled "new guard" owners blocked what appeared to be Finks' almost certain election.

The quick turnover is largely due to Tagliabue's 20 years of experience as one of the NFL's top lawyers and one of Rozelle's top advisers.



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

Michael Smith, after catching six passes last week against Kansas, has 55 receptions this season and is ranked fifth in the nation. He and the Wildcats will be trying for their second win of the year at lowa State.

### Iowa State next for 1-7 Wildcats

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

One team just got off Burma Road; the other is about to travel down part

When former K-State coach Stan Parrish coined the phrase "Burma Road" in reference to back-to-back games against the Big Eight's upper echelon of teams, he was bemoaning the cards his team was dealt by the schedule maker.

Try playing with the deck that Iowa State has been dealt in 1989. The Cyclones just finished the most punishing section of their schedule three games against Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Iowa State was winless in the three-game swing, but the Cyclones put a scare in Oklahoma before losing in Ames, Iowa, 43-40.

Those same Cyclones will face K-State at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cyclone Stadium.

The contest against Iowa State, 3-5 overall and 1-3 in Big Eight play, is the Wildcats' prelude to their time on a stretch of the Burma Road. Games against Oklahoma and Colorado will round out the K-State

But first, however, Iowa State, Bret Oberg and Blaise Bryant are K-State's immediate problems.

"We're very impressed with Iowa State right now," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "They've done some fine things.

"They have talent offensively that goes unnoticed sometimes, and Oklahoma can attest to that."

A great deal of that offensive talent lies in the arm of Oberg and the legs of Bryant.

Oberg is rated as the seventh-best quarterback in the nation in passing efficiency. The senior from Tehachapi, Calif., has thrown for 1,739 yards and seven touchdowns in eight

Snyder compares Oberg to Okla-

homa State quarterback Mike Gundy, who came off the bench to lead the Cowboys to a come-frombehind win against K-State earlier this season.

And the K-State coach liked what he saw last season when Oberg led the Cyclones in a 10-3 loss to Iowa, where Snyder was an assistant.

"Oberg is a competitor - we knew that from last year," Snyder said. "Both he and Mike have a real command of the offense they represent."

Bryant was a first-team junior college All-American while at Golden West (Calif.) College, and is continuing his success at Iowa State.

Through eight games, Bryant ranks as the sixth-best back in the nation in rushing. He needs just six yards Saturday to top the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

"Bryant has some abilities, some God-given talents to find some places to put the ball," Snyder said. 'And when he does it, he's quite effective."

Defensively, Iowa State utilizes what Snyder called a "George Perles/ Michigan State-type" of defense, making reference to the 6-1 alignment Perles made popular while he was with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers and is using at Michigan State in the Big Ten.

"They use a lot of line stunts, and do things that we'll have to recognize and anticipate in order to generate any type of offense," Snyder said.

Who will be leading the K-State offense likely won't be known until just before the opening kickoff. Carl Straw continues to nurse a strained shoulder, and Paul Watson worked all week with the No. 1 unit.

"I've started before. It's going to be no big thing," Watson said of the prospect he might be the starter Saturday.

K-State last beat the Cyclones in 1982, a 9-3 decision in Ames.

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#### Sports Briefly

#### Rowing:

The K-State crew will compete at the three-mile Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta this weekend in Atlanta.

The men's squad will be rowing in the heavyweight eights, lightweight eights, and varsity fours divisions. The women will enter shells in the heavyweight eights, heavyweight fours and the lightweight fours.

This will be the final competition of the season for the crew, which will probably resume competition during spring break.

#### Rugby:

The K-State Rugby Football Club will be in action against the Kansas City Rugby Club Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at the rugby field just west of Dick Edwards' Ford on U.S. Highway 24.

The Kansas City club just recently defeated regional powerhouse the Kansas City Blues, so K-State will definitely have its hands full.

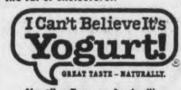
The K-State club has also announced that it will be playing host to archrival Kansas next Saturday, Nov. 11, at the same field.

#### Baseball:

NEW ORLEANS -Denver and Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., are ahead of New Orleans in the competition for baseball's two expansion franchises, Kansas City Royals coowner Avron Fogelman

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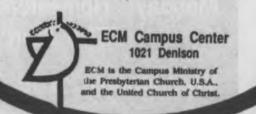
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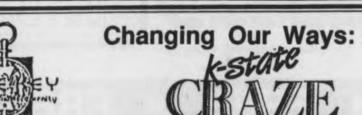
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### Sized caps head to top of sales at local stores

By Jerry Dixon Collegian Reporter

When a trend in clothing hits K-State it usually pertains to a style of jeans or type of coat. But this year the trend rests on the heads of a number of K-State students.

The sized cap, or fit-to-size hat as it is sometimes called, has taken K-Staters by storm, and the local sporting goods stores don't mind a bit.

These hats, which sport the name or logo of a major league baseball team or college, have been a top sell-

ing item in area sports stores for about a year, said Mark Moddelmog, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods. The hats come in specific sizes, more like cowboy hats than regular baseball caps, which are usually adjustable.

'The hats are nicer looking, they fit much better than the adjustable type and they are the 'thing' in Manhattan," Moddelmog said.

Ballard's has been selling major league baseball team hats, similar to the ones the professionals wear, for about a year, Moddelmog said. They started selling well this spring.

"The Baltimore Orioles were the team to get at the beginning of the baseball season, but now the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants are hard to get," he said. K-State is the only college team

Ballard's keeps in stock. Pro Line, based in Fort Worth, Texas, is the manufacturer of the college caps. The company has exclusive rights to 67 major colleges, and also manufactures the hats worn by the K-State baseball team.

"Pro Line used to make their hats out of wool only. But they now manufacture a polyester hat that is cooler and is more popular during the summer months," said Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports in Manhattan.

New Era Cap Company, manufacturer of major league baseball team hats, is located in Derby, New York. The major league hats sold in Manahttan are distributed by New Era, although there are other companies that manufacture major league team

Don Morton Sports has been selling sized caps since November 1988.

"I had a student come in one day who wanted one of these type of hats. I didn't have any, so he suggested that I should start selling them," Morton said. "I started out with a dozen Oklahoma State hats, and they didn't last a week."

Morton said he sells only the college hats because they are less expensive and have been a successful seller for selling the hats," Webb said.

among college students.

"This summer I didn't sell very many hats, but once the college students returned, business picked up considerably," he said. "There was one instance where I had a group of fraternity guys wipe out my entire

stock.' The Sports Page, located in Manhattan Town Center, has had success selling the sized caps as well, said

Steve Webb, manager of the store. "The summer was our peak time

### Manhattan has accredited zoo

By Lori Mikesell Collegian Reporter

The recent accreditation of the Sunset Zoo means it is now up to par with other major zoos in the country, officials said.

"Being accredited gives our zoo a tremendous boost," said Don Wixom, curator of education for the zoo. "It puts it on the level of other national zoos. Any zoo that's worth its salt wants to be accredited."

In the early 1980s, the zoo sought accreditation from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, a professional organization that establishes standard regulations for the registration of zoos.

"We did attempt to receive accreditation in 1982," Wixom said. "At that time the zoo failed because of the on-site animal shelter and no way of generating income."

A new animal shelter was built in 1987, and a \$1 admission fee was added this summer.

Concern voiced by environmental and humane society groups in the 1970s prompted zoo administrators to look at accrediting requirements, Wixom said.

Like many other organizations, a certain prestige is associated with being accredited, he said.

"It's just like a hospital accreditation," Wixom said. "Would you rather go to an accredited hospital or an unaccredited one?"

Accreditation brings the zoo to a

new professional level, increases its ability to receive grant money, and increases the credibility of zoo staff, said Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation.

With only about 150 zoos and aquariums in the United States accredited by AAZPA, obtaining zoo accreditation is second only to hospital accreditation in difficulty, Wixom

"It requires a lot of selfexamination," he said. "You have to look at all aspects of your institution."

Wixom said the accreditation process identifies the positive aspects of the zoo and areas which should be

Zoo education was singled out as the highest achievement by the accreditation team. Other areas cited in the accrediting process included security, the zoo's master plan, an increased number of special events and outside funding.

According to the accreditation report, improvements should be made in chimpanzee facilities, maintenance and professional staff development. Zoo officials have already begun to improve these areas for the next accreditation review in five

"We developed a master plan in 1987, and when we review that plan, we will change some of our priorities," Wixom said.

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(Continued on page 13)

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Making the









THE HIGH FIBER

TIRED OF THE WEEKLY EMBARRASSMENT OF FORGETTING WHAT DAY IT IS AND SHOWING UP FOR WORK ON SATURDAY MORNING ... JEFF WRITES "IT'S SATURDAY," ON HIS WRIST BEFORE GOING TO BED FRIDAY NIGHT ... UNFORTUNATLY, HE FORGETS TO WASH HIS HANDS AND DOESN'T MAKE IT BACK TO WORK TILL TUESDAY ...



BY RICHARD









### Jim's Journal

Today I went to the store to buy some cottage cheese and a pear.





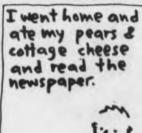
I saw the newspaper in one of those dispensers.

On my way home



It looked like it

might be kind of





#### and Hobbes Calvin

By Bill Watterson



Garfield

DUSK! WITH A CREEPY, TIN. GLING SENSATION, YOU HEAR THE FLUTTERING OF LEATHERY WINGS! BATS! WITH GLOWING RED EYES AND GLISTENING FANGS. THESE UNSPEAKABLE GIANT BUGS DROP ONTO ..







By Jim Davis







#### **Peanuts**

NO, MY BROTHER ISN'T HERE HE WENT TO THE MALL ...



BUNNIES! OOOH, I LOVE LOOKING AT THE BUNNIES!



19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties, Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more ion about other characters. 539-3305.



STEAMBO 168 BRECKENRIDGE BRECKENRIDGE WINTER PAK JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS **TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS** 1-800-321-5911

#### FRIDAY: Ladies in Free SATURDAY: Long Island Teas ONLY AT **BAYSTREET!!**

#### 20 Personals

AGGIEVILLE BEWARE— On Saturday night, we'll be parlying wright!? Happy birthday, Steph. Love,

CHI-O JEN- We know this may be one week too tardy. for studying and wheezing have been hearty! But it's certain— We can't forget— We think you're fabulous and so does Bettel Yena and Houston. CHRIS: I'M still interested- Are you? J.H.

DDK- WHAT a 21st year! Never forget Brother's, bagging and beer! For the 22nd, what's in store? Hey, we'll do it some more! The Broads & Brian

DEE & TEQUILA- Dee-originality is not your thing. Tequila is right-my money would be better spent on someone else. Final Farewell— Lock in the Power around 8p.m. Ken.

LONELY MARINE Freshman seeks fat physical Hilbilly women with visible nose hair. Pleading your response. Respond in Personals.

Dearest 4HH-Your little trick on Halloween night surely gave you much delight! Yet through the fun marshmallow glaze we'll seek revenge through a good times haze! Don't get comfortable girls, we know where you are it may be your house, it may be your car. Yet through it all we'll still play fair, I won't be Hell, but you'll see it from there! With much Love & Admiration, 3GWUTLIFH

rain last Friday, Stooge #1.

By Jim DELTA SIG Pledges- Can't wait till you get here. Northern Colo. Student Body. DELTA SIG Pledges- Drive safely. Colo. Highway

sneak to Colorado, But, don't worry— your secret's sale with me. —An Active.

DOUG K. (The Mediator) - As with all good negotiators. you are able to persuade me to various compromis-ing positions. Keep Up the good work! Have a wonderful birthday. Your Best Friend's Girt Friend. HOOVER- LAST weekend was a blast. Is there another? The Marked Cowboy.

HUNGRY SHIRTSALESMAN at KU game— Available? Would like to get to know you. If interested, please reply— Seeker of fluorescent pink hat. —P.S. How was the hot dog?

NAMORATA- YOUR birthday's come around again

J.H.— MISSED you Tuesday. Find me at "The Alamo."

KAPPA HEIDI— What are you doing tonight? Are you going home or working at McCain until 11p.m.? KSU FOOTBALL Team: Once again, we're on our way.

DELTA SIG Chris- Thanks for sheltering me from the

DELTA SIG Pledges-One of us found out about your

DELTA SIG Pledges— We hope you enjoy your stay.
—Colorado Dept. of Tourism.

and so's your wanton phantom friend, Happy Birthdayl —Anonimo.

At lowa State, we'll watch you play. We know you'll do your best to win, Come on let the game begin. Good Lucki G,K,R,C,H & M.

MATURE SINGLE young man would like to meet a young lady for friendship. Write to Collegian Box 1.

DENISE J. So here's one of the many things never gave you, your "personal." Hope you figure out this means I think about you. I guess we'll have to grow old without each other. Nov 20, 1994 front doors K-State

Union. 6:30 p.m. It is a date?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY X-FUZZFACE

MARK C.— Happy 20 tomorrow— already? Only one more to go! The big six last week! Let's go for six more! P.S. Put on your boots and get ready for a Night in the Hay! Love always! Bunnie.

R.L.S. HEY Sexyl Turn off the flashlight, Hal We've shared interesting moments these four months. I wouldn't want them with anyone else. Love, M.A.G.

SAES- HOMECOMING '89 is no more, how many points did we score? But who really cares who won, the entire week was so much fun. Slumber parties,

food fights, lots of dancing and long nights, Nuts and bolts. Nuts and bolts. We love you— G-Phis. SHOWGIRL-HEY sweet-thing. Missed ya this week m ready for a taste of the sweet stuff. Caught in the

STEVE- I know your weekend will be great, wish I'd be here to celebrate. I hope your birthday is lots of funcuz in my heart you're #1. I Love You, Kelly. THANKS TO all my friends who made Senate possible! I greatly appreciate all your help! -Jim R.

TO MY roomie— Vanda, I know it's been a busy week, but it will all be worth it in the end. You are going to make a wonderful Detail! I'm so proud of you! Love ya- Jackie.

YUM YUM I Love You! Be proud! You are as close to perfect as any human can bel Love Always. Snook'em.

#### 22 Professional Services

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around, Data Services Ltd.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates, free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Health Insurance. It pays to compare. Excellent rates. Free quotes, call Tim Engle 537-4661

#### 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Reme Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality, Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resurres designed, typeset and laserprinted, Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggleville.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, theses, research papers, etc. Call 776-4214. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissenations and more, Fast-person alized service, laser-quality, printing, Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommates (two females). 776-5074

FEMALE NEEDED desperately for cheap, yet nice place. 537-7176 (noon-4p.m.) 776-9160 after 10p.m. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment by Cico Park. Own room, \$185 per month. 776-9210.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Dec. 1, nice house, own large bedroom. Laundry facilities. \$125/ month, utilities.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066. MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. \$140/ month

plus one-half electricity, somewhat furnished. 537-1316, leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female. Private bed-room, quiet neighborhood, available immediately.

\$180 a month plus one-third utilities. Call Cathy ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$138/ month. Swimming pool, one block south of Bramlage. 537-7278.

THREE FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus utilities. 776-7638.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CAR stereo with Pioneer speakers, \$150. Call 532-3979 between 6-8p.m.

VERY NICE Sony single cassette deck with Dolby NR. Best offer! Phone 537-8698. Must sell!

#### 27 Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM four blocks from campus. Gas, water, heat, cable is paid. Sublease starting

Jan. 1 to July 31. Call 537-2679. ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities

included. Lease ends in May. 539-7194. OWN ROOM in four-bedroom house, close to campus, female non-smoker, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities, available Jan. 1. 776-2074.

QUIET, ONE-BEDROOM apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 776-0486. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immedi-

#### ately, ask for Jamie or Julie specifically, 539-4138. 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO CHICAGO tickets. Leave 7:45a.m. KC, return Sunday evening. 539-9431 ask for Larry.

TWO CHICAGO tickets, round-trip, Nov. 10-12. Call TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets K.C. to Chicago. Nov. 9-

#### Nov. 12. \$40 each. 537-7546. 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHEST, COUCH, loveseat, desk, beds, refrigerator. , sell and trade used furniture and appliances.

FOR SALE: Personal refrigerator. Perfect for dorm rooms, \$45, Call 776-0382, Ask for Jared or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe-boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

MEN'S SUIT for slim 6 footer (38-40) worn once. Call 539-4739 after 5p.m

WANTED: RARE episodes of "Vice" to dup or trade. Mike 539-4775

#### 30 Room, Board in Exchange

FREE ROOM and Board- In return for domestic and personal assistance in home to 36-year-old male parapalegic. Duty-free days. Call 1-456-7583 after

#### 31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings, Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston, 539-6137.

#### 32 Subjects Needed

NEEDED: MEN and women who live together platonically. Ex: Three's Company. Inquire at Kedzie 118. Royal Purple.

#### COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851, message.

34 Rentals

deposit.

33 Beauty

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS

Save 20% Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security

#### DISCOUNT RATES

\$100 5x5 5x10 \$140 10x10 \$160 10x20 \$200

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

35 Limousine Service

Grand Happening \$20 per Hour





32 | 33 | 34

OPLVB

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword

38 Bridges

43 To the:

film

49 Is sore

41 Yank's foe

French

44 Actor Alan

ACROSS 1 Started a pot 6 Period of history

45 Spaghetti 9 With 14 Across, sauce inlabor org. aredient 47 Bette 12 Not too trusting Midler

14 See 9 52 Lamb's Across

13 Gun the

engine

bling work 31 Runs off with 35 Play-

wright

Jean

37 Verne captain Solution time: 26 mins. TOM 40 Second UTRAGED 45 Heredity

5 Fabric

goots

partner

Gardner

sound

57 English county last 17 Box DOWN 19 Come up 1 In the 21 Candy style of purchase 2 Actor 22 Pub order Beatty 24 Chum 3 Instructs 26 Brandy 4 Therefore variety

11 Comes in

28 Hinder workers 30 " - Mis-6 Printing erables" 32 Cream's partner 33 Flight-

> Red or White 36 Wiped clean 38 Sword type 39 Entreaties

president 42 Skate part 46 Frosts

11-3

HIIBWFEXTW

TDXPK.

WAISTLINE.

48 In what manner 50 Before REND 51 Dr. Ruth's 11-3 topic

less bird 34 Baseball's

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

54

H

KVBXFA EDW JWXBK YXUEXWY. THSW-NHSWB'Y

JHY

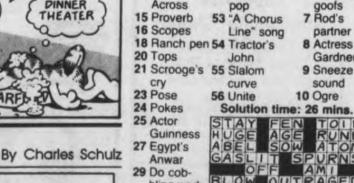
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE WORE CELLO-PHANE SHIRTS SINCE HE WAS WATCHING HIS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals D









#### Foster

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ter parents until the family is ready to reintegrate them into the family, or under extreme circumstances, until an adoptive family is found.

"I am now looking at the kids and thinking, let's just pretend that I am their parent and let's just pretend that I will have them for the rest of my life - which I won't - but you pretend that," she said.

hard to give them up.

"Yes it is going to be hard. Some people are destroyed when they have to give the children up, but I think a lot of that pain has to do with their attitude going into it and the reason they have the children. If their need for the child is stronger than the

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

injured during a game and later died

in the cafeteria where he'd been

The cafeteria was located in Me-

morial Stadium, where the theatre is

According to legend, the parents

of the football player were on their

way to Manhattan to see their son and

were killed in a car accident. Nick haunts the theater because he still awaits the arrival of his parents. Although varied versions of the

legend exist, the Collegian could find

no University files containing re-

Nick

now located.

child's need for them, they are going to fall apart when the child leaves," Wolfe said.

"I will notice a void in my life when they leave, but I know that SRS has got more children that will fill me up right away, plus I'm going to reward myself. As soon as these children are gone I'm going to take a little vacation. So I have life beyond the children," she said.

To be a foster parent one can contact the SRS and the Kansas Child-Many people ask her if it will be ren's Service League. The agencies do a home study of the prospective parent by looking into their background, philosophy on discipline and the home itself.

Representatives visit the home a few times to get to know the parent as much about foster parenting and before sending a decision of the pa- about the bureaucracy, procedures rents' competence to the state. The

Past newspaper articles contend this student played in the early to mid

1950s, but the only record of a foot-

ball team member's death was in the

1951 Royal Purple yearbook. A pic-

ture was included, showing team

members signing the winning football from a Missouri game and dedi-

That player was Robert Mayer, a

sophomore from Oakley, Kan., who

died on the first day of practice. Con-

trary to the legend, Mayer died of

state then decides if the license is granted. The process can take less than two months depending on how fast the agencies can do the home

Wolfe is always trying to encourage people to foster parent.

A lot of single women are examining her and how she handles being a foster parent. Wolfe said having others learn from what she is doing means a lot to her.

In a local support group before receiving the children, Wolfe learned about the foster parent system. She has since been appointed secretary for the Kansas State Association of Foster Parenting.

'What I really want to do is learn and problems foster parents face.'

#### Hostages

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 American psyche along with images of a glowering ayatollah, eight soldiers who died in a desert in hopes of freeing them, billboards saying "Merci Beaucoup" to Canadians who helped six Americans escape and yellow ribbons that fluttered.

The hostages endured mock executions, beatings, solitary confinement and wormy food over 14

HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

cating it to the player.

Free Delivery Call 539-8888 or 537-0886 

Open 7 days a week A TO A A ME & Lounge

cords of a football player who died on campus either at a game or during practice.

### RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY





#### Grace Baptist Church

Student Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Hour 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid Week Prayer & Fellowship 7 p.m.

Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome

St. Francis &

Canterbury Fellowship

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Susan Sawyer,

Campus Chaplain 776-9427

STUDENTS WELCOME!

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS** 

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour

7 p.m. Worship Service

2221 College Heights Rd.

537-7744

University Parish

United Methodists

612 Poyntz Ave.

776-0424

2901 Dickens Ave.

Church of Christ 2400 Casement Road 539-1325 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible classes 7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Paul Jones-Minister

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m.

Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Full Faith

Fellowship worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Provided Praise & Worship 6:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m.

-Bible Class-

Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

539-2604 330 N. Sunset

Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, Come K-State Campus WORSHIP HIS MAJESTY Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

MANHATTAN FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER (An Interdenominational Church) Phone 539-0336

At

Manhattan High School 2100 Poyntz

Sunday Services 2 p.m. Nursery Infants - 24 hrs. Children's Church Ages 2-5

"And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." John 12:32

### First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

#### Dine out and Discover: CHURCH at First UMC Services

Sunday, Nov. 5-Sunday 5 to 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday It's "Pillar" Time

Tuesday, Nov. 7 Life-changing 8:30:9:30 p.m. Preaching & Teaching 452 Marlatt Hall 1 mile south

776-9278 776-0940 Sheryl Witmer, Program Director

### LIVING WORD

10 a.m.

Dynamic Praise & Worship

on Highway 177

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Worship 9:30 a.m.

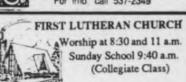
Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Steve Ratliff, Pastor

meeting at the Chapel of Manhattan Christian College Corner of 14th and Anderson 776-2086

#### UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349



10th & Poyntz 537-8552

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park) 776-3798

#### DO YOU SEEK A CHURCH that encourages you to search for an honest faith rather than leaving your mind in the vestibule? If your answer is yes,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

we invite you to

700 Poyntz Avenue Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor, 537-7006

#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

#### Valleyview Community Church

Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level

For more information call 537-4602 776-0112

#### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

### Jutch Maid Super Markets

Ph. 539-2351, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ph. 539-5346, 1522 Poyntz Ave. Open 7 Days a Week®7 AM-10 PM

Prices Good Nov. 3-Nov. 8

### **PRICE BUSTERS**



**Dutch Maid Sliced** WHITE BREAD

16 oz.

Limit 4 with \*10 Purchase Please

Lipton Lipton **TEA BAGS** 

24 ct. pkg.

Limit 2 Please



Diet, Cherry, Classic and other products of **COCA COLA** 

Limit 1 with \*10 Purchase Please

12/12 oz cans

CHEEZ-IT

Sunshine CHEEZITS CRACKERS

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**Dutch Maid** Hamburger or Coney **BUNS** 

8 ct. pkg.

Limit 2 Please

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Hardees

Grilled Chicken Sandwich Turkey Club Sandwich Roast Beef Supreme Ham 'n' Cheese" Supreme Chicken Fillet Supreme 9-piece Chicken Stix" 6-piece Chicken Stix\* Big Roast Beef" Sandwich Regular Roast Beef Sandwich Fisherman's Fillet" Sandwich Hot Dog with Chili Chicken Fillet Sandwich Hot Ham 'n' Cheese" Sandwich

**Bacon Cheeseburger** Big Deluxe" Burger Mushroom 'n' Swiss" Burger 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger Cheeseburger Hamburger

> Chicken Fiesta" Salad Chef Salad Garden Salad Side Salad

32oz. Shakes 32oz. Soft Drinks Orange Juice 2% Milk

Apple Turnover Big Cookie" Dessert

Minimum Order \$4.00 Delivery Charge 50c

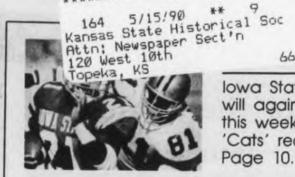


#### **Mind Games**

If you felt as if your thoughts weren't yours alone this weekend, it may be because a psychic was in town. See Page 9.

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with the high 60 to 65. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low 40 to 45.



\*5-DIGIT 66612

lowa State ran the ball at will against K-State in Ames this weekend, dropping the 'Cats' record to 1-8. See

66612 - ......

#### Monday

November 6, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 50

# Kansas State Collegian



junior in construction science, watch Gregory Covington, senior in con- for the Vietnam Memorial Sunday afternoon.

Brent Korte, freshman in construction science, and Michael Burghart, struction science, cut slots for joint reinforcements in a limestone block

### Panel to discuss Vietnam War topics

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

Three speakers will discuss the history and controversy of the Vietnam War at a critical forum at 7 p.m. tonight in Union Forum Hall.

The goal of the forum is to educate the Manhattan community about the K-State Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, which will be dedicated Friday.

Kale Baldock, graduate student in English and member of Students for Educational Awareness, said the forum was designed to provide people a chance to ask questions about the way the memorial is perceived and how it will shape people's perceptions of the war.

ial for their own purposes, and this discussions like this, especially with

distorts what the war was all about," Baldock said. "We are not doing this to oppose the memorial itself, but we feel there are some politics involved

He said the memorial should not be constructed in the military's stance, and self-glorification would not do justice to those that survived.

Bill Arck, Vietnam veteran and director of alcohol and other drug education services, said he does not believe the military or the ROTC will view the memorial as self-glorifying, but rather students and the community will see it as a symbol of the high cost of war.

"There are some people who will "We were concerned that the local view it anyway they want," Arck military was trying to use the memor- said. "I think it is important to have

a volatile issue that involves a lot of written several books dealing with

Arck, who is one of the three speakers, said he has no goals or ob-

a statement defending this memorial or promote anything about war. I just want to give my own personal viewpoint and answer questions about the memorial," he said.

The Rev. John M. Swomley, professor emeritus of ethics at the Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., will give historical background on the war and will also discuss current American imperialism and how it is similar to the United

Swomley is a political scholar and critic of the Vietnam War. He has the war and American foriegn policy.

Johnny Upton, midwest regional coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will speak as a veteran from his personal perspective.

Baldock said Upton has been inrelate his experiences to the K-State memorial.

departments in the College of Arts Central America.

# Refugees crowd West Germany via Czech border

By The Associated Press

SCHIRNDING, West Germany - Thousands of young East German refugees rolled into West Germany at the rate of more than 100 an hour Sunday, causing a traffic jam that have demanded that the East German stretched several miles back into Czechoslovakia.

"The people will keep fleeing as long as they can," said Christian Schreiber, a 23-year-old East German who joined countrymen taking advantage of the new freedom to escape their Communist homeland through Czechoslovakia.

Driving Trabants and Wartburgs filled with stereos, luggage and children, the refugees needed to border to reach Bavaria in West Germany.

At least 15,000 East Germans had arrived in West Germany via Czechoslovakia by Sunday, West German border officials said. They came by special trains from Prague or drove their own cars to the border after learning of the new escape route. Schirnding was the closest border crossing for those using the new

The refugees ignored pleas by new Communist Party leader Egon Krenz to remain in East Germany and scoffed at his promises of reforms. So far this year, about 170,000 people have left seeking freedom in the

"People just don't trust the government," said Schreiber, a dental technician from Staaken outside East Berlin. He and his wife and son had been waiting seven hours in the cold and had a long wait still to go.

"How long will they keep coming? That you have to ask Mr. Krenz!" said Uwe Luethje, the federal border police duty chief Sunday afternoon.

"You can see how patient these people have been," Luethje added. They learn that from waiting in lines for so long outside shops."

On Friday, Communist officials in East Berlin agreed to allow neighboring Czechoslovakia to open its western frontier for East Germans seeking to go West. East Germany on

Wednesday lifted its month-old ban on travel to Czechoslovakia, the only country East Germans can visit freely.

Those who have stayed behind government make democratic reforms and allow freer travel. As many as 1 million people demonstrated on Saturday in East Berlin urging reform.

In East Berlin, a sign prominently displayed outside the City Hall during a debate between local officials and citizens on Sunday said: "The Communist Party is driving the citizens out of the country.

Like most of the tens of thousands travel 15 miles from the East German of East Germans who have fled West since August, the majority of the latest round of newcomers were young people, many with small children.

"The older people just can't pick up and start a new life somewhere else," Schreiber said.

Many refugees milled around their cars, others dozed, while parents bravely tried to keep their children amused as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees. Like the Schreiber family, many had to wait seven hours or more at the checkpoint.

Red Cross workers in a tent poured hundreds of cups of steaming hot coffee and tea, while mechanics from West Germany's ADAC automobile club stood by to assist those who had car trouble.

Earlier in the day, the line of cars waiting to cross into Bavaria had stretched back nearly six miles from

About 70,000 other East Germans have fled West through Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia since August, when the reform-minded Hungarian government began dismantling its border barriers with the

Together with a record level of legal emigration from East Germany, authorities predict more than 190,000 East Germans will arrive this year in West Germany, which grants automatic citizenship to East

### Luncheon debate to address issues

By The Collegian Staff

The two remaining candidates for student body president will debate at noon and 8 p.m. today, skipping their meals in order to give students a chance to sink their teeth into the Liz McElhaney, debate coordina-

tor for the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, said Clint Riley and Todd Johnson will engage in the first true verbal sparring of the campaign at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard. "The format for this debate is dif-

ferent from the first," McElhaney said. "We will have a one-minute time limit on their opening statements, a three-minute limit for closing statements and a question-andanswer period."

Debate questions will focus on the representation of student concerns to the state Legislature, McElhaney

The questions for the first UPC presidential debate came from informal campus polls regarding student concerns.

"The first debate was limited to questions about students' main concerns like the library, EOF, and basketball season tickets because there were so many candidates," she said.

"This should be more of an actual debate since there are only two candidates."

After a question is asked, McElhaney said the candidate must answer in two minutes. His opponent will then receive three minutes to discuss the question. If necessary, the first candidate will offer a one-minute refutation.

The day's second debate will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Putnam Hall living room.

Chris Ralph, president of Putnam Hall Governing Board, said the debate will use a true debate format, including a period for crossexamination.

'The debate committee wrote down some stock issues questions," he said. "Each person on the committee will ask questions regarding the campus and other issues for the first hour and a half, then we will open it up to the audience."

Ralph said each candidate must respond to the question within three minutes, then the opposing candidate may cross-examine or respond to the questions.

'We're hoping this debate can get down to more of the nitty-gritty of what the campaigns are about," he

opinions."

jectives for the forum.

"I am not going to be there to make

States' involvement in Vietnam.

volved with the philosophy and dedication of other memorials and will

The discussion will be open to the public and admission is free.

The forum is co-sponsored by five

and Sciences, the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan, the Ecumenical Campus Ministry and the Manhattan Alliance on

### KSDB halts agreement with Forum

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

KSDB, the student radio station, has canceled its underwriting agreement with the Forum because of recent incidents at the Aggieville

The radio station's general manager, Joe Montgomery, said he cancelled the agreement because of a Oct. 15 fight between a Puerto Rican student and three other students, including a black student, in a parking lot outside of the bar.

Montgomery said the fight and the bar's policy of charging a \$10

cover charge, reduced to \$3 for college students, were reasons for the decision.

Montgomery sent a letter about a week and a half ago to Steve Kuhn, owner of the Forum, cancelling the agreement. According to the letter, Montgomery was concerned about the station's image in the community.

The letter stated, "KSDB is highly visible in this community, particularly to K-State students, and we do not wish to send out the message that we condone, in any form or fashion, the activities or incidents that have transpired at your establishment."

"I'm really disappointed that it

Kuhn said he tried to contact Montgomery several times to discuss the letter but was not able to

happened," Kuhn said. "If that's the reason, I find it very discouraging that Montgomery, as a member of the journalistic world, didn't investigate further. The incident was cleared by the University as a nonracial thing anyway."

Montgomery said he had heard about the incident from some students who work at the radio station. He discussed the fight and the general atmosphere of Aggieville with them and then made the decision to cancel the agreement.

"I made this decision after reading about the fight," he said. "I'd been hearing rumors from my staff concerning the fight and actually had a couple of students say to me they didn't like the idea that incidents like that happen at bars down there and then we run donor announcements for them,"

Kuhn said the bar has changed its ■ See KSDB, Page 12

#### near capsized ship Fishermen rescue 4

By The Associated Press

SONGKHLA, Thailand - Thai fishermen Sunday rescued four crewmen from an American oil company ship that capsized in a typhoon the day before with 97 people aboard,

the company said. The bodies of two others were found inside the still-floating Seacrest, but the fate of other 91 crewmen from 13 countries was unknown after two days of intensive search ef-

forts in the Gulf of Thailand. "We have not given up hope by any means and the search effort will

continue through the night," said Unocal spokeswoman Carol Scott in

Bangkok. Two Thai fishing boats picked up three Thais and one Indonesian from the overturned oil drilling vessel, said officials of Unocal Thailand, a subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based

company that owns the Seacrest. They were identified as Nico Matatula of Indonesia; and Somchoke Noosuwan, Long Amphairit and

Chavalit Duangpakdee of Thailand. Earlier, the company had said divers and pilots searching for survivors had failed to find any signs of life within the ship or in the surrounding sea. Rescue workers searched 600 square miles of the

A remote-controlled underwater vehicle located the two bodies in the ship's living quarters. Divers will try to recover the bodies, Scott said.

The Thai navy sent divers and the special undersea craft, which took videotape within the vessel. A section or all of the living quarters of the

ship are submerged. The 351-foot vessel capsized early Saturday after being struck by 100 mph wind and high seas spawned by Typhoon Gay, described by Thai meteorologists as the country's worst typhoon in 35 years.

The Seacrest capsized in the gulf's Platong field, one of several being exploited for natural gas by Unocal. It is 270 miles south of Bangkok.

Family members of the missing Thai crewmen of the Seacrest gathered at this coastal town where Unocal maintains its operations headquarters and from where the search is being mounted.

#### Around the world

#### Afghan war continues

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Afghan guerrillas on Sunday claimed their forces wounded three Afghan army generals in the southeastern city of Kandahar and killed 29 government troopers in another attack.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Afghan government soldiers cleared the vital supply link to the capital of Kabul through the Salang mountain pass in fighting that killed 86 people.

There was no independent confirmation of either report. MIDIA, a joint news agency of Afghan guerrillas based in Pakistan, said guerrillas launched a rocket attack on the Kandahar airport on Oct. 29, wounding two visiting army generals.

They were identified as Ali Akbar, the area corps commander, and Halim, military police chief of Kandahar province.

The Tass report said government forces drove back guerrillas who had been blocking supply convoys on the Salang highway between Kabul and the Soviet border.

#### Leader calls for strong forces

TOKYO - Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told thousands of sailors Sunday that Japan needs to solidify its defenses as the Soviets improve their forces and regional conflicts persist.

Kaifu, who is also commander of the 270,000-member Japanese Self-Defense Force, was among 6,600 people, including officials from 46 countries, at a navy review on the force's 35th

In his speech, Kaifu acknowledged progress in disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, he added, "The international situation still remains complicated and fluid as the Soviet Union continues to hold enormous military power and is modernizing its war potential. Also, regional conflicts in the world are far from fundamental

In this situation, Kaifu said, Japan, as an important member of the West, must contribute to safeguarding peace and security in the world. However, he made no specific proposals.

#### Around the nation

#### 'Green Beret' singer dead

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. - Barry Sadler, who recorded the No. 1 hit "Ballad of the Green Berets" in 1966, died Sunday at the age of 49.

Sadler, who died at the Alvin C. York Medical Center in Murfreesboro, had been hospitalized since he was critically wounded in the head in September 1988 while training Contra rebels in Guatemala.

Sadler, as Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, co-wrote and recorded "Ballad of the Green Berets" which was the No. 1 song in the country for five weeks in 1966.

The song, a narrative tribute to the Special Forces, sold 9 million singles and albums. Sadler had not been singing for at least 10 years.

#### Horowitz dies of heart attack

NEW YORK - Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian-born virtuoso who brought "controlled thunder" to the piano in a glorious career that spanned most of the century, died Sunday at his home. He was 85.

The manager, Peter Gelb, said Horowitz died in the early afternoon of a heart attack at his home in Manhattan.

He said Horowitz had been in good health and as recently as last week was recording, his living room transformed into a studio as was his custom. Less than three weeks ago, hundreds of admirers filled a record store for an album-signing session.

Horowitz's last public performances were in the spring of 1987 in Berlin, Hamburg, West Germany, and Amsterdam, Netherlands, Gelb said. The year before, he had returned to Moscow for the first time in 61 years for an emotional, memorable concert shown on American television.

His final American performances were in the fall of 1986, Gelb said, when he played at New York's Lincoln Center and

the reopening of the refurbished Carnegie Hall. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Wanda, the daughter

of the famed conductor, Arturo Toscanini. In a letter of condolence to Wanda. Horowitz, composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein called the temperamental pianist "this amazing man."

"He was not only a super pianist, but a super musician with all the mortal fallibilities such geniuses have," Bernstein wrote.

#### Plane collision kills 4

GADSDEN, Ala. - Two small planes collided just after taking off from two intersecting runways at Gadsden airport Sunday, killing all four people aboard the aircraft.

A turboprop King Air and a Cessna collided shortly before noon about 500 feet above the intersection of the two runways, Fire Chief Allen Hawkins said. There is no air traffic control tower at the airport.

No one on the ground was injured.

### Around the region

#### Man takes gun to church

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A drunk man carrying a shotgun walked into a Sunday service at the Church of God, but was caught by police without disturbing the service, officials said.

The man entered the church during morning service and walked to the back of the sanctuary and stood. Most parishioners did not even see him.

An usher, who asked not to be identified, got the man to lay the shotgun on the floor of the sanctuary. The two men then

"He just wanted prayer and to join the church," the usher

The Rev. Mitchell Bettis, who was delivering the sermon at the time, said the man did not cause a disturbance.

"We didn't even know anything had happened until after the sermon," Bettis said.

Police arrived and took the man into custody without disturbing the worship service. It was not immediately known if the gun was loaded.

The man, who police said was intoxicated, was not charged.

### Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

NEW CURRENTS is a new K-State music club for people who like new age/ jazz/fusion. Call 532-3984 for more information.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Nov. 17.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and are due Tuesday.

#### TODAY

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIA-TION will sell tickets for "India Nite" in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGI-ATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

THE NAVIGATORS will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. in Denison 224.

PUTNAM HALL H.G.B. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Putnam living room for the K-State student body presidental run-off

CHIMES will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TO-MORROW will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137. Amy Lyons will discuss her summer internship with WIBW.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

PHI ALPHA THETA AND THE MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for the film, "A Tale of Two Cities."

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. All business majors welcome.

PI SIGMA EPSILON new members will meet at 6 p.m. and actives at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Dr. James Hamilton will speak on "Gods."

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN RE-SOURCE CENTER will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Call 539-6137 for location and information. Discretion is assured.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SEMINARS IN LIBRARY RE-SEARCH: LEARNING TO LIVE WITH LC will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Farrell 101. Call 532-7422 for free

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kyung Sook Hong at 10:30 a.m. in Waters 3G. The topic is "Factors Affecting Viscosity of Soybean Milk Processed by Rapid Hydration Hydrothermal Cooking Method."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Haishui Dong at 8 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is "Relationships Between Protein Composition and End-Use Quality Characteristics of Wheat (Triticum aestivum)."

#### TUESDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Representatives from Eli Lilly will speak.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

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### Democratic sweep possible, say polls

By The Associated Press

Democrat David Dinkins clashed in campaign debate with New York mayoral rival Rudolph Giuliani on Sunday while gubernatorial contenders sought support in Virginia and New Jersey in the final days of an off-year election season focusing on race and abortion.

Weekend polls pointed to a possible Democratic sweep on Tuesday in the three most closely watched races L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia in This bid to become the nation's first elected black governor, Dinkins in his drive to become his city's first black mayor and Rep. James Florio

in New Jersey. Democratic chairman Ron Brown hailed the surveys as evidence his party was "moving in a new direction" after losing last year's presidential campaign and is able to reach voters "in the middle of the political spectrum."

GOP chairman Lee Atwater said "I'm not going to concede anything" that would suggest he anticipated defeat for Giuliani, Rep. James Courter in New Jersey or J. Marshall Coleman in Virginia. He noted that President Bush overcame unfavorable polls to win a pivotal Republican primary election last year on his way to the White House.

Atwater said no matter the outcome, this year's campaign would portend little for 1990, when 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and 435 House seats are on the ballot.

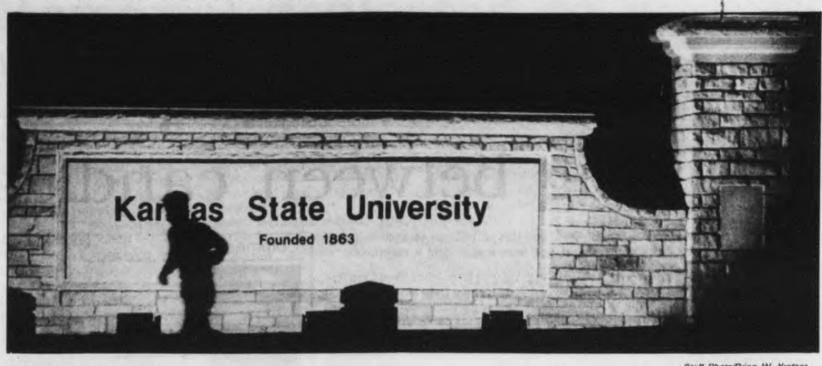
On the volatile abortion issue, Atwater said, "We're trying to be the majority party, and we're a big enough party to have differing viewpoints on all issues, and specifically, abortion." He and Brown were interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The underdog Republicans in the big races in New York, Virginia and New Jersey all have been thrown on the defensive by their pro-choice opponents on the issue of abortion. The subject has emerged as a potent issue in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling last summer permitting tougher restrictions.

In comments underscoring the importance of race, Brown said Dinkins and Wilder would become leaders of "national status" if they win. But he also said their fortunes would have little to do with the future of Jesse Jackson, far and away the nation's best-known black politician.

The off-year ballot was crowded with hundreds of city hall, city council, and other local races as well as dozens of referendums from Maine to California.

Detroit's 71-year-old Mayor Coleman Young hoped to hold off an unexpectedly strong challenge from 40-year-old rival Tom Barrow. Cleveland City Council President George Forbes was running against state Sen. Michael R. White in a particularly bruising fight to pick that city's next mayor.



Night moves

A jogger passes by the new Higinbotham Gate on the southeast corner of campus Sunday night.

Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

### Walk closes out Harmony Week's events

By Ellen Dayton Staff Writer

The closing event of Racial Ethnic Harmony Week, the Harmony Walk, continued the theme of celebrating

About 120 people participated in the walk Friday night. It began about 6 p.m. in the field between Haymaker Hall and B-2 parking lot. The route went around campus and along Anderson Avenue, ending at All-Faiths Chapel.

Most of the participants were K-

State students, but faculty and staff members and several community members also joined the walk.

Many of the walkers said their participation was a personal statement.

"If you believe in something, you should show it," said Marcie Hemphill, sophomore in park resources management.

"If this isn't more important than having a beer in Aggieville, then there is a real problem," said Terri Roberts, junior in political science. Along the route, the participants sang songs like "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "We Shall Overcome."

The goal of the walk was to individualize the week's theme of celebrating cultural diversity. It was a chance for members of different cultural groups to show support for ending discrimination and racism.

"I'm Latin, you're white, another guy is black. We're all celebrating diversity and harmony between races," said walk coordinator Mariangeli Cintron, sophomore in preveterinary medicine. "I don't care how many people are here. I know the people that aren't here are here with their hearts. This is a walk to continue the work some other people started. This is a fight against discrimination, against racism. And it's tough. "It takes a long, long time," Cintron said. "And it's going to take us a long time, too. We need to keep fighting against it. We can make a difference now."

"It's time we got some equality. ■ See HARMONY, Page 12

### EOF bill tabled because of childship dispute

By Jenny Kale

Collegian Reporter

Senators tabled an Educational Opportunity Fund bill and two constitutional amendments at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The EOF bill has been amended and tabled many times since its first reading at the Oct. 19 Senate meeting.

Discussion Thursday centered on funding for departmental scholarships for child care. The bill states that students who receive these "childships" must take their children to the KSU Child Development Center.

Todd Heitschmidt, agriculture senator, proposed an amendment to the EOF bill to send money for child care to the Office of Student Financial Assistance instead of to departments, giving parents the opportunity to take their children to day-care centers other than the Child Development Center.

Mike Steinle, graduate senator and EOF committee member, said changing the distribution system would give parents other options.

"The original intent was not to force the parent to take their child to the center on campus," Steinle said. "We inherited a problem from the

past Senates in that the Child Development Center has become dependent on us for funding," he said.

The proposed amendment would give the money to the financial aid office to distribute, Steinle said.

"Eighty percent of that money would be directed to the child-care services here on campus," he said. "The other 20 percent would be used at other centers for those parents who prefer to take their children elsewhere. This would still provide income for the campus center but still allow the few parents wishing to use other facilities the ability to do so."

Parents who spoke at the meeting

expressed concern that increasing financial aid would lower their Social Rehabilitation Services income.

Cynthia Quinn, sophomore in arts and sciences, said her income would not be affected if the money isn't given directly to her.

"A social worker told me that if the money for child care is sent through financial aid and is earmarked for the child-care provider, it won't affect my SRS income," Quinn said.

In other business, senators voted on a bill proposing changes in referendum procedures. Because the bill involved constitutional changes, a three-fourths approval — 38 votes - were needed to pass it. Thirtyseven senators voted for the bill and five opposed or abstained.

The failed bill proposed that with one-tenth of the student body voting, a two-thirds vote in favor would be necessary. As the voter percentages increases, the percentage of favorable votes to pass the referendum would fall.

Currently, a simple majority will pass a referendum if one-third of the student body votes. If less than onethird of the student body vote, then a two-thirds vote in favor is needed.

sponsor of the bill, said the proposal Center.

would improve the constitution.

"What I suggested may not be the optimum, but it is without question better than what we have now," Beck said. "If there is any way I can bring it up again, I will."

Two other constitutional revision bills were on the Senate agenda, but - for fear of a similar fate - the were tabled until this week.

Senators passed a bill proposing final allocations for the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, International Coordinating Council, Student Government Association, U-Barry Beck, business senator and a LearN, and the Women's Resource

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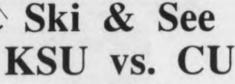
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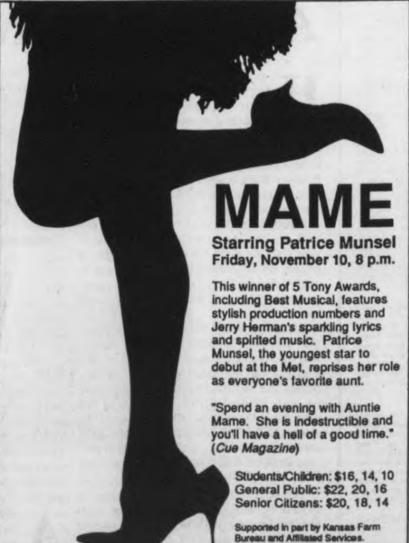
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, November 6, 1989

### Choosing between candidates difficult

intended idea that grew beyond its maker's wishes and ended up in journalistic disaster.

My idea was to interview both student body president candidates and print my questions and their answers verbatim. The candidates, in their own words. But after sitting down with both candidates for about an hour and a half, I came away with a ton of material, too wide and unwieldly to handle with my limited space. No, this would require at least two pages of valuable news space, which is something the people at the top don't give away to us lowly columnists.

I started to transcribe some of the tapes I had of these interviews when the extent of my failure became evident. Deadline is approaching fast, as deadlines always do, and my story is totally screwed. Trying to cut these interviews down to 20 column inches would not do justice to either candidate, and they will be unhappy enough with me already. They took time from their busy campaigns to give me these lengthy interviews,

his is a story of failure - a well- and now they are going to get axed. But hey, if you want length, read a magazine.

> I'm going over these notes about Clint Riley and Todd Johnson and a new name in politics pops out of the tube — Silvio Santos of Brazil. According to Garrick Utley on NBC's "Meet the Press," Santos is a big TV game show personality there and has turned Brazilian politics on its ear by announcing his candidacy for president. The other candidates had been campaigning for months, and this guy becomes the front-runner the day after he announced, solely because he is Brazil's answer to Pat Sajak. But when questioned by reporters about his platform, Santos admitted he can't talk about something that doesn't exist. No plans, no platform, just a smile and a wave. This guy would be perfect in America.

Johnson, the front-runner in the election here, holds a narrow margin over Riley. Johnson is the old pro who worked his way up through student government, sort of the George Bush Jr. of K-State. He is currently the Student Senate chairman, which is sort of equivalent to being vice president. But JohnCommentary CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

son is no Dan Quayle, for which we should all be grateful. One Dan Quayle is enough, maybe too much, for such a small planet.

I didn't know Johnson very well before the interview, and I was impressed with his grasp on the issues and how K-State works. "The root of most of our problems is money. We are limited by money." He has some wellformulated ideas on how to lobby the Legislature for more money for Farrell Library and other projects on campus. He wants to use a lobby team of students to call on legislators and alumni because the point is better made

he loses the election, he will get together with Riley and help implement a lobby team program.

Riley is a newcomer to student government, but he brings with him a wealth of other experience. He is something of a workaholic and has been involved in just about everything. Most likely, he has no experience in student government because he hasn't found time for it until now. I was as impressed with Riley's knowledge as I was with Johnson's. Riley is intelligent and not one to rest on his

Both candidates have basically the same stands on the issues. Both want to help the library, improve campus safety and make a better university. It is hard to tell them apart on the issues, and I think the differences in their personalities are probably a better

A big difference is experience. Johnson has been there, in Senate, and knows how everything works. Riley has experience too, having worked with the administration, KSU

by a student than a paid staffer. I hope that if Foundation and the Legislature. It's a hard

Sometimes the newcomer is better for the system as a whole. You know - get some new blood in there. The newcomers sometimes ignore convention and just do the job. Shake them up a bit.

But of course, the newcomer had better be intelligent enough to handle this new and strange system. He can make mistakes, miscalculate the political winds and the bureaucratic undertow. This is where the voice of experience comes into play. They know the system. They are less likely to change it for the better, but are less likely to screw it up. It is the choice between change and status quq.

hat's the way I see it. If you like what student government has done this year, then Johnson is your best choice. If you don't, then Riley may be your man. I believe both are extremely capable of handling the responsibilities of the office, and either one will be a good choice. In fact, maybe we should give the job to both of them — a coalition government. That would CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SEC be my choice.

### Officials fail to show necessity of expansion

Fort Riley's 150,000 acres just turned into pretend battlefields. aren't enough for the Army to play war games. Army officials are asking for an additional 82,000 acres so soldiers can practice "battalionsized maneuvers."

plains, including parts of the Flint Hills, to make way for an expanding war playground would be a battalion-sized mistake.

The Army has yet to show that solving its perceived training-area inadequacies would be the best use for this land.

For at least the next year, alternatives will be considered, and the closed across the country, the eximpact this acquisition would have pansion of Fort Riley is portrayed on the environment will be studied as a necessity to national security. by the U.S. Army Corps of A base designed for practicing Engineers.

At public hearings, landowners will have the opportunity to come why they don't want their homes content with current facilities.

In short, tax money will be spent for twelve months or more, as Army officials try to determine a solution to their space shortage. This time should be used for the Destroying farmland and native Army to explain to landowners and taxpayers why the land would be better used as a military base.

> Although the Army argues it needs more room for large-scale maneuvers, it has failed to explain the importance of this type of

While military bases have been these large-scale maneuvers already exists in California.

With no new visible threat to naforward and tell Army officials tional security, the Army should be

# LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE, WE'RE AS SOLVENT AS MOST OF THE COUNTRYS SAVINGS AND LOANS...



### ASK presents opportunities

ey, K-Staters! Are you tired of watching tuition shoot through the roof while financial aid visits the basement? Does it rake your nerves to walk into class and have to stand for the entire hour because the classroom is overcrowded? Does it tick you off to discover that a teacher whose office you've been visiting twice a day in hopes of maybe catching him or her in actually resigned several months ago due to a ridiculously low salary? Are you fed up with not being able to wait until the night before to do a paper or project because other procrastinators are already using the limited number of computers on campus? Me, too! But what can we do ab-

We can do plenty. All it takes is getting involved in a hip, happening, cool organization like the Associated Students of Kansas. Of course, I may be biased about the hip, happening and cool part, but this is a free country, ain't it? Anyway, for those few of you who don't know what ASK is, here's the scoop. ASK is an organization composed of student governments. It was created to provide service and represent students in government beyond the campus.

Yes, believe it or not, there is government beyond the campus, I know it's hard to swallow, but trust me. ASK is run by the student body presidents and ASK campus directors of each of the regents institutions. ASK has an office in Topeka staffed by three full-time lobbyists.

What does ASK do? Well, for starters, it deals with the Kansas Legislature by working for favorable legislation and budget support through testimony, research reports, bill and amendment requests and legislation tracking.

Commentary JOHN **MCINTYRE** Guest Columnist

lation and budget requests through formal and informal communication. And, if that's not enough, it also works with the Kansas Board of Regents and its staff on student proposals, University policies and programs, and tuition and fees. Whew! That's an awful lot of stuff, but wait, there's more.

ASK works at the national level by informing the Kansas delegation of student concerns on federal issues such as financial aid and works with student groups with shared concerns. Finally, ASK helps communicate student concerns to the public at large through press conferences and media releases. Now you know why I think ASK is such a hip, happening, cool organization. Still not convinced? Read on.

SK offers something for everyone. Not only does ASK provide an opportunity to help higher education, but it can also be a lot of fun. You can be part of a letter drive to the governor or the Legislature, urging them to recognize the importance of higher education. Or, for a really good time, you can travel to Topeka for ASK Lobby Day and tell them what you feel. It's a great excuse to cut class. When the teacher asks why you are going to miss class, It also urges the governor's support of legis- just say, "I'm going to Topeka to try to get

you a raise." What teacher in his or her right mind wouldn't allow you to go?

Want to know how to get more involved with this hip, happening, cool group? Well; this is your lucky day, or should I say lucky. week, because this is ASK Awareness Week, The week begins with a balloon launch be tween the K-State Union and Seaton Hall President Wefald will say a few words. Also attending the gala will be coach Lon Kruger coach Matilda Mossman and the ever-cool Willie the Wildcat. There will be a table in the Union throughout the week at which you can pick up an ASK button and discount coupon You can also sign up to make a trip to Topek to chat with Mike Hayden and the gang du ing ASK Lobby Day.

In an attempt to let the whole community in on the fun, ASK will have tables Tuesday at Dillons in Westloop and at Wal-Main There will be a forum at noon on Thursday the Union Courtyard featuring the founder of ASK, Joe Knopp, as well as Sen. Lana Olcen. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser and Assistant to the President Sue Peterson. And for the Awares ness Week finale, we will be gathering at one of my favorite hangouts, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon at 3 p.m. Thursday. Wear your ASK button, bring your coupon (\$1 off nachos) and prepare to have a great time. There is no need to clip this column to know what's going on with ASK Awareness Week. Just look for the ads in the Collegian or the table-tents in the Union Stateroom.

So, if you are hacked off about something, or just mildly concerned, you can make a difference by getting involved with ASK. Just

John McIntyre is the campus director of the K-State chapter of ASK and a senior in in-

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Groups compete annual cookoff

By The Collegian Staff

Eight area groups competed in the third annual Aggieville Bar-B-Que and Chili Cookoff Saturday.

The cookoff was in a parking lot west of Varney's Book Store. The Aggieville Business Association organized the competition, which lasted from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's lots of fun. We don't make any money off it, but some of the booths accept donations for charity," said Juli Salberg. Saturday was her last day as director of the ABA.

KMKF-FM set up a live remote near the cookers. Area businesses sponsored some of the competitors.

The eight teams competing were Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Bobby T's, Bum Steer Cafe, Cough and Choke Chili Crew, Is This Chili Or What?, KSKT-FM. Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Travelers Express.

The Cough and Choke Chili Crew, a team of K-State students, collected donations for Big Lakes Developmental Center. The Bum Steer Cafe collected for the Crisis

Eight judges from area businesses evaluated chili and barbecue separately and divided each into several categories. There was also a people's choice category.

First prize for barbecue was \$50 and a Coleman stove, while

"My secret is good quality, patience and mother's love."

> -Deb Hubbarb ATO cook

first in chili was received \$50 and

a keg of beer. Bobby T's took first in the barbecue category. ATO finished first in the barbecue miscellaneous category and in the chili category. The Bum Steer won first in the homestyle chili category.

"My secret is good quality, patience and mother's love," said Deb Hubbard, the ATO cook.

The people's choice winners were Bobby T's for chili and KSKT for barbecue.

### Memorial dedicated to martyrs

Monument a hands-on history lesson for young people

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation's first memorial to martyrs of the Civil Rights Movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era.

Several people cried as they touched the cool water that flows across a circular black granite slab engraved with important events of the era, including the names of 40 people who died in the struggle for racial equality.

The memorial is of the same material and by the same architect as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"I hope this will vitalize the struggle, keep it fresh in the minds ... for the youth," said Ollie Gordon, a Chicago schoolteacher whose cousin, 14-year-old Emmett Till, was shot to death in 1955 by whites angered that he had spoken to a white woman.

"I talk about Martin Luther King and ask why we celebrate his birthday, and many children don't know," Gordon said.

More than 400 law enforcement officers provided security for the dedication ceremony, which was held without incident. A Ku Klux Klansman from Georgia tried to get a police permit to lead a demonstration, but he was blocked by the city and a

federal judge. Speakers at the ceremony included Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat to a white man sparked the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56, and relatives of those honored on the monument, including Martin Luther King III.

"The struggle is not over yet," the son of the civil rights leader told a crowd estimated by police at between 5,000 and 6,000. "Something is wrong in a nation that doesn't set its priorities to take care of all its people."

Relatives viewed the monument before the dedication which ended with thousands joining hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

"It's a very moving experience," said Myrlie Evers of Los Angeles,

whose husband, Medgar, was the highest-ranking NAACP officer in Mississippi when he was assassinated in 1963. "It says to me that there's hope."

Julian Bond, the first black state lawmaker in Georgia, said it was important to remember others besides King and Evers who died in the

'Without degradating Dr. King, this was a lot more than a Martin Luther King movement," he said. "Many were ordinary, everyday people who rose above their ordinariness to make a difference."

The \$700,000 monument also honors James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, who were shot to death during the 1964 Freedom Summer and whose slayings inspired the recent movie "Mississippi Burning."

"Poetry in granite" was how Goodman's mother, Carolyn Goodman of New York City, described the

memorial designed by Maya Lin.

that it's a moving, moving piece of art," Goodman said. "It brings that period so vividly alive that you can almost relive it."

The monument is in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a few blocks from the Alabama Capitol, where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederacy in 1861, and near the Baptist church where King launched the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955.

The 9-foot-high granite wall is inscribed with words from the Bible that King chose for his first speech during the bus boycott: "Until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream."

King, a county commissioner in Atlanta, said he thought his father's words were "very appropriate."

He said the memorial focuses attention on inequalities that still exist and will serve as a hands-on history lesson for young people.

"Perhaps they can get an understanding of why people lost their "Nobody who sees it cannot feel lives," King said.

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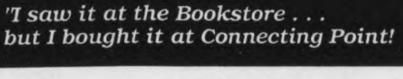
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### Speaker calls for shunning racism

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

Patricia Russell-McCloud, keynote speaker for Racial Ethnic Harmony Week, spoke Friday in the K-State Union Forum Hall about celebrating differences while shunning racism.

Speaking to about 150 people, Russell-McCloud, a professional orator and communications lawyer from Atlanta, began her speech with an introduction about two hypothetical groups, the X's and O's.

The X's were the majority and the O's were the minority. She spoke of the reasons the two were different and how the O's strove for recognition while the X's tried to keep them

"If the O's gather together, the X's are concerned," Russell-McCloud said. "If the O's try to achieve, the X's hold on to their turf. Then the O's

get a (place in society) assigned to them and become the helpers."

Her introduction also explained the importance of the theme "Vision 2000" and celebrating differences.

"It doesn't matter who you are, because when (the year) 2000 rolls around, the chosen people will be those who won't settle for less than maximum human potential," Russell-McCloud said. "The past will become the future. Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a promisory note and today is cash in hand."

Russell-McCloud talked about the Unied States as "the Great Melting Pot" and how it was more like a salad bowl; everyone together in the same place, but not becoming one culture. She said 114 of the 119 countries of the world are represented in the Dade, Fla., school system.

"Two-thirds of the world is com-

prised of people of color, and they are treated unequally," Russell-McCloud said. "When it is twothirds of anything ... we are the majority. In America, when some see black, they also see red. But the real colors of the U.S.A. are red, white, black, vellow and brown.'

Russell-McCloud talked about how racism could occur anywhere, even in Manhattan.

"Racism is like rain," she said. "If it isn't falling, it is somewhere gathering. Anywhere south of Canada, there is racism in America."

Russell-McCloud continued on the Vision 2000 theme and how Americans need to prepare for it.

"We hear about the 21st century. People are always saying 'It's too far away.' Well, it is now the time to be looking for tomorrow's problemsolvers and decision-makers," she said. "It is necessary to celebrate dif-

ferences because diversity gives us competitive status. It lets us decide whether we say 'U.S.A. is No. 1' with a question mark or a period.

"We are Americans and the last four letters tell what we're all about," she said. "I-c-a-n, I can. We must. We aren't interested in those that say 'I can't'. We need people who can analyze, who can solve and who can develop resources."

Russell-McCloud turned the focus of her speech toward education and child advocacy. She recalled the Kearner Commission studies of 1968 and 1988 that showed where minorities were positioned in the United States based on employment, housing, education and income.

The 1968 report showed the United States with two unequal social classes, one black and one white. The 1988 report showed four classes: the

■ See SPEAKER, Page 12

### Gilberd displays costume collection

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Everything from a Victorian dress to a lighted 1950s-style beehive hat and a Jerry Lee Lewis tuxedo jacket were on display at the Meadowlark Hills meeting room Friday afternoon.

These were examples of work done by Marta Gilberd, assistant professor in theater and costume design, and her staff of six students. Gilberd talked about her work for the K-State Players productions and the University's costume collection.

"In general, we are now building (costumes for) two or three shows completely from scratch per year, from the inner body out," Gilberd said. "This includes everything from the underwear to the suits, shoes and wigs."

This is a small part of the 30 shows produced by K-State students each year, so other methods must be used to obtain the rest of the costumes.

'We will do a combination of building, pulling from our costume collection stock, buying, renting, borrowing and begging, anywhere we can get the clothes we need," she said.

The three determining factors that Gilberd noted in this process were money, time and the type of

"For example, this year we are doing 'Art of Dining,' which is modern dress, so we can get most of the clothes we need at a department store.'

Although authenticity is usually stressed when designing cos-

tumes, the actor or actress's comfort is also a major consideration.

"They have to be able to wear and present themselves well in the costumes," Gilberd said. "They can't do that if their feet hurt or the costume is so tight that they start losing oxygen and faint."

Another concern of Gilberd and her staff is the durability of

the costumes. "We try to get costumes to last for at least 20 years," she said. Procedures such as flat lining - lining the garment with a hea-

"We try to get costumes to last for at least 20 years."

> -Marta Gilberd costume designer

vier fabric - and hand stitching of the trim help the costumes last

One of Gilberd's major concems has been finding a place to properly store the more than 10,000 items in the University's costume collection.

"We've just been given the old rehearsal room (in McCain Auditorium), which is 2,400 square feet," she said. "We are trying to find the money to turn it into a re-

ally good storage facility." Gilberd hopes to create a climate-controlled, mothcontrolled space, which is important to ensure a costume's

Gilberd appeared as a guest speaker at the KSU Historical Society's fall meeting.

### Competitors show winning housing designs

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

An architecture exhibit on display through Friday in Kansas City, Kan., at the Regents Center for Architectural Studies features work from two K-State students, a K-State professor and a former Manhattan architect.

The designs were winning entries in a competition to find new ways to create attractive, affordable housing for low-income families in a typical Kansas City neighborhood.

Amos Chang, a former Manhattan architect, said he wanted to make living arrangements comfortable for those on a limited budget.

"In my experience in dealing with housing, I found the main problem is the high cost of the rent," Chang said. "An idea hit my mind, and I came up with a sublease plan that would still give each individual privacy."

Chang designed two buildings,

each containing four symmetrical apartments with three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a living room. Each of the bedrooms would hold a washing sink to reduce time spent in the bathroom, and the showers would be separated from the toilets for privacy.

Chang said this would allow a small family to sublease one or more of the bedrooms so the rent could get

so it was exciting to be competing high cost of the rent." with college students and other architects," Chang said. "I enjoyed the challenge very much."

David Sachs, associate professor of architecture and coordinator of the Kansas City academic program, said the competition was one of a number of programs to help alleviate the homeless problem in Kansas City.

help those people who are in a position to be potentially homeless," Sachs said.

Sachs became involved in the competition because he believed it was a way for architects to help the community. After working on the

"In my experience in dealing with housing, I found "I've been retired for three years, the main problem is the

-Amos Chang architect

project, he said the rules were so restrictive that the competition could not address the problem it was intended to.

"I tried to give a sense of identity "While these living units probably and character to each of the units," can't help the homeless, they can Sachs said. "For instance, each one

has a separate entrance way to the

Sachs used a compact scheme to put as much living space into as little room as possible while conforming to standard building materials and procedures. He was able to install nine living units rather than the allotted eight units.

The competition was sponsored by the American Insitiute of Architects/ Kansas City, The Regents Center for Architectural Studies, the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts.

The display is free and open to the public today through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Todd Fouser, fifth-year senior in architecture, and Kenneth Turner, former architecture student, also have designs in the exhibit.

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### Attendance low for U.S. protest

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Radicals' effort to turn the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Embassy seizure into a show of strength backfired, indicating widening support for President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The 10,000 to 15,000 who turned up for a rally outside the former embassy Saturday is an insignificant number in Iran, where attendance at such protests is usually in the hundreds of thousands.

The failure of the rally to develop into a massive anti-U.S. demonstration was all the more telling since it had been preceded by a week of radical exhortations for people to mark the anniversary "more splendidly than ever."

Iranians had been urged to turn the event into "a day of hatred for world arrogance led by the United States" to hail the Nov. 4, 1979, storming of the embassy by militants.

They held 52 diplomats and other embassy personnel hostage for 444 days in what Iranians viewed as a revolutionary triumph that humiliated the United States.

The rally was addressed by radical leader Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the former interior minister whom Rafsanjani dropped from his Cabinet.

The climax came at the end of a 50-minute anti-American diatribe by Mohtashemi with the burning of 160 American flags.

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Diplomats and other observers cautioned that the relatively poor turnout should not be interpreted as a lessening of anti-American sentiment in Iran or of inflexible Islamic doctrines.

These were imposed by the late revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. His death June 3, and the July 28 election of Rafsanjani, raised hopes that Iran's leadership would move the country away to some extent from clerical domination.

Nonetheless, the slogancovered banners carried by hundreds of students who marched from Tehran University across the city to the former U.S. Embassy compound underlined that Kho-

meini's spirit lives on. The most striking slogan proclaimed: "Compromise with the United States is religiously forbidden, as the Imam (Khomeini)

This rejectionist approach contrasted with Rafsanjani's perceived policy of seeking rapprochement with the West to end Iran's isolation and help fund reconstruction, badly needed after the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

At a news conference last week, Rafsanjani indicated readiness for better relations with Washington, anathema to the

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### Tutor program in 25th year Volunteers help students grow academically, socially

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Manhattan school students struggling in a sea of homework can find their life preserver in the Friendship Tutoring Program.

Friendship Tutoring, sponsored by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, matches students in Manhattan public schools with volunteers from Manhattan and

Sheri McClaskey, executive director, said the program is run strictly on a volunteer basis. Most of the tutors are college students, she said.

The tutors are all volunteers. They must be pretty neat individuals to give their time to improve the life of a student," McClaskey said.

The tutoring program has continued to grow since its inception 25 years ago, she said.

"The amount of tutors we have varies from semester to semester. We have 100 Manhattan school kids who we have matched with tutors this semester," McClaskey said. "It is a one-on-one program that has the luxury of a structure.

tutors, and sometimes it runs the other way. In the 25 years of the program's existence, there has been pretty much of a balance," she said.

The program not only benefits the students being tutored, but also the

"This is the most cost-effective program in Manhattan. Most of the tutors are education majors who are benefiting from the hands-on experience with a child in an academic setting," McClaskey said.

Todd Rokey, site coordinator for the junior high and high school students, said the benefits of the program go beyond helping students with their homework.

"I think it is an excellent program for the student and the tutor," Rokey said. "I think it should be required for education majors because of all of the benefits one can reap from it. For the small amount of time that it requires and the reward you receive, it is an excellent idea.'

Tutors are matched with a student in the first through the 12th grade, McClaskey said. The tutors spend

"This semester, we have four extra one to two hours with the student each week.

> Students can get help in any academic area while trying to develop a good sense of social interaction with other students, she said.

Rokey said many of the students in the program have less-than-desirable home lives. The program provides them with someone to talk to and develop a relationship with.

Some of the students can do things with their tutor that would have been impossible otherwise, he said.

"Our main focus is academics, and a secondary focus is social interaction," McClaskey said. "We try to plan group events, craft projects or some function where they are taught to get along with kids their own age.

'The tutoring program is also good because the students learn to identify with an older person," she said. "We try to give them a positive role model.'

Wendy Schmidt, freshman at Manhattan High School, said school work has not been the only area effected by her involvement in the tutoring program.

"When I have (Carla Blain, senior in business education,) school work is fun, and socially I'm not quite as

Schmidt said the program helped because it taught her to set aside a

specific time for studying. "I keep track of my assignments and work harder to please my tutor. I can talk to them (teachers) on their intelligence level because I know what's going on," Schmidt said.

Funding for the program comes from the school district and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, McClaskey said. The program has also been given gifts from the McCall's Pattern Co. and the Pilot's Club of Manhattan.

Most money is used to buy books, supplies, educational games and ads for the program to find interested tutors and students.

"People donate supplies, time and money, and that is what keeps the program going. We are dependent on community support to keep it going," McClaskey said.

# Step Up To Your Future

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS Action Meeting

Tonight, Nov. 6 7 p.m. Union 209

Feature Speaker

Rob Stitt Loan Officer UNB

yearbook pictures tonight



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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

November 5-10 presented by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - To provide more information on alcohol and substance abuse, a table will be set up in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The campus SADD chapter has provided additional information to help explain the pressures and affects often experienced as a result of alcohol abuse. Students with an interest to be informed are encouraged to come by.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - A table will again be set up in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ADPis will be administering questionnaires to students on alcohol abuse. The questionnaire is a self-analysis and is meant to serve as an evaluation technique for students to determine their own levels of

For more information or questions, contact Amy Reid, Alpha Delta Pi President, at 539-2334.

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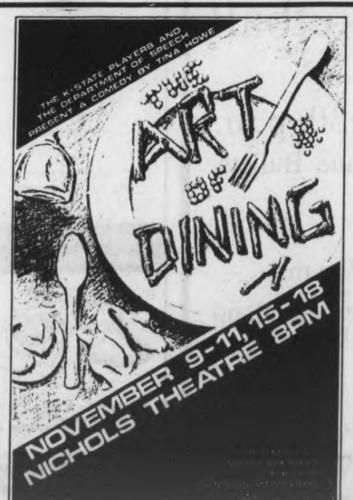


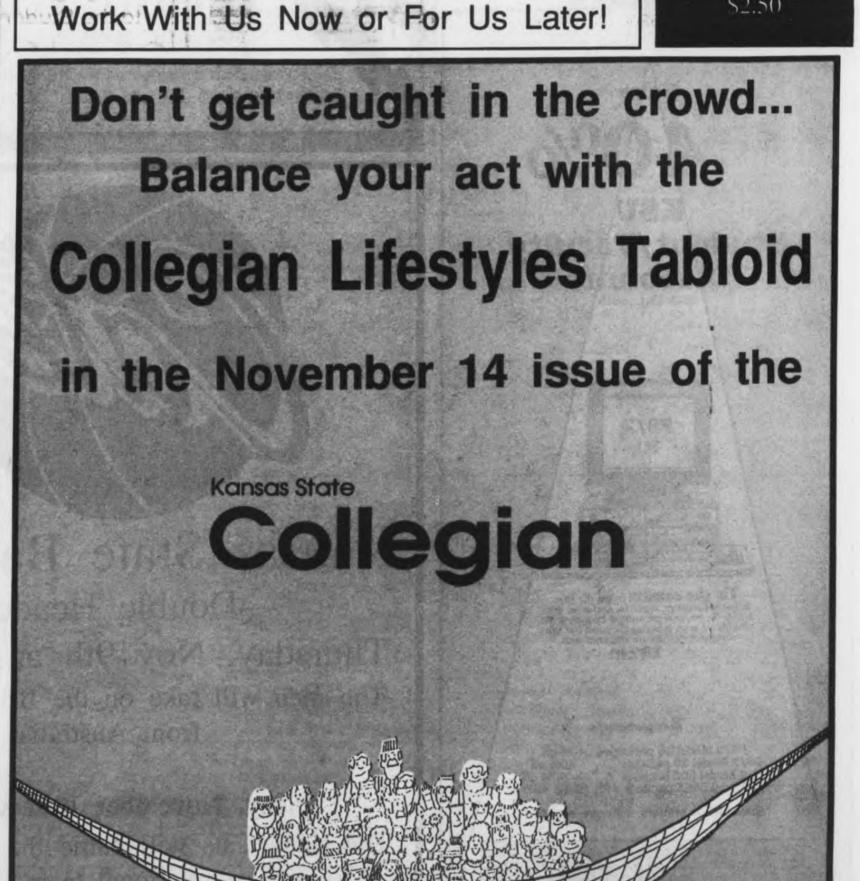
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# Candidates head into final days

Johnson, Riley stress personal campaign approach

By Steve Franzen and Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporters

Both candidates in the student body presidential run-off are emphasizing one-on-one campaigning as they approach Wednesday's election.

Todd Johnson and Clint Riley, the two highest vote-getters in last week's Student Governing Association general election, stressed different strengths as they prepare for two debates prior to the run-off vote.

"What I've been doing the past few days is a little bit of grassroots campaigning," Johnson said. "I feel in a run-off situation, it's better to try and get to know the people rather than concentrating on big newspaper ads or posters across campus."

Riley has focused attention towards greek houses and residence halls throughout the campaign, making 10 visits a night for the last three weeks to organized living groups.

"It is pure political common sense to focus on the greeks. Past history indicates that greek housing has a high percentage of voter turnout. But I recognize that there is a lot more to K-State than just greeks. I have a personal obligation to views outside my

By Lori Thompson

"Associated Students of Kansas

wants you to get involved," said

Mary Jo Lampe, coordinator of the

already a member of the organiza-

know what the organization is about.

even heard of ASK. We wanted to

activities designed to make not only

make them aware," Lampe said.

Every student attending K-State is

But, she said, many students don't

"So many students have never

This thought prompted a week of

first ASK Awareness Week.

tion, Lampe said.

fraternity.

Because Johnson feels he and Riley are running neck-and-neck, he hopes to get a large percentage of his supporters to vote.

Riley is also concentrating on the two presidential debates this week. "My biggest hope is not that the students would just turn out to vote," Riley said, "but rather to turn out to

learn about be candidates." Johnson hopes to implement a lobbying team of five students trained by professional lobbyists to work with the administration to lobby the state Legislature on a biweekly basis.

"First of all, we're going to have to make sure the administration has a priority list," Johnson said. "If the state isn't requesting money for issues, then it isn't doing us any good to lobby for it, so we'll work with them on that point."

Riley said he was motivated by political experiences in Washington, D.C., and recruitment trips for the University to seek the presidency.

Riley was an intern in Rep. Jim Slattery's Washington, D.C., office last summer. Riley also was minority leader at the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., in

tinued funding of the Margin of Ex-

cellence, Lampe said. MOE is a

three-year plan in its second year and

is designed to bring faculty salaries

the Margin of Excellence 100-per-

cent fully funded," Lampe said.

This year, we are dealing with a

tight budget, and it may not get fully

ous ways with ASK, she said.

Students can get involved in vari-

"It is very crucial this year to have

up to par with peer institutions.

Johnson said the main area requiring funding is Farrell Library.

"The main campus need is Farrell, and I think the students are really concerned about that now, so we need to follow through keeping it our No. 1 priority," Johnson said.

Johnson has been involved in student government as Student Senate's representative to Faculty Senate, and he is Student Senate chairman.

Riley, runner-up in last week's general election, said although he finished with 59 votes less than Johnson, he is confident about the run-off. He noted that, although the general election was close, the run-off Wednesday could have a runaway victor.

Riley sees Johnson as an admir-

"I have a lot of respect for his experience and commitment to student government, but we have philosophical differences on how the student body president should represent issues," Riley said.

Other priorities for Johnson are upgrading campus lighting and hiring students to write parking tickets in order to free officers for campus

"There is an eight-year program to that I will cross party lines," Riley

own housing group," Riley said, a 1987. Riley has also lobbied in the improve the lighting situation on campus, but I definitely want to get that sped up," Johnson said. "I also want to get local phones installed in buildings that stay open at night so students can call for escorts."

> In addition to visiting organized living groups, Riley has a table in the K-State Union to answer questions and relay messages to him. Riley said he will call individuals with questions.

> Johnson said the president must focus on the larger picture

"The student body president needs to make the time to be committed to both on- and off-campus issues that affect students," Johnson said. "We need to maintain that big-picture balance."

"The student government has an influence from our faculty, administration and the Manhattan community all the way to the state and national levels," Johnson said.

Riley said he transfers political knowledge from national politics to the University.

"I tended to be a Republican in national politics, but I like to believe

"I am interested in politics, but more importantly, I'm interested in K-State," Riley said.

Johnson said he is a people person whose biggest hobby is sitting with friends talking for hours about a wide variety of topics.

"I never came to K-State planning to be student body president," Johnson said. "It's just that I've been able to take advantage of opportunities as they arise."

"I may never run for another office and, then again, I may jump right back in after graduation, depending on the people I'm associated with and the situation," Johnson said.

Besides politics, Riley is said he is active in sports, music and student organizations. Riley was a wrestling champion in 1987, and he remains active in flag football, softball, and basketball. He sings and plays the French horn and the piano.

Riley's student organizational ties range from vice president of Student Alumni Board to treasurer for the Arts and Sciences College Council

Union, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Balloon

■ Tuesday: Table in the Union,

■ Wednesday: Table in Union,

Thursday: Table in Union,

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Forum featuring

Joe Knopp, a co-founder of ASK,

Oleen, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser and

Sue Peterson, assistant to the Presi-

Got A Plan!

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables at Dillons

in Westloop and Wal-Mart, 10 a.m.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

launch, 12 p.m.

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**Bacon Cheeseburger** Big Deluxe" Burger Mushroom 'n' Swiss" Burger 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger Cheeseburger Hamburger

Chicken Fiesta" Salad Chef Salad Garden Salad Side Salad

32oz. Shakes 32oz. Soft Drinks Orange Juice 2% Milk

Apple Turnover Big Cookie" Dessert

Minimum Order \$4.00 Delivery Charge 50c



Activities planned for ASK Awareness Week aware of imminent legislative issues. registration and letter-writing drives, organize campus forums and activi-One issue that should be of conties, meet legislators and state officcern to every student this year is con-

> lead students on lobby days. Sen. Lana Oleen, said ASK is a rallying point for students.

ers on campus and in Topeka, and

"I think ASK offers an opportunity for students to speak in one large voice. Students all share some commonalities of interest, and ASK is a vehicle for students to be heard," Oleen said.

Students were crucial in influencing legislators in the formation of the Educational Opportunity Fund,

"Students wanted a five-percent

increase in tuition, but the Board of Regents wanted a six-percent increase," Lampe said. "The students compromised and said they would agree to the increase only if the schools got back the one percent to help those students who were hurt by the increase."

Other projects ASK members will be concerned with this year are Student Community Service, state census, minority scholarships and Youth Education Service, which provides financial aid to students who help younger children complete school and prepare for college.

Activities planned are:

dent, 12 to 1 p.m. ASK week finale at Last Chance, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Today: Tables in front of the

TODD JOHNSON -STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-

"Five students trained by professionals to lobby the Legislature and alumni. That's my plan, and I'll see it through."

Paid for by students to Elect Todd Johnson



Kansas State Basketball

—Double Header—

Thursday, Nov 9th at 7:30 p.m. The men will take on the Brisbane Bullets from Australia

Friday, November 10th at 7 p.m. The Lady Cats will battle the New Zealand National team.

Bramlage Coliseum

Ticket Information: 532-6920



# Psychic, tarot readers counsel at local book store



Darhla McComb, an internationally-known psychic, spent the weekend at The Kindred Spirit bookstore performing "Read-Outs," in which she predicts, analyzes and guides clients using her psychic insight.

Collegian Reporter

Darhla McComb, internationally known psychic, was in Manhattan this weekend at The Kindred Spirit, an alternative bookstore, to do psychic readings.

McComb is a transworker, which means she reads brain-wave frequencies by altering her state of consciousness. McComb said this altered state allows her to read thoughts.

"The brain is the organ that receives, sends and creates thought forms," McComb said. "People like me are able to perceive others' thoughts and thought forms."

McComb said she was born with the ability and has been in business professionally for 25 years.

"Man has always had intuitive abilities," McComb said. "All children have this ability naturally. When they start school, it changes."

In a personal reading, McComb can explore all levels of conditions, problems, places and things, including lost articles, objects, pets or people.

In addition to personal readings, she counsels businesses in such areas as purchasing, selling and operations.

"I'll go through a store and rearrange the layout," McComb said. "It takes about three hours to do."

"I look for bottlenecks and dead areas in the store," McComb said. "It's as if I sense everything about the store."

She also performs psychic counseling. The youngest person she has counseled was 5 years old. This counseling is for people needing indepth help for problems.

Other areas she covers include: spiritual readings involving past lifetimes, future-life influences, recurring problems and pathways to improvement; physical-energy readings focusing on influences on health, body, mind and spiritual flow; automatic writing, drawing and layout readings which review the designs of buildings and colors that attract attention to the design of a busi-

McComb also schedules reincarnation readings for serious-minded

Personal counseling and reincarnation readings are available only in her office in Wichita, unless prior arrangements have been made.

On weekends, she travels on the psychic circuit and comes to Manhattan about once every two months. She also attends conventions in the United States

McComb said she will attend a convention in St. Louis next

What a convention is called depends upon the state it is in, McComb said, since some some words can't legally be used in certain states.

Nationally known as a psychic, she has written several books and articles for nationally known newspapers including the National Insider, World Weekly News and the National Tattler.

McComb has appeared on television, radio talk shows and as a lecturer at universities. She gives hourlong workshops to businesses and

Psychic readings can give insight into difficult problems or decisions, McComb said. This insight gives the client a choice of acting on what is

"This is a field you don't have to believe in. It isn't scientifically proven," McComb said. "You have to live it and experience it."

All information about her clients is confidential, including which businesses have used her services.

When she does personal counseling with children, even the parents aren't allowed in the room with the

child. The Kindred Spirit, open since February, also offers tarot-card readings. Two of the four owners, Lonnie Catlin and Eunice Dorst, read tarot cards on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. for

donations. A tarot deck contains 78 cards. Each deck is divided into two sections, called arcanas. The major arcana consists of 22 cards, while the minor arcana contains the other 56. The cards can be laid out in many

Catlin and Dorst use the Celtic

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cross pattern layout, but Catlin also uses the horseshoe layout.

The cards are read in relation to the layout. The horseshoe layout uses 7 cards to explore the recent past, future conditions, best policy, opinions of others, obstacles, probable final

outcome and general meaning of all of the cards as they are arranged. "It's a tool to help answer questions, another way to look at a situation," said Donna Allen, partner in

The Kindred Spirit. Catlin has been doing readings for friends since about 1980.

Dorst has read cards for friends for about six or seven years. They started doing readings for others at The Kindred Spirit about two months

"It's about 80 percent intuition and 20 percent of the cards' definition when reading the cards," Catlin said.

Catlin said good feedback is important in a reading. He is selective in what he tells people if he feels there is going to be a major decision upcoming in their life. It depends on how much the client is willing to explore.

Even if the client doesn't believe, it is OK to explore, Catlin said. There is a big difference between exploring and believing.

Catlin started getting involved in tarot cards in the second grade when he started playing with a deck his sis-

Dorst's interest started in England where she used to get her cards read. One day, she was in a store that sold tarot cards, and she bought a pack she was drawn to.

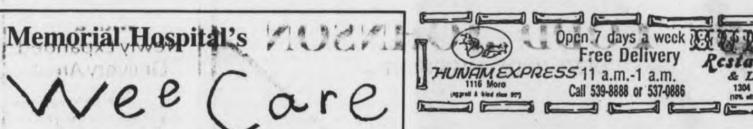
"I don't believe in predestination. We all have free wills," Dorst said. Dorst said the cards are a focusing point for reading the energy of peo-

ple. An open person is easier to read.

It's fun, and people should not depend on it, Dorst said. It can give people ideas on how to resolve what is happening in their lives, but it doesn't tell them how to live.

"I'm careful what I tell people because of the self-fulfilling prophecy," Dorst said.

After 3 p.m. 539-9727



daytime care for children with minor illnesses

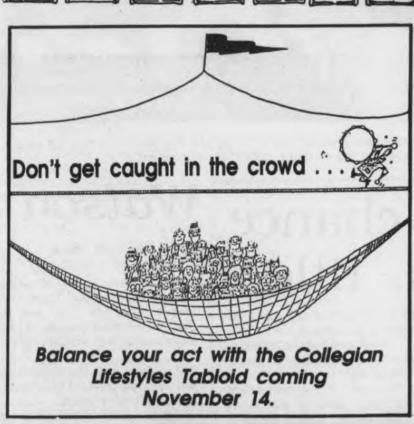
call 776-3300



# OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campu students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.





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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 6, 1989 ■ Page 10

# Iowa State uses ground to tame 'Cats



Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer K-State's John Crawford chases Iowa State's Blaise Bryant, who ran through the 'Cats' defense most of the day for 142 yards.

By The Collegian Staff

AMES, Iowa - K-State coach Bill Snyder was afraid Iowa State was going to be able to run the ball at will against his Wildcats.

That's exactly what happened. The Cyclones, 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight, ran for 360 yards in their 36-11 win over the Wildcats Saturday in Cyclone Stadium.

Most of the yards came from running back Blaise Bryant, who ran for 142 yards and three touchdowns in the first half but sat out the second half with a pulled hamstring.

"Bryant is an excellent running back," Snyder said, "I don't know what he had today, but he probably broke a world record."

Bryant set the day's pace on the first play from scrimmage. On a draw from quarterback Bret Oberg, he broke for 62 yards before being caught from behind by Tyreese Herds. Five plays later, he ran over the K-State defensive line for the first score of the game.

When K-State stopped Bryant, the Cyclones would put the ball in the air. Oberg finished the day 10 of 13 for 179 yards and one interception.

"Oberg did a a nice job. He got the ball where he needed to get it a good portion of the time," Snyder said. In the first half, K-State moved the ball as well as the Cyclones.

On K-State's second play, backup quarterback Paul Watson threw an interception to linebacker Mike Shane. But the Cyclones paid back the favor on the next play when Herds recovered receiver John Glotfelty's fumble of an Oberg pass at the K-State 23-yard line.

The Wildcats then moved the ball to the ISU 29 before David Kruger kicked the longest field goal of his career, 46 yards.

After ISU scored again to make it 14-3, the Wildcats moved the ball 75 vards and Watson scored on a quarterback keeper on the option. He then connected with tight end Al Jones for the two-point conversion to make it 14-11. Watson completed all four of his passes during the drive for 63 yards, including a 46-yarder to Pat Jackson on third-and-2.

After ISU drove 42 yards to the K-State 24, the K-State defense stepped up and hit Bryant for a two-yard loss. On the next play, Marcus Miller init to the K-State 29. The interception was Miller's third of the season and the 10th of his career. The K-State career record is 12.

K-State then drove again to the ISU 28 before Kruger missed a 45-yard attempt.

ISU added another touchdown and a two-point conversion of its own to extend the Cyclone lead to 22-11 at halftime.

"We moved the ball pretty well between the 20s, and we got down there and made some mistakes and couldn't get the ball in," Snyder said.

but had only 11 points to show for it. Watson passed for 168 of those yards.

K-State had 207 yards by halftime,

The second half was the same story for the Cyclones but different for the Wildcats.

Even though Bryant didn't play, the Cylones backups had just as much success. Paul Thibodeaux, Ron Wilkinson and Sherman Williams combined for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

After not being able to move the ball most of third quarter, Watson was replaced by Chris Cobb. But Cobb couldn't move the ball, either.

'Sometimes you get to the point where you have to make a change just to see if you can get something extra going," Snyder said.

The Cyclones finished with 539 yards. K-State had 352. ISU coach Jim Walden thought his offensive line was the difference.

"The offensive line was just some-

tercepted an Oberg pass and returned thing today," he said. "It didn't matter whether the guys they had to block were big, medium or small, they just went out there and played good, old-fashioned football."

K-State, 1-8 overall and 0-5 in the Big Eight, will now enter the toughest part of its schedule. The Wildcats travel to Norman next week to play Oklahoma before finishing the season playing host to No. 2 Colorado.

#### CAME IN EIGHDES

GAME IN	FIGURES	
STATISTIC	ISU	KSU
First Downs	28	18
Rushing Yards	360	64
Passing Yards	179	288
Return Yards	101	6
AttCompInt.	16-13-1	39-26-2
Total Yards	539	352
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties	0-0	4-32

Iowa State 14 IS - Bryant 1 run (Shudak kick)

KS - Kruger 46-yard field goal IS - Bryant 4 run (Shudak kick)

KS - Watson 2 run (Jones passs from Watson)

IS - Thibodeaux 14 run (Shudak kick) IS - Williams 8 run (Shudak kick)

RUSHING -K-State, Jackson 8-21, Gallon 6-19, Watson 9-17, Cobb 4-7. Iowa State, Bryant 19-142, Oberg 7-9, Wilkinson 5-39, Lester 1-12, Thibodeaux 8-51, S. Williams 12-68, Pedersen 2-29, Warmack 1-4, Bardole 1-6.

PASSING - K-State, Watson 21-30-2-252, Cobb 5-8-0-36 yards, Jackson 0-1-0-0. lowa State, Oberg 13-16-1-179.

RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 4-31, Hernandez 5-68, A. Jones 5-62, Jackson 2-51, Galion 8-64, Campbell 2-12. Iowa State, Giotfelty 3-78, Busch 1-6, Lester 4-34, T. Williams 3-38, Bryant 1-3, Moore 1-20.

PUNTING - K-State, Cobb 3-39.7. lowa State, Johnston 1-38.0 A - 40,332.

# Ikangaa, Kristiansen victorious at marathon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juma Ikangaa had a rare luxury in the New York City Marathon and broke the course record. Ingrid Kristiansen had rare problems over the final few miles and missed the women's course record by one second.

And Americans had the rarity of seeing U.S. runners finish second in the men's and women's divisions.

Ikangaa, a frustrated second-place finisher in each of his last three marathons, ran the fastest time in the world this year in winning the NYC Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second, the 10th-fastest

"You learn from your mistakes over the years," Ikangaa said. "The mistakes I had made, I didn't want to happen again.

"I was feeling strong, I could have gone another five miles."

Kristiansen, the fastest women's marathoner in history, ended four years of frustration in the race in winning the women's section in 2:25:30.

Kristiansen, winner of 12 of 20 previous marathons, never had won in New York.

Kristiansen said she did not know what the course record was, and just wanted to win the race, because she had won so many other marathons but not New York.

# Colorado eyeing chance at Fighting Irish, title

Bern during the second quarter of K-State's 36-11 loss at lowa State pass on the halfback option fell incomplete.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Colorado just put itself in position for a chance to win the biggest prize of

The second-ranked Buffs protected a six-point lead for the final eight minutes Saturday to beat No. 3 Nebraska, 27-21.

With games against Big Eight also-rans Oklahoma State and K-State remaining, Colorado figures to finish the season undefeated with the league title and invitation to the Orange Bowl in its hip pocket.

Believe that the Orange Bowl folks are going to be doing some arm twisting in South Bend, Ind.

"This is the greatest win I've ever been a part of," said Buffs' coach Bill McCartney, who took over a team that was 1-10 in 1984. "It's been a struggle for us. This

makes it all worthwhile." In other Big Eight games, Oklahoma steamrolled Missouri, 52-14, and Oklahoma State defeated Kan-

sas, 37-24. Colorado is 9-0 for the first time since 1923, 5-0 in the Big Eight and going after its first Orange Bowl trip since 1976.

Dare Miami hope for a national championship matchup between the Buffaloes and Notre Dame? Colorado reached the pinnacle

skers on successive weekends. "To be able to compete with those two programs — that meets our loftiest expectations," said McCartney, who was carried off

by beating Oklahoma and the Hu-

Folsom Field as thousands of fans took the goalposts down.

Two long punt returns by Jeff Campbell set up Colorado touchdowns, and the Buffaloes turned back Nebraska drives late in the fourth quarter.

A desperation pass that was catchable in the end zone was knocked away by Dave

"This is the greatest win I've ever been a part of." Bill McCartney CU football coach

McCloughan on the last play of the game and it was celebration time in

"Going down to the last play — I felt that's just the way it was supposed to be," McCartney said. "I was scared to death he was going to catch that ball."

Nebraska outgained the Buffs 397-227, but had only 186 yards on the ground, about half its nationleading average of 400 yards a

"We just did not have a lot of bounces go our way today," said Huskers coach Tom Osborne as his team went to 8-1 and 4-1.

Steve Collins was back for Oklahoma and he was too much for the Missouri defense.

Collins made his first start since he broke a finger in the second game of the season. The Sooners' quarterback ran for 147 yards and threw for 110 more as Oklahoma

(6-3, 4-1) gained 565 yards, its most of the season.

Flanker Patrick Jackson gets dragged down by Iowa State's Randy Saturday. Jackson had 72 yards total offense on the day, but his one

"I think somebody had to step in there and I wanted to do good," Collins said.

Missouri (2-7, 1-4) ran for eight net yards, although the Tigers passed for 312 through the air in Norman.

'Our quarterback was forced out of the pocket a lot and had to scramble," Tigers coach Bob Stull said.

"Oklahoma is still Oklahoma. They may have lost a couple of games, but their front guys are still the best part of the team. And when you're down by two touchdowns, the last thing you want to do is start making adjustments."

Mike Gundy passed for a school record 429 yards to take Oklahoma State (4-5, 3-2) past Kansas in Lawrence.

Gundy completed his first 10 passes on his way to the third-best passing day in Big Eight history, breaking the Cowboys' record of 363 set by Ronnie Williams against Nebraska in 1985.

"It was a great player having a great day," Coach Pat Jones said of his quarterback. "All I can say is any coach who has a quarterback like Mike Gundy is going to win a lot of games."

Kansas (3-6, 1-4) has not beaten Oklahoma State since 1972.

"I'm not happy with the way we played today," Coach Glen iviason said. "You look at our overall performance and we didn't have any kind of consistency."

# Watson sparkles for half

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

Staff Photo/Brian W. Kratzer

AMES, Iowa - The revolving door that has spun Carl Straw, Paul Watson and Chris Cobb into K-State's quarterback position all year made another stop Saturday against Iowa State.

And for a half, the signal-caller who emerged provided some muchneeded offensive punch.

For the second time this season, it

was Watson who answered the bell as the Wildcats' fell 36-11 to the Cyclones before 40,332 in Cyclone Stadium. The junior completed 21 of 30 passes for a season-high 252 yards

#### Analysis

before Cobb replaced him late in the third quarter. Watson wasn't sure he would start until Friday night.

"A lot of people were asking me if



Paul Watson proved effective in the first half at Iowa State Saturday, but the second half was different and the 'Cats lost, 36-11.

I was nervous before the game," said Watson. "But it wasn't any big deal. I ran No. 1 all week in practice, plus I've started before."

Watson got the nod in place of Straw, who was injured on the final drive of K-State's 21-16 loss last week to Kansas in Manhattan. Coach Bill Snyder, who described Straw's injury as a strained shoulder, made the decision after the team arrived in Ames for a pregame workout.

"(Friday) night, we concluded that Straw just wasn't ready to go," Snyder said. "We expect him to be ready to go if we elect to play him next week, however."

In his place, Watson picked apart the Cyclone secondary with short passes to tight end Al Jones and screens to fullback Eric Gallon. He appeared poised in the pocket, looking off defensive backs with deep threats Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez, then dumping the football over linebackers to his short receivers.

Watson also hit the deep pass on occasion. With the 'Cats trailing 14-3 in the second quarter, his scrambling act reminiscent of former Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton resulted in a 46-yard completion to Patrick Jackson.

Three plays later, Watson barreled over from two yards out on an option to pull K-State back into the game.

"I felt real comfortable out there today," Watson said. "We were able to move the ball effectively, but we had the same old problem down near the other team's 20-yard line. I made some stupid mistakes that somebody in my position just can't make."

In the end, it was those same mistakes that kept Watson from having an outstanding day. With the 'Cats

■ See WATSON, Page 12

# Notre Dame keeps rolling, routs Navy, 41-0

By The Associated Press

Colorado needs victories over Oklahoma State and K-State. Notre Dame needs wins over Southern Methodist, Penn State and Miami.

And if all that happens, the Buffaloes and Fighting Irish will meet in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

No. 2 Colorado's 27-21 victory over No. 3 Nebraska Saturday defined the national championship picture. Top-ranked Notre Dame will almost assuredly go to the Orange Bowl, unless Colorado loses to Oklahoma State next week or the Irish are somehow shocked by SMU.

If the Buffaloes, seeking their first Big Eight title since 1976, should lose to the Cowboys next week, Notre Dame probably would opt for a Sugar Bowl matchup, hoping to play an unbeaten Alabama team.

Notre Dame (9-0), with its first

Navy, stretched its winning streak to 21, matching the school record set from 1946-48.

"I didn't even mention it in the lockerroom after the game," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "And I won't mention it next week. But now that we have tied it, I think it's a great accomplishment for our players."

No. 4 Michigan 42, Purdue 27 Michigan (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) joined Yale as the only schools in NCAA history to win 700 games. Tony Boles scored three touchdowns, one on an 85-yard kickoff return, and the Wolverines held off Purdue and red-hot freshman Eric

No. 5 Alabama 23, Miss. State 10 Siran Stacy ran for 149 yards and Gary Hollingsworth passed for 151 as Alabama (8-0, 5-0) moved closer to its first Southeastern Conference

shutout in six seasons 41-0 over title since 1981. The Crimson Tide still must play Louisiana State and

> No. 6 Fla. St. 35, S. Carolina 10 Peter Tom Willis passed for a career-high 362 yards and three touchdowns and Paul Moore ran for two more as Florida State (7-2) won its seventh straight. The Seminoles took a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

No. 7 Miami 40, E. Carolina 10 Quarterbacks Craig Erickson and Gino Torretta, helped by a strong running game, directed three scoring drives apiece for Miami (7-1), which lost last week to Florida State 24-10.

No. 8 Illinois 31, Iowa 7 Wagner Lester scored two touchdowns and Jeff George threw for for 302 yards and a touchdown for Illinois (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten). The Illini play conference co-leader Michigan next week.

No. 9 USC 48, Oregon St. 6

Freshman Todd Marinovich threw for three first-half touchdowns and Southern Cal (7-2, 5-0) took clear command of the Pacific-10. The Trojans lead the conference by two

No. 11 Arkansas 38, Rice 17 Derek Russell scored two 15-yard touchdowns and James Rouse broke a third-quarter tie with an 11-yard run for Arkansas (7-1, 4-1 SWC). No. 12 Auburn 10, No. 19 Florida 7

Reggie Slack threw a fourth-down 25-yard touchdown pass to Shayne Wasden with 26 seconds left and Auburn (6-2, 4-1 SEC) kept its conference title hopes alive. The Tigers play unbeaten Alabama on Dec. 2.

No. 16 Penn State 16, No. 13 W. Va. 9

Penn State (6-2) converted four fumble recoveries and an intercepted pass into four field goals by Ray Tarthree times for West Virginia.

California 29, No. 15 Arizona 28 Troy Taylor passed for a careerhigh 372 yards as California (3-6, 1-5 Pac-10) overcame a 21-0 deficit. Greg Zomalt scored the winning touchdown with 8:56 left. Arizona (6-3, 4-2) probably lost a chance for its first Pac-10 title.

No. 17 Houston 55, TCU 10 Andre Ware completed 42 of 63 passes for 477 yards and six touchdowns for Houston (6-2, 3-2 SWC). Safety Chris Ellison intercepted three passes for the Cougars.

No. 24 Virginia 20, No. 18 N.C. State 9

Jason Wallace returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown and Jake McInemey extended his consecutive field goal streak to 14. Virginia (8-2, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Confer- Texas (4-3, 3-1).

asi and Tony Sacca's 31-yard touch- ence) could win its first conference down pass. Major Harris fumbled title if it beats Maryland in two weeks.

No. 20 Texas A&M 63, SMU 14

Darren Lewis rushed for 126 yards, scored two touchdowns and lofted a halfback scoring pass, all in the first half. It was the secondlargest margin of victory over SMU for Texas A&M (7-2, 5-1).

No. 21 Clemson 35, N. Carolina 3 Joe Henderson rushed for a careerhigh 163 yards and three touchdowns for Clemson (8-2, 5-2 ACC). The Tigers rushed for 344 yards and held North Carolina to minus-6 yards rushing.

Texas Tech 24, No. 22 Texas 17 Jamie Gill's 65-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Manyweather with 4:26 remaining put Texas Tech (6-2, 3-2 SWC) ahead to stay against

# Chiefs use Okoye to defeat Seattle

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Matching Seattle's defense against Christian Okoye and Kansas City's hulking offensive line is like asking Sugar Ray Leonard to take a swing at Mike

"Just not big enough," Chiefs' guard Mark Adickes said Sunday after Kansas City beat the Seahawks 20-10.

"We knew we were bigger than them and that constituted the game plan," said Adickes, part of an offensive line that outweighed Seattle's defensive front seven an average of about 30 pounds per man.

Okoye, increasing his NFLleading rushing total to 936 yards, carried a club-record 37 times for 126 yards and one touchdown. The 260-pound fullback, heavier than all but two of Seattle's defensive linemen, said he was "only a little bit tired."

"It doesn't matter how much you weigh," said Okoye, who gained 156 vards in a 20-16 victory at Seattle on Oct. 8. "What is most important is the blocking, and it was very, very good all day long."

Steve Pelluer, making his first start since being obtained last month in a trade with Dallas, totaled 80 yards passing and 69 rushing, including a 10-yard touchdown run to give the Chiefs a 14-7 lead in the first quarter.

"It's not hard when they write all the plays on your wrist for you," Pelluer said laughing. "Having a fullback like Christian Okoye helps, too.

He's great." The victory gave the Chiefs (4-5) their first season sweep of the Sea-

hawks (4-5) since 1981. "We did a little better job on Okoye this time than we did last time," Seattle coach Chuck Knox

said. Bottled up all day by the Chiefs' defense, Seattle managed only 39 yards rushing, less than Pelluer alone, and got its lone touchdown in the first two minutes when Nesby Glasgow returned a controversial

fumble 38 yards. "The Kansas City defense played phenomenally," Knox said. "You can't win if you can't at least score a

touchdown.' The Chiefs held a huge advantage end zone.

in time of possession, 41:16 to 18:44. "This was the greatest game this defense has ever played," noseguard

Nick Lowery, set up by Louis

"The blitz was not the problem," Knox said. "They were coming with six people most of the time. We just got beat individually."

The Chiefs responded to Glasgow's score with an 81-yard drive on their next possession, with Okoye providing 34 yards and the touchdown on an 8-yard run. Pelluer made a 27-yard scramble, the longest of his career, in the drive.

Okoye's 16-yard run was part of an 80-yard, 14-play drive early in the second quarter. Pelluer, on third-and-9 from the 10, faded back to pass and then bolted up the middle, vaulting over defensive back Paul

Krieg found Brian Blades for an 11-yard reception on fourth-and-6 to keep alive a Seattle drive late in the first half. Finally, on fourth-and-goal from the 1 and only 15 seconds left, Norm Johnson kicked an 18-yard

field goal. "Their defense played well," Krieg said. "They did the things they had to do to win. We now have to go back home and get ready to play

The Chiefs were victimized for the second time this season on a controversial fumble return. Just 1:10 into the game, Pelluer connected with Todd McNair for a short gain. He was taken down near the 38 and the ball popped out after what appeared to be the end of the play.

Bill Maas said. "It's a great feeling."

Cooper's recovery of Dave Krieg's fumble in the fourth quarter, kicked a 33-yard field goal with 5:37 left to give the Chiefs a 10-point lead in the fumble-marred game. The Seahawks, harried all day by Kansas City blitzes, lost four of eight fumbles and lost 36 yards on five quarterback sacks.

Moyer into the end zone.

Lowery's 30-yard field goal made it 17-7 late in the second period, but an offsides penalty gave the Chiefs a first down and they elected to give up the three points. However, three plays later, Lowery lined up and kicked a 34-yarder.

But Glasgow picked up the ball and ran unopposed 38 yards into the



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

Pouncing

Sherman tackle a member of the Kansas City Rugby Club Saturday. home match is Saturday against the University of Kansas.

K-State Rugby Football Club members Sean McGrath and Pat Despite numerous injuries, K-State won 22-6. The ruggers' next

# San Antonio jumps out to 2-0 start

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — If he hadn't known better, San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown might have thought David Robinson was a little

Robinson, who finished two years of active duty with the Navy last summer, felt queasy before and during his NBA debut against the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

Robinson's performance, however, made the Lakers feel even worse as he had 23 points and 17 rebounds in the Spurs' 106-98 victory.

"I was thrilled with the way David played," Brown said. "He wasn't feeling well, so I had to keep running him in and out and giving him rest. He did well against a team that thrives in this kind of hostile environment."

"My stomach was churning," Robinson said. "Maybe it was just jitters. I was a little nervous at the start.

I did feel a little sick, but I calmed down."

Last year, the Spurs record was 21-61. 'We don't want the Spurs to go

through a season like that again," Robinson said. "We thought before the game that maybe it's not a good idea to win. But of course, we want to win all we can." Robinson got plenty of help from

his new teammates, most of whom are not only new to Robinson, but also new to a Spurs uniform. Veterans Terry Cummings and Maurice Cheeks, acquired in trades, and fellow rookie Sean Elliott also played important roles.

Robinson and Cummings, who had 22 points and 12 rebounds, were the catalysts for San Antonio's 58-39 rebound advantage. Elliott had 16 points and Cheeks 14.

"It was a team victory," said Elliott, the No. 3 pick in the first round

this year. "That's the way a team turns around. Look at the boxscore. The scoring was balanced and we played good defense.

"That was the key. We scored 106 points and that's just average for an NBA team. But we win the game because we held the Lakers under 100." "Defense has got to be our trade-

mark," Robinson said. "If you hold the Lakers under 100 with the commitment they made to

the running game, you've done a good job," Brown added. The Lakers, who started their season with a 102-94 win at Dallas on

Friday night, relied too heavily on James Worthy, Magic Johnson and Byron Scott. Worthy scored 25 points and John-

son and Scott 24 each, while no other Laker had more than 10. Johnson also had 10 rebounds and nine

San Antonio led 48-47 at halftime,

holding Los Angeles to 37 percent shooting while Robinson had 10 points and 10 rebounds. The Lakers led briefly early in the second half before the Spurs broke away from a 55-55 tie with a 17-6 spurt keyed by Cummings' three baskets.

San Antonio never lost the lead thereafter despite several determined runs by the Lakers, who scored nine consecutive points to close the gap to 72-70 before the Spurs finished the third period with six straight points for an eight-point advantage.

Robinson and Cummings each had rebound baskets in the final two minutes, enabling the Spurs to survive two late 3-pointers by Johnson.

"The Spurs have young guys who can do the job in Robinson, Elliott and Willie Anderson, while Terry and Mo add experience," Scott said. "They have the balance you need in this league. The Spurs will do all right this year."

# Sports Briefly

#### Holyfield records knockout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Evander Holyfield, the top-ranked heavyweight contender and in line for a shot at undisputed champion Mike Tyson next year, overcame a cold that hampered his stamina and movement to stop Alex Stewart at 2:51 of the eighth round Saturday night.

It was the 23rd victory and 19th knockout for the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist. He is 5-0 as a heavyweight.

"He got more shots in than I expected," Holyfield said of Stewart. "I thought he was a three-punch guy, but he threw six or seven at a time.

"He had a good defense for me and he was a lot quicker than I expected."

Once Holyfield opened a cut to the side of Stewart's right eye in the sixth, that defense crumbled. Stewart offered little resistance in the last two rounds and referee Tony Perez, on the advice of ring physician Dr. Frank B. Doggett, stopped it.

### Sunday Silence wins

HALLANDALE, Fla. - "Three out of four. What else can you say?" trainer Charlie Whittingham said after Sunday Silence beat Easy Goer by a neck in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup

Classic at Gulfstream Park. "He's much the best horse I've trained, and he's just getting going," said the 76-year-old Whittingham, who has won more than 500 stakes.

"He won the Kentucky Derby (over Easy Goer) and the Preakness (over Easy Goer), was second in the Belmont Stakes (to Easy Goer) and now has won the Classic."

When a reporter told Whittingham Sunday morning, "You earned it," he replied, "I didn't earn much. The horse did."

# Vikings win with safety in overtime, 23-21

By The Associated Press

Never, in 16 years of overtime, had a game ended with a safety. Until Sunday.

Minnesota's Mike Merriweather blocked Dale Hatcher's punt 2:14 into overtime for a safety after Rich Karlis had kicked seven field goals as the Vikings (6-3) beat the Los Angeles Rams 23-21. Los Angeles has lost four straight games after opening with five straight victories.

"I had it in my hands but I just rolled over and the ball came loose," said Merriweather, at first angry that he didn't hold the ball. "I thought I blew the touchdown and it was their ball. I kind of had to fight back some tears. But (teammate Al) Noga told me it was a safety and the tears just rolled back into my head."

Karlis' 40-yard field goal with eight seconds left in regulation tied the game and equaled Jim Bakken's 22-year-old NFL record of seven in a game. The kick, just 20 seconds after Los Angeles went ahead 21-18, was set up by Wade Wilson's 43-yard desperation pass to Hassan Jones from Minnesota's 34-yard line to the Rams' 23.

"I've played this game long enough that I know I just gotta do the job," said Karlis, who also kicked field goals of 20, 24, 22, 25, 29 and

36 yards. "I've hit uprights. I've missed with games on the line. There's nothing immortal about me." Packers 14, Bears 13

Don Majkowski's 14-yard, fourthdown touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe with 32 seconds left was disallowed by the referee, who was reversed by a replay official.

An official on the field ruled that Majkowski had crossed the line of scrimmage at the 14, but the replay showed he released the ball from the 15. Chris Jacke's extra-point kick gave Green Bay the victory. Both teams are 5-4.

Falcons 30, Bills 28 Paul McFadden kicked a 50-yard field goal with two seconds remaining for Atlanta (3-6). The lead changed hands three times in the last 82 seconds before McFadden won it with his third field goal.

Atlanta had taken a 27-21 lead on a diving touchdown from 3 yards out by Keith Jones with 1:22 remaining. But, Buffalo (6-3) went ahead 28-27 on Larry Kinnebrew's 1-yard touchdown run with 29 seconds to play following Don Beebe's 85-yard kickoff

Chris Miller's 41-yard pass to Stacey Bailey advanced the ball to the 33, setting up the winning kick.

Jets 27, Patriots 26 Pat Leahy kicked a 23-yard field on the final play of the game for New

York (2-7), which snapped a fivegame losing streak. Marc Wilson, playing for the first time in almost two years, threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Cedric

Jones with 11:59 remaining and an 11-yard scoring pass to Hart Lee Dykes with 1:03 left. That gave the Patriots (3-6) a 26-24 lead. Leahy's winning kick was set up by Ken O'Brien's 36-yard completion to backup tight end Greg Werner

that moved the ball to the New Eng-

land 6-yard line. O'Brien completed

22 of 29 passes for 386 yards. Oilers 35, Lions 31 Warren Moon rallied Houston (5-4) from a 10-point, third-quarter deficit with touchdown passes of 6 yards to Ernest Givins and 7 to Drew Hill. Moon made it 35-24 on a 2-yard

touchdown run with 3:15 to go. Detroit (1-8) scored with 1:41 left (5-4). on 14-run by Barry Sanders, but Houston recovered the onside kick. Three plays later, Terry Taylor recovered a fumble and returned it to

midfield. Another three plays later, Rodney Peete's pass for Robert Clark was intercepted by safety Tracy Easton. The play, originally ruled an incom-

pletion because Easton landed out of bounds, was reversed by the replay official, who ruled Clark pushed him

Browns 42, Buccaneers 31 Cleveland intercepted Vinny Testaverde four times and returned two of them for touchdowns on successive plays in the first half.

Felix Wright picked off a tipped pass intended for Danny Peebles and ran it back 27 yards for a touchdown midway through the second quarter. Then, Thane Gash stepped in front of Mark Carrier on the next play from scrimmage and scored on a 15-yard return. That gave the Browns a 28-7

lead 19 seconds later. The Browns (6-3) got three touchdown passes from Bernie Kosar. The Bucs (3-6) lost their fourth straight.

Dolphins 19, Colts 13 Rookie Sammie Smith gained 123 yards on 25 carries, the first 100-yard rushing day since 1987 for Miami

> SUNDAY'S OTHER GAMES Raiders 28, Cincinnati 7 Giants 20, Phoenix 13 San Diego 20, Philadelphia 17 Denver 34, Pittsburgh 7 Atlanta 30, Buffalo 28 Dallas 13, Washington 3 MONDAY'S GAME San Francisco at New Orleans

#### **KSDB**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cover-charge policy, and the \$10 cover charge is no longer in effect.

"It wasn't discrimination," he said, "All we were doing was offering a discount to the students."

Kuhn said the general cover has been reduced to \$3 for everybody with valid identification.

"The word discrimination does not belong here. We let people in," he said.

The majority of KSDB's funds comes from the Student Governing Association. The station is not allowed to run commercial advertising, and underwriting accounts for a small portion of its budget. To underwrite general programming for one month, a donor must contribute a minimum of \$50. Montgomery said the station will acknowledge the underwriter three times each day, seven days each week, for one month. A donor may also underwrite specific programming.

The Forum had a general underwriting agreement with KSDB. Kuhn had not donated the \$50 when Montgomery decided to cancel the agreement, but he would have had until the first of the month to do so.

This is the first time I've ever felt like I've had to cancel an agreement for reasons other than not following

through with a donation," Montgomery said. "This time, it was more for moral reasons. It was something I had to think about awhile before I decided to do it."

Montgomery said the station has a number of military and minority listeners. The station also offers minority programming, including "Jam the Box" and "Into Africa."

Montgomery said another consideration was whether to accept any bars as underwriters.

"We run public-service announcements against drunk driving," he said. "As an ethical question, is it right to run announcements for bars,

Montgomery said the only bar that currently has an underwriting agreement with KSDB is Baystreet.

# Speaker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 two previous ones but also one Hispanic and one Asian. Again, the report determined the classes were

'You don't have to be in 'Whc's Who' to know what's what. There is still inequality in America," she said. "You know that's true when 20 million people go to sleep hungry in the land of the free and the home of the

# Hayden remains 'cool' with media

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - It was Gov. Mike Cool Hand" Hayden who met the Statehouse news corps Friday.

If Hayden is sweating over the potential political impact of what has become known as the Dave Owen affair, he didn't perspire a drop in standing nose-to-nose verbally with reporters for an hour.

Hayden had not held a fullblown session with the media at the Capitol in 65 days — two months plus.

Reporters, frustrated over not being able to quiz the governor during the lengthy investigation into Owen's allegedly illegal contributions to Hayden's 1986 election campaign, were primed to pump the Republican governor about every detail of the donation episode.

Some were eager to see if the two special prosecutors' report had jogged his memory about two meetings with Owen and Alabama race track developer Paul Bryant Jr. stayed until nobody had any more

in the fall of 1986, details of which he told the prosecutors in September he could not recall. Hayden said reading the report hadn't improved his memory.

A reporter asked Hayden if he thought his inability to recall those details was akin to psychologically blocking out the memory of something painful in one's life. The governor said no.

A reporter also wanted to know if Hayden had been advised by his legal counsel to have a "selective memory" when he talked to the prosecutors. Hayden and his lawyer, Scott Morgan, both said no. Hayden said Morgan has advised him throughout the episode to tell truthfully all that he knows.

Hayden was generally cool and collected the entire hour with the

He bristled a time or two, but he didn't duck any questions and he questions on the Owen affair.

When a reporter asked him why he wouldn't release his campaign contributions report in mid-term, as he once promised to do, Hayden's voice rose noticeably and he inquired whether the reporter was a Democratic plant. He called it a mistake to make that promise, but never said why it was a mistake. He is now waiting until the law requires him to release it at the end of this year.

There were no blowups, no loud raising of his voice as sometimes has occurred in the past when reporters have pressed Hayden past his irritation threshold.

Afterward, his press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said she had impressed upon Hayden not to let the questions get under his skin, no matter how tedious it became in responding to repetitious questioning.

"I told him to just look at me and

know that I would be thinking how bad the questions were," she said. The questions weren't bad. They

were questions the public wants answered, mainly: ■ Did Hayden and his campaign aides know the source of a

large number of contributions

dumped into his campaign in a one-

week period in mid-October 1986? How could they not be aware that much money poured in so quickly? Did any of those doing his fund-raising or his campaign aides know Owen had funneled the money into the campaign in a manner the Public Disclosure Commission,

state's Campaign Finance Act? Did those raising money for Hayden's campaign think the way Owen contributed the money through companies and other individuals that Owen has said was on a

"loan" basis - was legal?

Attorney General Robert Stephan

and the prosecutors say violated the

# Harmony

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 It's time everyone came together," said Evonne Truelove, freshman in business. "It's long overdue, that's

for sure." Along the route, several cars passed the walkers. Many of the driv-

ers honked their horns in support. As the walkers neared Aggieville, they began to pass people on their way out for the evening. Inside shops and restaurants, people stared out of

windows as the group passed. At the end of the walk, the participants attended a closing ceremony in All-Faiths Chapel. Pat Bosco, associate vice-president for institutional advancement, delivered concluding remarks to Racial Ethnic Harmony Week.

Bosco acknowledged the students, faculty, staff and community members who organized and participated in Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. He also made a commitment to increase training to sensitize students to cultural diversity.

"We ask so much of our women and our minority faculty and students. We ask them to do everything and then educate us, the majority," Bosco said.

"We need to make sure that our students are sensitive to differences," he said. "Even if we have to have mandatory training for student leaders and for faculty, I would like to work through that with our academic deans, our president, and our provost

in an effort to make a difference." The First Congregational Church of Christ choir and the United Black

Voices performed in All Faiths. "This week planted a seed in everybody's heart," said Luis Montaner, third-year student in veterinary medicine. "It's not going to end

"It energized and sparkled with ideas that people weren't even aware that they had," said Dalena Braswell, president of the Manhattan chapter of the NAACP. "It ended on a positive note too. Music is a universal thing, and maybe now we can extend from the music to dialogue. I think that would be wonderful."

## Watson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 trailing 29-11 in the third quarter, Watson used a pair of runs and completions to Hernandez and Gallon to move K-State to the ISU 9. But on first and goal, Cyclone lineman Randy Bern crashed through to sack him for a 12-yard loss.

Two plays later, Watson's pass to Hemandez in the end zone was held up by a strong south wind, and ISU defensive back Marcus Robertson intercepted it to halt the drive.

"That's an example of not playing with the intelligence we're capable of," Snyder said. "On the sack, we have to learn not to take the loss and get rid of the ball. Hopefully, though, we'll learn from that and get better."

# ClassAds Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

**Announcements** 

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

IN RECOGNITION of the American Military experience the K-State Union Bookstore is featuring a special collection of Military history titles at 10% off the regular price through Nov. 12. Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates, free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

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VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

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Nov. 9 and 10 6:30-8:30 a.m. \$20 per person

Make an appointment and pay fee in main PELS office by November

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532-6555

5 Sessions-\$12 10 Sessions-\$20

Offer Expires 12-1-89

First Bank Center 537-0744



Entertainment Section - every Friday.

(Continued on page 13)

# SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- . We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellow-
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.

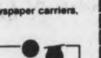
  There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-amokers...etc.

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Sign-up NOW in Kedzie 103 for your Royal Purple group pictures!

K-State campus organization pictures will be taken Sept. 11-Nov.10 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The cost of the pictures will be \$10.

Be a part of K-State history!

For more information contact Chris Tucker at 532-6557. Koen Photography is the photographic service for the 1990 Royal Purple.

# STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL RUNOFF DEBATE

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*



UNION COURTYARD, TODAY, 12 NOON

k-state union



Handmade Clocks by KSU Design Students.

k-state union

NOVEMBER 6-NOVEMBER 17

KANSAS CITY SHOPPING December 2, 1989-\$10 Experience a world of

shopping, exquisite dining, and the Country Club Plaza Christmas lights all in one

Info. Meeting: November 7, 7 p.m., Union, Room 206. Sign-up Begins: November 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd floor Union.

k-state union

"AN E.T. FOR ADULTS.

A psychiatrist is drawn into the mysterious world of a patient who may be a modern-day messiah. (In Spanish with English subtitles.) WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8 & THURSDAY, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID.



PITCH TOURNAMENT November 11 & 12 **ENTRY DEADLINE:** November 10, 4 p.m. **ENTRY FEE: \$2** (team of 2)

\$40-2nd place For more information stop by the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

\$100-1st place



Did you hear?! You can still take the Union by

storm. Wednesday Noon Live is into it's second season! Wednesday Noon Live gives students, faculty and anyone else with an entertaining act the opportunity to show off their amazing talents on stage in the Union Courtyard. Stop by the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Union and pick up an application or call 532-6571. Dates are filling up fast so act soon to be on at noon! (UPC provides the sound system, microphones and a stage.)

FOR THIS WEEK'S LISTING OF UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENTS, CALL THE UPC **ENTERTAINMENT** LINE @ 532-6570.



Wk-state union

20 Personals

ANGEL, I don't know if you know that I know you mean a lot to me. Stop turning me in circles. Zeke.

AXO SANDERS: If we're going to be friends, at least treat me like one. I deserve that. —Jett.

HUNGRY SHRTSALESMAN at KU garre—Available? Would like to get to know you. If interested, please reply—Seeker of fluorescent pink hat. —P.S. How

KD-SHIELA, Happy Anniversary! I've been having the

KKG SHANNAN— Arrivederci, mon cuore. Buona fortuna all' American Royal— non ho mai baciato

TO THE guys at our party (Bill, Layne & friends): The

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22 Professional Services

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#### 8 Employment

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### BY RICHARD BROADFOOT





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A MANLY EXCUSE FOR NOT GOING ALONG IS IN ORDER ... TRICK KNEE ? OLD

FOOTBALL INJURY ..? ALLERGIC TO SWEAT ..?

By J. Hayden

By Jim









# Journa

Today I tried to catch up on my French homework.







Even when I work





# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

As I was working.















# Garfield

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11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

12 Houses for Sale

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#### 13 Lost and Found

FOUND: BROWN rabbit, 1200 block of Ratone

FOUND: ONE pair of women's glasses in Derby parking lot. Call Boyd Hall, 532-6477.

FOUND: WHITE with black patches, one-year-old female dog in area of Sixth and Bluemont. Call 776-4804 to claim.

REWARD: INFORMATION on theft of 20' aluminum extention ladder at 3a.m. Saturday from garage at 1635 Laramle. Call 1-632-5211.

# 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 450 Nighthawk. Make offer 537-0779. FUJI DELREY, 19" frame. New cables, tires tubes, racks, anatomical saddle. \$175 or best offer. Call Julie 532-2062 evenings.

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busybody 43 He wrote of Lenore 3 Zola 44 Ireland a - Moon' 4 Tennis

a whip 53 Mountain in Crete 55 Pianist Peter 16 Apron top 56 Encircle

friend

50 Beat with

57 Game show 8 Pub Wild Wind" prize 58 Realtor's 59 Pro votes of Wales 60 French

of oar 24 Is in great need of 28 Notched or

scalloped 32 Secure a fishhook 33 Actress Turner 34 Work unit

style 39 Talked aimlessly

Solution time: 24 min. 11-6

21 Stammering sounds 23 Ending passion or valid

headwear 26 French magazine 27 Glided 28 Silent one 29 Chest

30 Arthurian heroine 31 Blunder Thompson 35 Breach 38 Yale man

> swab 42 Author Jong 45 Yellow

bus 50 Small fish 51 Fairway position

52 "Cat - Hot Tin Roof 54 Onassis

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25 Stereo Equipment

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#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

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#### 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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FOR SALE: Personal refrigerator. Perfect for dorm rooms. \$45. Call 776-0382. Ask for Jared or leave message.

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### 30 Room, Board in Exchange

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# 32 Subjects Needed

NEEDED: MEN and women who live together plato cally, Ex: Three's Company, Inquire at Kedzie 118, Royal Purple.

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#### 36 Opportunities

EXPANDING BUSINESS in Korea; Looking for ambi tious bilingual person who has contacts in Korea Call (913)292-4677 for appointment.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

ACROSS 41 Act like a

1 Dick -Dyke 4 Not rigid -- -mall (old game) 46 "It's Only 11 Bedouin

13 Quarter of four? 14 Bread spread 15 Sandwich

18 Kiss loudly 20 Emblem

22 Anagram

salad

61 Formerly

36 Capital of Timor 37 Skirt

1 Large cisterns 2 Lily plant heroine 25 Bridal

stroke

9 Actress

10 Cut off

19 Malay

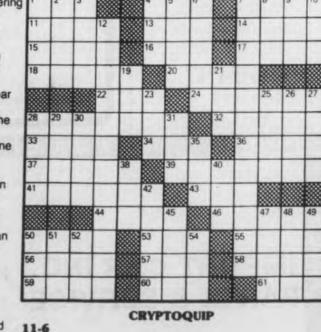
12 Culinary

isthmus

5 Blue dye 6 Mediterranean vesse 7 Culinary sound

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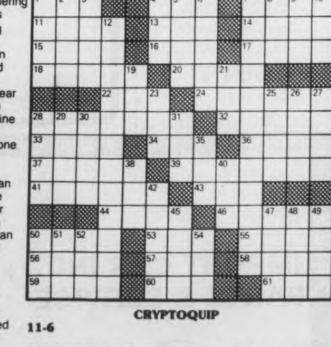
cheese 47 Unskilled laborer 48 Perry's creator 49 Took the



GDMYZ SOZMHGB GDJKUDG GDMW FMZM AJZMLMZ AYUDGYHU.

RKG YG FOB JHXW BYRXYHU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING THE WEIRD SIXTIES, THE FORMER CAKE-MAKER'S APPREN-TICE WAS A FLOUR CHILD.



Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals U

# KPL begins program to replace gas pipelines

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

KPL Gas Service has begun a 10-year gas pipeline replacement program in Manhattan in which 5,700 lines will be replaced.

Northern Pipeline Construction Co. will assist KPL replacement crews. Based in Minnesota, Northern Pipeline is experienced in replacing gas service lines, said Paul Benett, district superintendent for KPL.

"We contract with Northern Pipeline," Benett said. "They have a 12-man crew that covers nearly a block each day - which is 12-15 services."

Gas lines will be replaced blockby-block, said John Johannes, local

manager for KPL. Crews will replace the progress of replacement crews. lines first in neighborhoods having the highest potential for leaks in old

Members of the work crew will personally notify the customer, he said. If no one is at home when work begins, a flier explaining the work will be left.

"Two areas we've been working on are just south of Anderson Avenue from 14th to 17th Streets, and south of Griffith (Drive) between Sloan Street and Northview Drive," Benett said. "We've also replaced services south of Allen Road between Green Avenue and Beck Street.'

Benett said weather could affect

"Eventually, we want to work our way down to Poyntz (Avenue)," he said. "It depends on how much construction we can do during the colder

Johannes said the new gas lines are made of a non-corrosive, durable plastic polyethylene material and will be used instead of the original "bare steel" pipes.

In most cases, replacement crews will not need to tear up customers' yards to install the new lines, he said. Commonly, only two holes are dug, one near the house and another near the gas main that runs along the street.

The flexible replacement pipe is

then inserted inside the original bare steel line, Johannes said.

Tom Taylor, acting director of corporate communications for KPL, said most of the gas lines being replaced were originally owned by the homeowners, not KPL.

KPL owns gas mains parallel to most streets and the meter at each home, Taylor said. Homeowners usually own the service line between the main and the meter and interior house piping.

Homeowners with gas meters away from the property line generally own the yard line between the meter and the house. KPL in the past had the responsibility of checking customer-owned lines for leaks, but homeowners had to pay for repairs. Taylor said the customer lines have begun to deteriorate and spring leaks, jeopardizing the system's

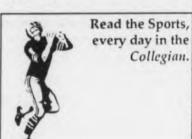
safety. Eventually state regulations and laws were proposed making gas companies responsible for maintaining everthing up to the foundation of the house, he said.

All lines susceptible to leaks will be replaced in KPL's service area and the new lines will be KPL Gas Service property. Although the replacement of the

gas lines will improve safety, it may

also increase customers' rates. "As with any other reasonable investment KPL Gas Service makes to serve customers, we must earn a return on the new installations to pay for them," Taylor said in a released statement. "To minimize the impact on our customers, we are spreading the costs of this investment over many years."

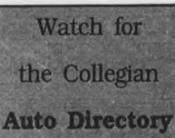
Benett said the rate increase will be less than \$1 per month for most customers.



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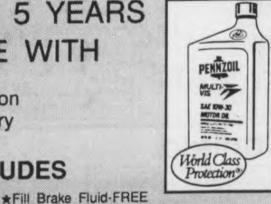
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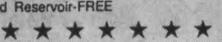
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5/15/90 Kansas State Historical Soc

> Jeff Wires, a 6-foot, 175-pound junior, is one of seven newcomers on this year's Wildcat team. See Page 7.

# **Tuesday**

November 7, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 51

# Kansas State Collegian

# Candidates debate lobbying, campus safety

By Lori Thompson Staff Writer

Although both student body presidential candidates have similar views on campus problems, the solutions they offer differ.

Monday night in the Putnam Hall living room, Todd Johnson said he would use a newly created fivemember student lobbying team as part of his cabinet to focus on important issues concerning students.

"I think we need to deal with the issues at K-State and not depend on other regent institutions to solve our problems," Johnson said. "Let's bring our concerns home to the legislators and our K-State alumni."

Clint Riley, on the other hand, said he would effectively utilize Student Governing Association's Legislative Affairs Committee, the 20 existing K-State lobbyists and the campus chapter of Associated Students of Kansas to resolve students' concerns.

"Basically, what it boils down to is Clint is using existing methods for ancient problems," Johnson said. "And, I am advocating for a lobbying team to pursue and solve for these old topics."

In response, Riley had this comment: "Creating a separate task force could be a step in the wrong direction.'

A panel of three Putnam Hall residents asked both candidates questions. The first candidate was given time to respond before being crossexamined by the opposing candidate. The panel was then allotted a followup question.

Johnson said opportunities for faculty and students are unlimited.

"But, we are certainly limited with the amount of funding that is available," he said.

"I disagree with that," Riley said. "We have outgrown our facilities and our faculty is starting to get stretched. That means," Riley said holding up his thumb and forefinger about an

losing sight of the very things that make K-State ... have that smalltown atmosphere."

Both candidates took virtually the same stance on the importance of being accessible to students, prioritizing Farrell Library, the point system for Van Zile Hall residents, the fine arts/athletic fee and campus safety.

"I personally think the \$15 fine arts fee is a tough one. But, when we stop and consider all of the benefits that can be derived from it, I don't think it will significantly burden students," Johnson said.

Riley said he felt there was more to the campus safety issue than has been addressed.

"I think there is a lack of aware-

inch apart, "that we're that close to ness in a lot of different areas. I think student government should take the leadership roll in this particular issue," he said.

Both Johnson and Riley consider Farrell Library to be on the top of the

list of priorities at K-State. "Farrell Library is the number one priority to focus on and will be well into the '90s. But, we need a lobby-

ing team to solve," Johnson said. Following the debate, both candidates said they felt good about the exchange of ideas.

"I think it's really important to get the word out to the residence halls. They are a very large and important voting block," Johnson said. "I think I was able to show how a lobbying

■ See PUTNAM, Page 10

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

Lobbying was the key word in the student body presidential candidate debate at noon Monday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The imporantce of lobbying to the candidates was emphasized by the 10-minute delay in the debate because candidates Clint Riley and Todd Johnson participated in the Associated Students of Kansas balloon launch.

Major issues in the debate were: Attitudes toward campus

safety at K-State. Riley said two factors affecting campus safety are lighting, and a low level of awareness about emergency phones and escorts.

"Many walkways are ridiculously poorly lit right now," Riley said. Johnson said he is also concerned with campus safety.

"Our campus is not safe," Johnson said. "We need to make sure that our administration makes safety a priority.'

Johnson faulted the campus police for spending too much time writing parking tickets instead of patrolling campus.

"What I would propose is we take the parking operations out of the police department and have a separate department for these activities that will have a coordinator, and have student employees work to write the parking tickets," Johnson said. "We need to keep the police department

out of writing parking tickets, and give that to the students. I think they can handle it."

Riley disagreed with Johnson about the police role.

"We can't take parking tickets away from the police department for a reason," Riley said. "It is part of the jurisdiction of crime."

■ The candidates were asked how they would keep students from being unfairly taxed by the Margin of

Excellence. Johnson said it is important to make sure the Legislature keeps its commitment to students, emphasizing that the University must develop priorities, such as Farrell Library and laboratories.

"Lobbying is the issue," Riley

Riley said he would work to improve awareness of ASK, which has a large impact on the Legislature, but that the University must also separate itself from ASK, to fund individual projects, such as the library.

■ Both candidates are against selective admissions.

■ The candidates were asked if they thought the referendum procedure was fair in light of the recent fine arts/athletic fee bill.

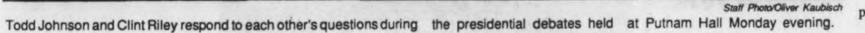
Johnson said a referendum is not fair due to the refendum paradox, which causes no votes to count twice as much as yes votes.

Johnson said there are many ways for students to influence Student Senate besides a referendum, such as speaking in open sessions, calling the SGA hotline or writing a letter to the editor.

Riley also advocates a change, but said he does not think a two-thirds majority was inappropriate if there is a low turnout.

Both candidates are skeptical of a restricted departmental fee, such as an engineering fee.

"An engineering fee scares a lot of people. The most worrisome part is it ■ See DEBATE, Page 10



# Half-million citizens march East Germans demand elections, unlimited freedom

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - A half-million East Germans thronged the streets of Leipzig in a hard, cold rain Monday night to demand free elections and unlimited freedom to travel abroad.

More than 135,000 people rallied in other cities, including Schwerin, Halle, Cottbus, Dresden and Karl-Marx-Stadt, the news agency While East Germans at home pro-

tested, mass flight continued. The official news agency ADN said 23,200 citizens had gone to West Germany since the suspension of exit rules Saturday.

Lutheran Church sources said some marchers in Leipzig shouted "The Wall must go!" - demanding demolition of the Berlin Wall, symbol of East German repression for three decades.

ADN said banners demanding "Free elections" and "Travel law without restrictions" waved above the crowd, and others challenged

Communist Party supremacy. It said "several hundred thousand"

people took part in the biggest rally so far in Leipzig, where some of the largest protests of the pro-democracy campaign have been held.

Michael Turek, a Lutheran pastor in the southern industrial city of 650,000, said by telephone about 500,000 people marched. A rally Saturday in East Berlin, where the crowd was estimated at 1 million, was the largest protest in the communist nation's 40-year history.

Members of New Forum, the largest pro-reform group, addressed the crowd in Leipzig, ADN said.

Dresden's march was authorized by authorities and led by Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer and the reformminded local party chief, Hans Modrow. ADN said it was the first officially approved demonstration in the

Earlier Monday, the government published a new draft law that is expected to take effect before Christup to 30 days a year.

Flight through Czechoslovakia continued and people who stayed behind said they were unimpressed by reforms introduced by Egon Krenz, the president and Communist Party chief who last month replaced his hard-line mentor, Erich Honecker.

Church sources said some marchers in Leipzig shouted, "Egon, who elected you?'

This year about 175,000 East Germans - more than 1 percent of the population - have moved to West Germany by emigrating legally, escaping or failing to return from approved trips abroad. West Germany gives them automatic citizenship and help in starting over.

Although the new law would allow travel abroad, East Germans pointed out it retains old provisions refugees out through Czechoslovakia giving authorities the right to refuse passports for vague reasons.

It also does not address the problem of financing such travel. The

mas and will permit travel abroad for East German mark is not convertible and lack of foreign currency could

make a legal trip impossible. "Who is going to pay for all this? Who has that much money?" said a cook in a restaurant on the Unter den Linden boulevard of East Berlin.

East Germans poured into Czechoslovakia after their government lifted a month-old ban on travel to the neighboring Warsaw Pact ally, still the only nation East Germans can

visit without official permission. By the time the ban was removed, 5,000 East Germans had gathered at the West German Embassy in Prague. Special trains took the East Germans from the embassy to the West German border and thousands of others drove through Czechoslovakia in personal cars.

The unexpected decision to let the created the first direct route to the West since the Berlin Wall was built in August 1961. Authorities have

■ See PROTEST, Page 10

# Senate approves funds for K-177

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

A funding package of \$3.21 million has been approved to begin preliminary work on replacing the bridge connecting Manhattan to Kansas Highway 177 across the Kansas River.

K-177 connects Manhattan to I-70 on the city's southeast side and acts as a major artery for traffic to and from the Kansas City area. The city limits of Manhattan go down the middle of the Kansas River at the point of the bridge. Mike Conduff, Manhattan city

manager, said the funding package was approved after two years of intense effort by the City of Manhattan. The proposal was approved by the U.S. Senate Transportation Subcommittee Nov. 2. Dan Harden, Riley County

public works director, said a contract exists between the Kansas Department of Transportation and the engineering firm of Schwab-Eaton P.A. for these types of projects. The firm is responsible for the design of the bridge structure and its approaches.

Conduff said the bridge will be four-lane, but a decision on whether to make the bridge double-tiered would not be made until after Schwab-Eaton has completed its study.

John Fagan, president of Schwab-Eaton, said the current viaduct river bridge was originally built in 1937 to replace a bridge which had been damaged at a reasonable pace."

by severe flooding.

Schwab-Eaton has completed about one-third of the ground work needed to design a new bridge and find an appropriate location, Fagan said. The study should be completed by 1990.

be replaced because of traffic flow problems during peak rush hours and when in use by oversized farm equipment.

Harden said the bridge needs to

More than 10,000 cars travel over the bridge daily, and according to a recent survey, that figure

"It's not a firm date, but I expect the construction to begin by 1992. It's hard to be exact when estimating over a long period of time."

-John Fagan president, Schwab-Eaton

could increase to more than 15,000 by 2010.

"It's not a firm date, but I expect the construction to begin by 1992," Fagan said. "It's hard to be exact when estimating over a long period of time."

Conduff said the project should be completed in three to five years, "if everything moves along

# Braniff cancels all commercial flights check after Sept. 28 were advised to

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Braniff Inc. announced Monday it was ceasing all passenger service immediately because a severe cash shortage doomed its bankruptcy reorganization plan.

William G. McGee, the company's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the action was taken to preserve assets while Braniff continues to develop alternatives, which might include selling the

airline. "We didn't come up with any

other alternative financing and options like that. There just wasn't any more cash," said Sandy Smith, a Braniff spokeswoman in Orlando, where the board of directors met Monday.

Braniff halted all passenger service at midnight Monday, but will continue and expand its charter airline service while Merrill Lynch Capital Markets explores strategic alternatives, McGee said in a short statement released just before

midnight. The last flights were arriving around midnight, and the planes would remain at their destinations indefinitely, Smith said.

McGee said employees at the Orlando-based Braniff will be notified individually about their status. Persons holding Braniff tickets

should check with other airlines,

which may honor Braniff tickets in

some cases, the statement said. People holding tickets bought with a credit card were told to consult with the card company, and those who purchased tickets with cash or a

call a toll-free number for a refund. Braniff, which operated 46 of its 256 pre-bankruptcy flights Friday,

was the first major carrier to file for bankruptcy following airline deregulation in the early 1980s. It emerged as a smaller carrier in

1984, but claimed weekly losses of about \$1.5 million before filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy again on Sept. 28. It lost \$31.8 million on revenue of \$293 million in the first six

■ See BRANIFF, Page 10

# Works by Picasso stolen

CANNES, France - Works of art worth about \$17 million were stolen from the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso's granddaughter in what police called one of the biggest art thefts ever.

Police declined to reveal the number or titles of the works that were stolen Sunday morning from Marina Picasso's villa in

Picasso was on vacation at the time of the break-in, which police said took place while a housekeeper was out shopping.

Police estimated the value of the stolen artwork at \$17 million, and said it included two paintings by Henri Matisse and a bust by Auguste Rodin. They said some works by Picasso were stolen, but provided no details.

Police said they believed a single thief who was familiar with the house entered it without using force.

Picasso inherited the works from her grandfather, who died

in 1973. She is the daughter of Paul Picasso and his first wife, Emilienne. Paul, who was estranged from his father at the time of his death, was Picasso's only child by his first wife, the Russian-born dancer Olga Kokhlova.

### Chinese close black markets

BEIJING - Authorities have shut down dozens of black markets in the capital, exposed thousands of illegal street traders and confiscated thousands of pornographic books in a 100-day campaign, a newspaper said Monday.

The campaign unearthed 110,000 unlawful businesses and gained the government \$567,000 in taxes and fines, the newspaper said.

It said 36 black markets were closed down and 500 "unlawful cliques," many dealing in fake or inferior goods, were disbanded.

Among the main targets of the cleanup were privately owned hair salons, bars, cigarette booths, street billiard operators, black market money-changers and unlicensed street traders.

# Around the nation

### Man kills mother, wife, self

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. - A man shot his mother and wife to death Monday, wounded his sister and a niece, then killed himself, a state police spokesman said.

The rampage occurred at the home of Polly Mae Frederick, mother of Tony Frederick, in the southwest Georgia city, said Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead.

Frederick, 28, of Sumter County and his 20-year-old wife, Gwendolyn, had gone to the house to do laundry Monday afternoon, Bankhead said.

An argument occurred around 1:30 p.m., and Frederick shot the two women in the head, killing both, the spokesman said. Frederick's 33-year-old sister, Jackie, ran outside to lead their brother, LeRoy, who is blind, to safety. But Frederick followed them outside and shot his sister in the head.

# 'Miss Kitty' died of AIDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Amanda Blake, who played Miss Kitty in the long-running "Gunsmoke" television series, died of AIDS-related complications, not cancer as previously reported, her doctor said Monday.

Blake did have throat cancer, but "that wasn't the reason that she died," said Dr. Lou Nishimura, a Sacramento internist.

After Blake died Aug. 16 at Mercy General Hospital in Sacramento, a statement composed by the hospital and the actress' friends reported her death as the result of her long battle with

Blake, 60, had AIDS symptoms for about a year, said Nishimura. He said he didn't know how she contracted the fatal disease.

Blake's fifth husband, Mark Spaeth, an Austin, Texas, city councilman and developer, died of pneumonia in 1985 at age 45. They married in April 1984, and divorced a short time

Blake's death certificate listed the immediate cause of death as cardiopulmonary arrest due to liver failure and CMV hepatitis. CMV or cytomegalo virus hepatitis is AIDS-related, said Nishimura, who treated Blake during the year before her death and signed her death certificate.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome and cancer were listed on the certificate as contributing to her death.

# Around the region

# Man drops wife eight floors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A man picked up his wife in a romantic gesture in a hotel, but stumbled and dropped her over a railing and she fell eight floors onto a restaurant table.

Deborah A. Schneider, 34, was in critical condition Monday with two broken legs, a broken pelvis and internal injuries after the fall Saturday night.

U.S. Army Maj. David P. Schneider, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, had picked up his wife to carry her to their room Saturday night, said Officer Al Sauer of the Kansas City Police Department.

His wife began to fidget, and he tripped and lost his grip near a wooden railing that overlooks the hotel's lobby. Deborah Schneider went over the railing backward and fell eight floors, landing on a cafeteria-style table in a restaurant.

#### Machinist charged in shooting

WICHITA - A 35-year-old Wichita man was charged Monday with unlawful use of a firearm and criminal damage to property in connection with gunshot damage at Machinists union

Alan Mitzenius is a Boeing Military Airplanes machinist who has been crossing picket lines and working since the union went on strike Oct. 4. He was arrested after someone shot at vehicles and a Machinists building near Boeing's Wichita plants

Mitzenius was charged in Sedgwick County District Court with one felony count of criminal damage to property, four misdemeanor charges of damage to property and one misdemeanor count of unlawful use of a firearm.

No one was injured in the strike headquarters drive-by

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

NEW CURRENTS is a new K-State music club for people who like new age/ jazz/fusion. Call 532-3984 for more information.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Nov. 17.

#### TODAY

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in Eisenhower 117 and are due today.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 256. "Ethical Problems in Research" will be presented by Carole

S.A.V.E. (STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRON-MENT) will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMI-STRY ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for pledge skits.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202 for

Royal Purple pictures. BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105. The guest speaker will be Doyle Rahjies, president

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lobby. Scholarship committee will meet after the meeting to screen the scholarship applicants.

of Kansas Farm Bureau.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a required meeting. IIE pictures will follow the meeting.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the recreation complex for a short meeting and workout.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANA-CHRONISM Shire of the Spinning Winds will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters

U-LEARN will have a table in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to conduct a survey on U-LearN usage.

HISPANIC AMERICAN LEAD-ERSHIP ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmor-

PITAU SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for a yearbook picture.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AM-BASSADORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.

# Campus Briefly

# 2 students arrested Sunday

Two Haymaker Hall residents were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Sunday afternoon in Manhattan, according to a report by the Riley County Police Department.

Bryan Lappin, freshman in horticulture, and Derek Smith, freshman in engineering, were arrested at 3 p.m. at KS hill, off Crestline Drive.



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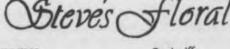


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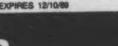
**\$8.99** Large Combo and 4 Cokes

ANYTIME SPECIAL

Medium Combo and 3 Cokes

2 Large Pepperoni **Pizzas** 







# Speakers give varied views about Vietnam memorial

Staff Writer

There were about as many different views on the Vietnam war and the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial as there were people present at a forum on the memorial Monday night in the K-State Union Forum

"The K-State memorial is a veterans' memorial, but it is also for all who served," said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services. Arck was one of three speakers who spoke and responded to questions concerning the purpose and message of the memorial.

Opening comments were made by Kale Baldock, graduate student in English and member of Students for Educational Awareness. He expressed his concerns of the local military projecting the wrong image of the war and the memorial by wanting a military dedication.

"To dedicate this memorial to the military is not right and not respectful to the people who died in the war," Baldock said. "How we look back at the war and understand what happened is crucial as we build this memorial."

The Rev. John M. Swomley said he was heavily involved in efforts to end the war through the National Liberation Organization.

"I was obviously unsuccessful," he said.

In the past, Swomley said the history of wars have been justified and memorials become a tribute to the actual war rather than the individuals who died.

"The Vietnam War was the worst defeat in American military history," he said. "I would like to see the erection of a memorium of war to the millions of people who were victimized by the war system."

Swomley said the Indochinese people who remain nameless victims should also be remembered in such a memorial.

He gave a brief history of Vietnamese problems prior to the war and said the American people supported the war at the outset.

Anti-communism was the motivation, but it was an excuse," he said. "Now the American government says communism can change on its own."

Swomley said he believes the United States is becoming a service nation and lives under the assumption that military power makes us great.

"Vietnam was a part of a continuing pattern of American imperialism from which you and your children will suffer," he said. "We should dedicate ourselves to not letting this happen again and that the United States will find its superiority on the world scene in the pursuit of democracy, learning and other virtues that can make this nation great."

Johnny Upton, Vietnam veteran and member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, gave a brief history but concentrated on government deception, Agent Orange, the Central Intelligence Agency and post-war trauma. Upton also included his personal combat experiences and feelings in his comments.

Upton said he believed the Vietnamese government was radicalized by the United States to a certain extent all in the name of anticommunism.

He included documented information on the use and effects of Agent Orange and its continuing controversy, as well as involvement of the CIA in the war. He listed three programs designed by the CIA to lure Viet Cong soldiers to their death for "just another mark on the body count

"It is a shame we had to do what we did," Upton said. "I am not proud of the war, but I am proud of myself for making it through."

He said many veterans of the war still suffer from what he calls post-Vietnam syndrome, or what psychologists refer to as post-traumatic stress disorder. Upton said this is another effort to forget the war by taking the word Vietnam out of the title of the disorder.

"You cannot deal with Vietnam and psychological trauma by taking ■ See VETERANS, Page 10



Johnny Upton, Vietnam veteran and a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, spoke to about 40 people in the Union Forum Hall Monday. Upton is trying to educate people about the war's aftermath.

# Lafene offers health education

By Eric Robison Collegian Reporter

Providing quality health care and educating students on healthrelated topics are the goals of the Health Education Department of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Wellness and medical promotion and educating patients to make them more aware of their health are our primary goals," said Cindy Burke, health educator.

"A lot of students come to me on a one-to-one basis and ask me to speak at living groups such as residence halls, greek houses or other groups," Burke said. "I speak about sexually transmitted diseases, eat- running smoothly and that the stu-

ing disorders, birth control, nutrition or whatever they request."

The department promotes campus activities such as the bloodmobile and health fairs.

Burke coordinated the recent bloodmobile in the K-State Union and was asked to help with a health fair, but the two events were scheduled at the same time.

"I couldn't help, so we decided not to have a health fair this year,"

The department informs students of the services available to them at Lafene.

"I help make sure everything is

dents are able to see whoever they need to see," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene. "One of the things I enjoy the most is educating the students on how to utilize the clinic and its services as efficiently as possible.

"The students are so used to living at home and their parents have always taken them to the hospital; we are trying to stop them from going to the emergency room every time they get a little scrape or cut."

About 75 percent of Lafene's budget comes from the student health fee, while the remainder comes from fees for things such as

■ See LAFENE, Page 10

# War on drugs comes to campus

By The Collegian Staff

Repercussions from President George Bush's war on drugs have hit K-State in a wave of paperwork that could affect everyone on campus.

The higher education proposal would make colleges ineligible for all federal money - including research grants and student aid - if they did not have strict drug policies, according to a report on the strategy prepared by the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

William J. Bennett, director of the drug-control office, said the proposal was consistent with the Bush administration's philosophy that drug users should be accountable for their

In response to the proposal, K-

State has taken measures to ensure funds don't get cut, by implementing the Drug Free Work Place Act of

The Act describes K-State's policy for controlled substances in the work place. It states that reporting to work impaired, or illegally using or possessing a controlled substance while performing work for the state is prohibited. It also outlines what actions will be taken if an employee is in violation of the act.

A provision in the act is that all employees hired after May 30, 1989, including students, are to be notified of the act and sign an affirmation

The form is a brief outline of the policies and the consequences of not

following them. If an employee refuses to sign the form, there is no penalty.

"The form basically states that the employee has read it and understands it," Joe Younger, coordinator of personnel programs, said.

"There's no penalty for not signing the thing, so why do it," Tony Jurich, professor of human development and family studies, said.

"The policy has no teeth," Younger said. "We don't have 20,000 people to watch 20,000 students.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, called the plan a positive step.

Arck said it will send a message to applicants. However, the policy See DRUGS, Page 10

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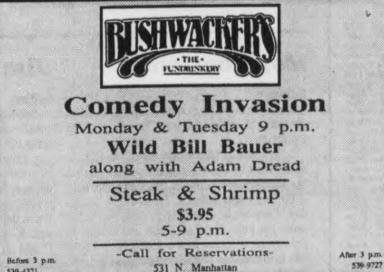
**Royal Purple Portraits** 

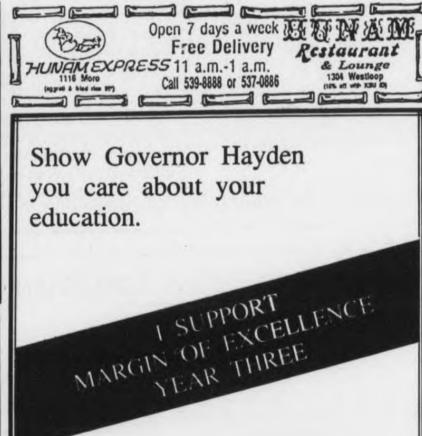
# OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.







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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, November 7, 1989

# Regulations need to be re-examined

body president because I failed to submit an emergency expenditure report by the Monday deadline. I would like to explain the events surrounding my disqualification, changes I would like to see made in the regulations to increase a candidate's flexibility in reaching voters and discuss issues I will continue to address.

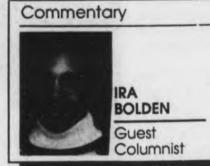
On Wednesday, I appealed to Student Tribunal the Election Committee's decision to disqualify me. My appeal was based on four points outlined in section 13 of the judicial code. However, my defense was based on item 1 a: "Failure to provide a fundamentally fair process, including but not limited to defective notice." This points directly to a major problem in the Student Governing Association campaign expenditure regulations. By report must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the elections. Monday prior to the general election. This regulation was enacted to allow the Election Committee to remove a candidate from the ballot before the election began, thereby preventing a student's vote from not counting.

I contended that had I been notified of my failure to submit an emergency report on or immediately following 5 p.m. Monday, I

n last week's general election, I was disqualified as a candidate for student body president. This would have followed the precedent set when the candidates for student government offices were notified Friday evening that they had missed their final expenditure report deadline, and preserved the rights of those students who voted for me on Tuesday.

I was negligent in not declaring two ads and 1,000 flyers in my Monday report. These should have been declared and I concede that point. However, I was not attempting to violate the spirit of the regulations requiring that a candidate not exceed expenditure limits. Under the current regulations, a candidate must use forecast accounting in order to file an accurate expenditure report, because the regulations do not provide a means for a declaration of any expenses after 5 p.m. Monday. This is not realistic, given that candicurrent regulations, an amended expenditure dates will incur expenses up to the last day of

> Both Todd Johnson and I attempted to inform as many students as possible about our respective campaigns. However, Todd asked the Election Committee about distributing his flyers, and I did not. Todd was not found in violation of the regulations because he did not have a chance to use his flyers to promote himself as a candidate. I was found in viola-



tion because even though I did not violate the spirit of the regulations, my three ads and 1,000 flyers were used to promote my

This brings me to the conflict between everyone's cry to "inform the students," and the current campaign regulations. My campaign is over, but the candidates who will run next year need to have the flexibility to inform as many students as possible. The current expenditure regulations must be changed to allow candidates to purchase supplies up to the last day of the general election. It is not realistic to require a candidate to use forecast accounting on the Friday expenditure report and use the Monday expenditure report for any emergency expenses. Because the possibility exists for a candidate to be disqualified after the election for filing an erroneous report, the last report should be filed at 5 p.m. on the Wednesday of elections. In addition, legislation must be drafted which specifies that a candidate cannot be disqualified once the election has started, until it is over. If my appeal had been granted, the only recourse I would have as a candidate - because I was put in a disadvantageous position by the Collegian article which ran Wednesday - would be to declare the general election null and void and conduct a new election.

Student government is not the only institution which needs to change its regulations regarding campaigns. Negotiations with the Association of Residence Halls need to take place regarding door-to-door solicitation and campaigning in the dining halls. The residence halls house the largest block of freshman students who are more apt to get involved. If SGA ever hopes to increase voter turnout and awareness of the issues, the candidates must be given a greater chance to interact with the students in the residence halls.

Even though Campaign '89: Opportunities Unlimited is over, I will still remain active in making sure the issues I addressed are resolved. Farrell Library needs temporary storage for books and additional money to purchase periodicals, and tutoring needs to be enhanced to help curb the negative effects of increased enrollment on the student/teacher

Child care needs to be funded at its current level, with a large portion of the money going to the KSU Child Development Center and the remainder being administered through the Office of Student Financial Assistance. The operating codes of Aggieville bar merchants need to be changed to ensure all individuals are welcome and safe, and lighting needs to be increased along the streets adjacent to the campus. SGA representation needs to be examined because large segments of our population have historically been underrepresented: international students, nontraditional students and students designated as "minorities."

y candidacy for the office of student body president has added to my total education. I would like to thank my many supporters and my dedicated campaign staff, for without them, this campaign would not have been possible. In life we often face many obstacles which serve to measure our inner strngth. It is not only the success of overcoming these obstacles but the learning associated with our failures that builds the inner person.

# Memorial a reminder of senselessness of war

War is senseless.

and the loss of human life contra- our environment may seem. dict any concept of morals our society proudly flaunts.

The Vietnam War is a sad example of this stupidity. American foreign policy took precedence over the lives of millions of people as a nation, sought to extend the clopedias. But the losses of wars many had never heard of.

While we now have the luxury of hindsight to condemn the Vietnam War, we sometimes forget thousands of people died as a result of it.

ial being built at K-State is dedi- you realize.

cated to K-Staters lost in the war. It Regardless of politics, violent is a reminder that we are not secactions of one country against luded from such things as death another which cause destruction and destruction, no matter how safe

> But the memorial should also serve as a reminder of the senselessness of destroying human lives for political gain.

Over time, wars become mere - American and Vietnamese. We, entries in history books or encyscope of our national interests in cannot be measured in faceless the name of democracy to a land numbers or figures. The losses of war are apparent in each name engraved in the memorial.

Take a moment to visit the memorial and read the names engraved in stone. Remember - the effects of war are never far from The Vietnam Veterans Memor- home and sometimes, closer than

# HERE WE ARE! SO LET'S JUST PUT UP OUR FEET AND TALK.











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# Letters

# More options

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jeff Klotz's letter titled "Election Boycott" in the Oct. 31

Jeff, I would like to ask you a few questions. First of all, have you ever attended a Student Senate meetings? If not, they are held in the Big Eight Room at 7 p.m. every Thursday. They begin with open period, a time set aside for concerned students and others to present their issues to the senators. I would like to encourage you to present your ideas to Senate. Collect your thoughts, come up with some constructive criticism and some possible solutions that would make Senate a more effective body for the students.

Secondly, I would like to ask if you know the senators that represent your college? Have you ever contacted them with any concerns you may have had? It is difficult for senators to represent their constituents if the students don't voice their concerns. Senators talk to people in their colleges and ask them their opinions on issues and represent them in voting. Did you voice your concerns, Jeff?

Thirdly, have you ever run for Senate or become involved on a Senate committee? This is an effective way in which you could make a change in "the system" if you feel one is needed. Change is prompted by action, not by ignoring the problem. I urge you to get involved.

If you can answer "yes" to all of these questions, then perhaps there is something wrong with "the system," but if your response to any of these questions was "no," then Jeff, I suggest you try some of them.

Kim Linin senior in industrial psychology

# Jim's Journal cool Protect flag

Editor,

I would like to comment on your latest comic strip, Jim's Journal. I think the author/ artist has brought out a wonderful, enlightening simplicity in making his point (if Jim Weaver would open up and look a little deeper, he'd see that each cartoon does have a point). Just because Jim's Journal isn't written in the "punch line" method does not mean that it isn't amusing.

Not all cartoons are meant to be drop-dead hilarious. As far as his so-called "grade school" marks, they are excellent examples of the satire Jim's Journal brings about. I hope we can see more of Jim's Journal in the future. I hope people like Jim Weaver can open up and search for the meaning in a cartoon instead of letting it do everything for

Susan E. Schmiedeler senior in graphic design Editor,

At last, a non-religious editorial from Brad Seabourn! Too bad it's only so much more dribble. To use his analogy, although the Frank Burnses of this country cannot be allowed to impose their blind conservatism on the rest of us, there is another extreme. Even Hawkeye dreamt of the return to Crab Apple Cove, his America. Whatever our problems in this country are, the ideas we maintain, the life we try to live, are represented eloquently by the nation's flag. So burning the flag defies not only the warped attitude of the ferret faces, but also insults the Radars and Father Mulcaheys of America.

In a democracy, things do not always go right, Seabourn, but they follow the will of the majority. Despite its faults, it allows even dissenters freedom. However, one man's right to freedom ends where he interferes with another's. Burning the flag is a slap in the face that should not be allowed. Just ask Sen. John Glenn.

Kyle Miller senior in pre-med/life science

### No more plugging

Eric Henry, I have a request for you. Please stop your constant plugging of "Jim's Journal." It makes your column very monotonous and intellectually unstimulating. I am very envious because you have a column of your own, a place to tell thousands about your personal views. But the question is: Do you have any views other than "Jim's Journal" makes me chuckle? I challenge you to write an interesting, thought-provoking article. Can you do

> Jason Meredith freshman in business

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style

and taste. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed

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nesters (Fall and Spring).

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

The Exceptional Theater Company "pushed back the barriers of time" to colonial America for a dress rehearsal of "Pocohontas" Monday afternoon at the First Lutheran

The theater company is composed of 14 young actors and actresses, all of whom are mentally retarded. The players performed this dress rehearsal for a K-State Special Education Mental Retardation class.

Georgia Becker, director and writer, said this dress rehearsal also prepares the group for its first public performance of "Pocohontas" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church.

Warren White, associate professor of administration and foundations of education, said attending this performance benefits the students in his class because most are undergraduates who have not had much exposure to the mentally retarded.

"This way the class can see that they are not vegetables," White said. "They are capable of doing this production, memorizing lines and acting.'

White said sometimes the public thinks mentally retarded citizens have no worth.

"This is living proof that they do,"

White said his class will discuss the play extensively, and he feels this was a favorable audience for the players' first performance.

Becker said the company was founded in 1984 as a Manhattan Middle School class project to produce a play.

"When we were finished with the project we wanted to keep the class together and keep going," Becker

Since then, the company has pro-



Jimmy Bowen, Danny Alexander and Eric Garzio practice their parts in the Exceptional Theatre Company production of "Pocohontas" during a dress rehearsal in the First Lutheran Church Monday evening.

duced three plays they perform periodically for the community.

Becker said some of the original players have moved or are in other jobs in the community. When the company starts on a new production, Becker said she decides how many people are needed to fill the roles before and gives players of past productions the first chance at taking them.

the community who might be interested to fill the remaining roles," she

Becker said the benefits to the players involved with the company are almost endless. In the process of producing plays, she said the actors learn history and literature as well as skills to improve their speaking abil-

"We then look for other people in ity, memorization and physical movement.

"We feel this experience is good academically and for work purposes," she said. "All the things they learn here such as cooperation and responsibility are the very same skills needed for a job."

She said the company also pro-■ See PLAY, Page 10

# Broadway actor gives 'Mame' life

By Rod Gillesple Collegian Reporter

Patrice Munsel made opera history at age 17 when she became the youngest singer to ever debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Her other Broadway credits include "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady" and "Annie, Get Your Gun." Her most highly acclaimed operatic roles have been in "Romeo et Juliette," "La Boheme", "Die Fledermaus" and "Cosi Fan Tutti." She has also starred in her own ABC-TV show and a Las Vegas revue.

At 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium, Munsel will star as Mame in the musical version of "Auntie Mame," a play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and based on the Patrick Dennis novel. Jerry Herman wrote the music and lyrics. "Mame" ran on Broadway for more than three and a half years, garnering five Tony awards along the way.

Munsel recently completed a tour of "A Little Night Music" with the North Carolina Opera Company, and starred in "Kismet" with Houston's "Theatre Under the Stars" and the Baltimore Opera Company.

"Mame" traces the lighthearted escapades of a wacky woman and her nephew over 18 years. The story begins in the 1920s when Mame, an irrepressible scatterbrain, finds she must take care of her orphaned nephew. Her indulgent, free-thinking ideas of childrearing often bring her into con-

flict with authorities and even her friends - providing plenty of laughs for the audience.

Other actresses that have portraved Auntie Mame on stage include Rosalind Russell in the 1956 play and Angela Lansbury

in the 1966 musical. "The performance, staged and directed by Judith Haskell, is part of a national tour," McCain director Richard Martin said.

"It's what is called a 'bus and truck' production." Martin said. The cast travels in a bus and the sets and costumes travel in a

"Mame," supported in part by a grant from the Kansas Farm Bu-

"It's what is called a 'bus and truck' production. The cast travels in a bus and the sets and costumes travel in a truck."

> Richard Martin McCain director

reau and its affiliated companies, is an excellent opportunity to see a Broadway show.

"It's a very, very cute show," Martin said. "The songs are wonderful."

Tickets range from \$10 to \$22 and are available at the McCain box office Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and prior to the show. To reserve tickets call (913) 532-6428.

# pay Dalkon Shield claims Trust fund may not

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - A lawyer who has handled more than 100 Dalkon Shield injury cases — including the first one tried and the one that brought the largest jury verdict said a Monday U.S. Supreme Court decision means many women injured by the birth-control device will be paid half or less what their claims are

Bradley Post of Wichita said the \$2.5 billion trust fund established by A.H. Robins Co., is inadequate to handle the remaining 120,000

That assertion, the barring of future lawsuits or claims against Robins and a protest because nonbankrupt Robins insurance carriers and law firms were afforded the same bankruptcy reorganization protection that Robins enjoys, were the basis for the request from Post and others that the Supreme Court hear

the maker of the intrauterine device, an appeal of the settlement fund plan. The court refused Monday.

Marketed in the early 1970s, the Dalkon Shield allegedly caused infertility, spontaneous abortions, pelvic inflammation or, in some cases, death.

The IUD was recalled in 1984. Robins, based in Richmond, Va., created the trust fund to pay claims as part of its 1985 reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

The reorganization was sparked

by thousands of lawsuits by women who had used the device.

Lawyers representing about 18,000 women who are to share in the settlement urged the justices to reject the challenge.

Post said he tried the first Dalkon Shield injury case in Sedgwick County District Court in Wichita. The February 1975 verdict was for \$75,000 in actual damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages.

In May 1985, in what was one of

the last of the cases tried before Robins filed for bankruptcy reorganization in August, Post got a \$9.2 million verdict that withstood appeal and beat the bankruptcy exclusion

That nationwide record verdict in a Dalkon Shield case was won in a Sedgwick County District Court lawsuit filed on behalf of a 28-year-old woman who had to have her fallopian tubes and ovaries removed after using the Robins IUD. She blamed the claims paid was around \$50,000.

breakup of a successful 10-year marriage on her surgically caused sterility. The award was \$1.7 million in actual damages and \$7.5 million in punitives.

Post estimates of the 120,000 cases remaining, about 40,000 to 50,000 are significant claims with values likely averaging as much as \$100,000 each.

Before bankruptcy reorganization, the average of all Dalkon Shield

# How do you spell relief?

# Lithotripsy!

How do you spell relief? If you are one of the estimated two to three percent of the adult population who suffers from kidney stones, you spell it like this: LITHOTRIPSY!

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directed precisely at the kidney stone, they gradually disintegrate it, until the particles are small enough to pass out of the body during normal urination. Prior to the development of lithotripsy, removal of kidney stones required major surgery, with hospitalization, several weeks of recovery and the inherent risks of trauma to the body. Lithotripsy requires no incision and allows most people to be fully recovered within a few days.

#### WHAT HAPPENS DURING LITHOTRIPSY?

Unlike the early models, the lithotripter in use at Memorial Hospital does not require the patient to be submerged in water. In-

stead, the patient lies against a clear plastic cushion, about the size of a bed pillow, which is filled with warm water. X-rays are used to locate the kidney stone and a sophisticated keyboard allows the physician to focus the shock waves at the center of the

#### MOBILE MEDICAL **TECHNOLOGY**

Memorial Hospital shares its lithotripsy service with several other hospitals in Kansas and Iowa. The lithotripter is housed in a 48-foot motor coach and is at Memorial Hospital once every month.

#### MORE INFORMATION

For more information regarding lithotripsy, contact Associated Urologists PA: John Devine, M.D. or Fred Freeman, M.D. at 537-8710 or call Memorial Hospital's Public Relations Office at 776-3300 to request a free lithotripsy brochure.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 7, 1989 ■ Page 6

# 'Huskers may lose Reid for year

# King hopes to solidify Nebraska's front line

Sports Editor

Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee returns with plenty of experience this season, but with only two seniors returning, the 'Huskers again are going to be hardpressed for a floor leader.

And that could become even worse should junior Beau Reid not fully recover from an off-season knee surgery. Reid, who led Ne-

# Big Eight Analysis

braska in scoring while averaging just 11.9 points a game last year, is not expected to return until January, but Nee thinks otherwise.

"This is the 14th week since the surgery and they say you can start playing basketball with a brace after the 16th week," Nee said a week ago at the Big Eight Media Day. "With the kind of determination Beau has, I wouldn't be surprised to see him starting for us Nov. 25."

But that is highly unlikely. So Nebraska will look for Ray Richardson and Richard van Polgeest to step up at the forward spot. The 6-foot-9 van Polgeest averaged 8.6 points and five rebounds a game for the 'Huskers last year, while the 6-foot-7 Richardson was the fourth leading scorer on the team at 10.5 points a game.

The problem with having Richardson at forward, however, leaves the 'Huskers with only one guard returning, Clifford Scales, of whom Nee says, "Scales will be in charge," which could be a pretty scary thought from a Cornhusker fan's standpoint.

Scales came off the Big Eight Select team's Australian tour averaging just 4.8 points a game and Nebraska is going to need big things from him and from one of its three newcomers in the backcourt.

Nee has been really impressed with California-Irvine transfer Chris Cresswell, a sophomore who can supposedly shoot the lights out.

"I told him to start (shooting) now and don't stop until he graduates," Nee said.

All together Nebraska has seven newcomers, and Nee said all will be expected to contribute at this point.

"We look for a great young basketball team that's developing well right now," he said. "We have seven new players that have come into our



program and we think they can all compete at the Big Eight level. "Our new players all are going to

There's one position, however, that Nee won't have to worry having newcomers step in and help. The 'Huskers are solid at center with 7-foot-2 Rich King returning, along with a host of others who can

play the post. King averaged 11 points and six rebounds a game last season enroute to being named to the Big Eight's honorable mention list. The iunior also owns the Nebraska blocked shot records for a career (70), a season (50), and a game (five). King tallied 12 points a game in Australia this past summer.

■ See 'HUSKERS, Page 10



Nebraska's leading scorer at 11.9 points a game last season, Beau Reid, right, may not play this year due to an off-season knee surgery. Coach Danny Nee hopes to have his standout back in action soon.

# Irish still atop poll

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Colorado appear to be on a collision course for the national championship.

Notre Dame remains on top in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but second-ranked Colorado is gaining ground.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Navy, 41-0, for their 21st straight victory, got 56 first-place votes and 1,496 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Colorado, boosted by its 27-21 victory over then-No. 3 Nebraska, received the other four first-place votes - two more than last week - and 1,441 points.

Colorado, which like Notre Dame is 9-0, can clinch an Orange Bowl berth by beating Oklahoma State and K-State. Notre Dame has a breather Saturday against Southern Methodist, but closes out its regular season with tough tests at Penn State and

The Fighting Irish are expected to get the other Orange Bowl bid if they beat SMU and Penn State.

#### AP TOP 25 POLL

Notre Dm. (56) 9-0-0 1,496 1 9-0-0 1,441 2 Colorado(4) 1,343 4 Michigan 1,310 5 Alabama 8-0-0 1,220 6 7-2-0 Florida St. 8-1-0 1,180 3 Nebraska 1,147 7 Miami, Fla. 7-1-0 7-1-0 1,104 8 Illinois Southern Cal 1,042 9 7-2-0 921 11 Arkansas 7-1-0 6-1-0 902 10 Tennessee 6-2-0 829 12 Auburn 744 16 Penn St. 6-2-0 Pittsburgh 5-1-1 683 14 6-2-0 610 17 Houston Texas A&M 7-2-0 590 20 8-2-0 557 21 Clemson 8-2-0 436 24 Virginia 6-2-1 412 13 W. Virginia 6-2-0 317 19 Florida 20. BYU 7-2-0 193 23 N.C. State 7-2-0 156 18 6-2-0 145 Texas Tech 24. Fresno St. 9-0-0 140 25 6-3-0 124 15 25. Arizona

Others receiving votes: Ohio State 117, Hawaii 105, Michigan State 58, Oklahoma 52, Air Force 41, Washington St. 23, Duke 21, Texas 21, Arizona State 11, Georgia 7, LSU 1, Syracuse 1.

# Ski Club striving for recognition

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

Like many other self-supported sports clubs at K-State, the Water Ski Club receives little recognition. But, if the teams' progress continues at its' present pace, it should soon receive the attention it deserves.

The K-State Water Ski Club competes at the intercollelgiate level in the Midwest Region that consists of 14 schools from seven states.

The club consists of nine women and 21 men, but like most sports, only a select few make the varsity squad.

"We have a B team and a varsity," said Chris Tucker, club president. "The top five in all events make varsity.'

The team practices at the Flint Hills Water Ski Club facilities on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"The Flint Hills Water Ski Club has a slalom course and a jump ramp at Stockdale Cove," Tucker said.

In the fall, the club practices an average of only two days a week because of unfavorable weather conditions and limited facilities, so members must do a lot of work on their

"You have to work on your own a lot, because sometimes you don't have a good chance to get out on the water," Tucker said.

nimum of \$3 for each event practiced which includes three events: four slalom passes; 10 minutes of tricks and

four jump passes. "The money pays for gas and up-keep on the boat," Tucker said.

Other expenses of the ski club include: membership fees, tournament fees, lodging, equipment costs and the use of water ski facilities.

Each member of the K-State Water Ski Club must pay dues that total \$35. This grants them membership to the K-State club and also to the American Water Ski Association.

"As far as our team funding goes, it's all individual pretty much,"

Practices cost each member a mi- Tucker said. "We pay individual fees. \$20 goes to Flint Hills for the use of their facilities, and \$15 stays in the club. The \$15 goes for buying new equipment. We own jump skis,

trick skis and a trick rope." The ski team is also sponsored by local businesses and earns money through various jobs.

"We're getting people to sponsor us," Tucker said. "We put out a little promotion booklet, and businesses sponsor us and get their name in the

"This is the first year we've tried this. In the past it's just come from the fees, but this year we bought

■ See SKI, Page 10 ties to start.

# Wires continues Moberly

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

During the past four seasons, K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger has attracted several players from the pool of junior college basketball talent across the country.

Possibly the richest resource has been perennial power Moberly (Mo.) Community College. The Greyhound program funneled 1988-89 NBA Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond and two-year starter Charles Bledsoe to Manhattan.



Staff Photo/Mike Venso

Moberly (Mo.) Community College transfer Jeff Wires is hoping to join Steve Henson as part of the Wildcats' backcourt this season.

Even Kruger's former top assistant, Dana Altman, occupied the Moberly sideline before coming to K-State. Altman was chosen to fill the coaching vacancy at Marshall

University at the end of last season. Despite the trio's departure, a new member of the Moberly movement has arrived. Jeff Wires, a 6-foot, 175-pound junior, is one of seven newcomers on this year's Wildcat team. Wires chose the 'Cats over Bradley and Southwest Missouri State, but said the decision was not difficult.

"I made one recruiting visit and knew that this was the place I wanted to be," Wires said. "K-State has an excellent program, and the people here were real friendly. All the little things that I saw really added up."

Wires said the decision was not based on following in his Moberly predecessors' footsteps.

"I was aware of the things Richmond and Bledsoe had done here, and they were definitely superstars," he said. "But I wouldn't say it had any influence on my coming to K-State. My wife and I discussed it and thought it was the right choice."

While Richmond handled the scoring duties and Bledsoe led K-State in rebounding during their stints. Wires will fill a different role. He was listed as a possible replacement to LaKeith Humphrey, who left K-State during the off-season.

For Wires, the thought of being a backcourt mate to pre-season Big Eight player of the year Steve Henson was appealing.

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge," Wires said. "I can see a lot of teams really keying on Steve. Hopefully, I'll be able to knock down some shots and take some pressure off of him." Wires will have plenty of competi-

tion. Juco all-America selection Keith Amerson, and freshmen Patrick Sams and Askia Jones bring depth to the position. "Right now, it looks as if he will be

competing with Amerson," Kruger said. "But I'd say any of those kids could be called leading candidates."

Wires' bid for playing time should be strengthened through his juco experience. The Peoria, Ill., native guided Moberly to two appearances in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament at Hutchinson. Last season, Wires averaged 16 points and five assists per game from the point guard position on a 25-13 team.

"I don't really have a preference of playing point or off guard," Wires said. "Right now, we're just learning the system and I'm trying to get a feel

# League coaches consider top QB

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Most people are assuming the Big Eight football race is virtually decided, and Colorado is the winner.

But still uncertain is the identity of the all-Big Eight quarterback.

Voters have probably never had three tougher candidates to choose from. Nebraska's Gerry Gdowski and Colorado's Darian Hagan have both burst forth with great years in their first opportuni-

But Oklahoma State senior Mike Gundy has recovered from early-season injuries and begun performing the way the conference's all-time leader in passing and total offense ought to perform. Against Kansas Saturday, Gundy passed for a school-record 429 yards and figured in four touchdowns.

"I don't think the all-Big Eight quarterback race has been decided yet," Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said during the league's news conference Monday. "I really think Gundy is as good as any quarterback in this league right now. He's not completely healthy yet, but he's got enough mobility to move around. All three of those guys are having great years but the year's not over yet."

In any normal year, Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg would be a top candidate. He's leading the Big Eight in total offense with more than 230 yards a game. In addition, the Cyclones' Blaise Bryant leads the league and lists fifth in the nation with 126 yards rushing per game. Bryant is a strong frontrunner for offensive newcomer-of-the-year honors.

"It's been since the Tulane game that we've been able to get this team offensively onto the track where we wanted it to be," said Iowa State Coach Jim Walden. "I believe Bret Oberg is play- good part of our offense."

ing as good as anybody I've ever coached. He's doing as many things well as any athlete I've ever coached.

'Our offense is certainly clicking now," Walden said. "It's moving along about as good as we expected it to be. We're just about a month late in starting."

Missouri Coach Bob Stull laughed out loud when asked what advice he would give K-State for its game this week against Oklahoma.

"You're asking the wrong guy for advice," said Stull, whose team got hammered 52-14 Saturday by the Sooners. "Tell them to ask Colorado."

The Buffs, fresh off their victory over Nebraska in the game that seems likely to decide the championship, will be trying hard to avoid an emotional letdown this week at Oklahoma State. But Coach Bill McCartney admits he's never been in charge of a team the week following a victory

"Generally speaking, what goes up, must come down," McCartney said. "However, we still have a lot of designs on different things that are certainly very important to us. We're in a position now to cap off the greatest season ever here. We should be able to put it all back together again."

If ever a game provided stunning proof of the importance of the kicking game, it was Nebraska-Colorado. Colorado return man Jeff Campbell had three punt returns for a total of 108 yards - covering 55, 49 and six yards - and the Buffs scored following each return.

"For four years he's been doing this," McCartney said. "His ability to find the seam and use his speed to break into the open was a

# Cool temperatures needn't slow joggers, director says

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

As temperatures begin to drop, devoted joggers can stay with their chosen form of exercise, if they dress properly.

"The temperature extremes in Kansas aren't so bad that a person can't run all year around outdoors, if he or she knows what to wear or how much to wear," said Taralyn Boller, instructor of physical education and director of the adult fitness program for faculty and staff.

There is a tendency for beginners to overdress, when running in the cold, Boller said.

"When running in the winter, you should wear (clothes made of) cotton close to the body and possibly a wool covering," she added.

During the hot months of summer, it is best to run early in the morning or late in the evening to avoid the worst of the heat.

Boller said jogging is a popular form of exercise in Manhattan, because a variety of people can do it.

"One of the real benefits (of jogging) is anybody can do it, at any age," Boller said. "Some people that might not have been successful in other sport situations, can find accomplishment in running."

This is Boller's first semester nine students.

She said there are many benefits taking up jogging.

"The first priority is cardiovascular improvement," she said. "Second is the ability to decrease the percent of a person's body fat."

The benefits of jogging are not strictly limited to the physical aspects, but also include psychological and social benefits, Boller said.

"Psychologically, there's a feeling (of satisfaction) from accomplishment," Boller said. "Also some people (jog) for social reasons. It's an opportunity to be involved with other people."

Scott Carlson, who has been jogging regularly for more than a year,

"You just feel better about yourself," said Carlson, junior in biology and pre-med. "Whatever you do, whether it's going to the recreation center to play basketball or simply walking back and forth to campus you've got the 'wind' to do

For those just beginning the sport of jogging, Boller has some

"I'd say to start slow and not to teaching a jogging class, which has worry too much about your speed," she said. "Usually, in an initial program, we talk about running for a person who is thinking about three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes per outing."

Carlson said he likes the fact that jogging doesn't take up much of his time, compared to other sports.

"It only takes a half-hour or so, to accomplish what you want," he said. "All you have to do is put on the running shoes, get a good stretch and go out and run."

A great deal of the injuries that come from jogging are due to overuse and people trying to speed up their progress by doing too much too fast, Boller said.

One distinct advantage jogging has over many other sports is it can be done at virtually any time of the

day.
"There's really a variety. People like to jog at different times," she said. "In the physical education department the faculty jog together over the noon hour.

Carlson prefers night jogging. "I normally go at around 11 p.m.," he said, "It's nice and cool, there's no traffic out and I am usually either done studying or can use it as a study break."

# Groups urge Hayden to call special session

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Several House Democrats, the entire Wyandotte County legislative delegation and the state real estate agents' association joined a group of House Republicans Monday in urging Gov. Mike Hayden to call a special session to address what they say is a property tax

They want the special session to finds ways to avert what some lawmakers say will be shock waves across the state later this month when homeowners and businessmen get their property tax statements under reappraisal and classification.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, issued a public call for a special session less than two hours after six Democratic House members sent Hayden a letter urging him to call a special session. The Kansas Association of Realtors also sent Hayden a letter.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, said all 13 members of the Wyandotte County delegation had joined the call.

"Reappraisal is a disaster for most taxpayers and immediate corrective action is necessary," Steineger said. "We shot ourselves in both feet, both hands and the head. The governor needs to get us back in session to stop the bleeding of Kansas taxpayers."

The calls for action followed a letter made public over the weekend by 11 House Republicans, led by Rep. David Miller of Eudora, asking Hayden to call a special session. They want the session to convene before the regular 1990 Legislature opens on Jan. 8.

Miller scheduled a news conference Tuesday at the Statehouse to discuss proposals for easing the impact of the anticipated tax increases.

Property tax bills based upon updated values from the recently completed statewide property reappraisal are being mailed to home and business owners this month and will come due Dec. 20. Some legislators believe some homeowners and many small business owners will see large increases in their taxes.

"I believe a special session can bring state and local officials together in a spirit of cooperation," Barkis said. "State officials and local officials ought to be working together on this problem, not blaming each other."

The governor's press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said Hayden wants to consult with legislative leaders before making a decision. House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center; Senate President Bud Burke, R-

Leawood, and Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, are traveling in Asia on a trade mission until Nov. 19.

Peterson also noted the state constitution forces a governor to call a special session if two-thirds of the House and Senate sign petitions ask-

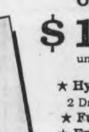
ing him to do so. "These people might well want to explore the option (of soliciting legislators' signatures on petitions)," Peterson said.

Miller said he and his colleagues have considered such a petition but thought Hayden should be allowed to make a decision first, as a courtesy.

So far, no senators have joined the call for a special session. Both Hayden and all House members face reelection in 1990, and taxes are expected to be a top issue.

The conservative Republicans who signed the first letter are part of a group of dissidents who have criticized Hayden and the House GOP leadership. Joining them Monday in the call for a special session were Democratic Reps. Joan Adam of Atchison, Bill Brady of Parsons, Henry Helgerson of Wichita, Jack Lacey of Oswego, Sam Roper of Girard and Larry Turnquist of Salina.

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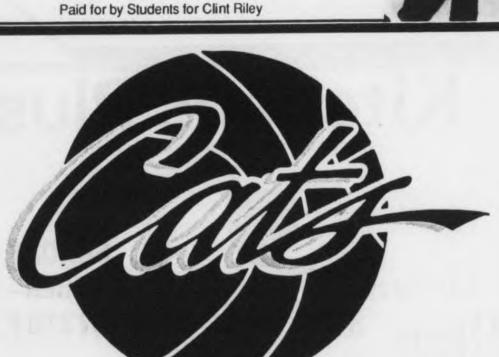
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# California architect visits, discusses quake

By Greg Gangel Collegian Reporter

San Francisco architect Joe Esherick spent the past two weeks in Manhattan working with the College of Architecture and Design.

But five days before Esherick's trip to Manhattan, he endured one of the largest earthquakes in California

"I was picking up my car at a shop when it hit," he said. "I was in the building trying to figure out where it was going to collapse."

Esherick said it is safer to remain inside a building during an earthquake.

"I was in the building by myself because everyone else ran outside," he said. "But as it turned out, it didn't affect them."

Esherick was impressed with the stamina of the buildings and the ability of the people of San Francisco to adapt during the disaster.

"When a city that depends on transportation like San Francisco has no traffic lights, the city has to man-

age itself," he said. "In general, the people adapted well and the buildings stood up very well, but obviously there was dramatic damage. There was so much damage that people didn't want to go back into their homes. It was pretty scary.'

For the past two weeks, Esherick has been away from the wreckage in San Francisco visiting K-State.

"I used to teach in the architecture department at the University of California at Berkeley," he said. "I came to participate in the classes here. I

mainly worked with the fifth-year graduating class."

Sheila Daub, a fifth-year architecture student, said Esherick's visit was beneficial.

"I thought that he brought a fresh outlook into our studio," Daub said. "It was good to have a professional opinion. It was good to have a nationally known person to critique our work. He talked very openly."

Esherick said his two-week stay, however, has not been long enough to make a large impact on the architecture students here.

"Two weeks is a very short time," he said. "It will take a while for ideas to sink in. I don't want to say that I try to make it difficult. What I do is try to get students to think about things and to continue to think about them." Esherick also worked with the fa-

culty during his stay. "I've spent a lot of time talking about academic problems," he said. "I out education and the setting in

ARTISTS AND Crafts people interested in selling hand-made crafts at the annual UPC Arts Committee Arts & Craft Sale should sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Sign-up begins on Monday, Nov. 13 with the cost of \$20 for a table. The sale will be on Thursday, Nov. 30 and Editor Decision.

Friday, Dec. 1 on the second floor of the K-State Union KS and U room. For more information please

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Esherick said he was impressed with the architecture program.

"The architecture department is a good architecture department," he said. "It is solid and hard-working. The faculty is hard-working. It's impressive."

Esherick said he enjoyed Kansas. "I grew up in southeast Pennsylvatried to explain what ideas I have ab- nia, then went straight to San Francisco and never saw the middle of the which these ideas are appropriate. country," he said.

# Air pressure, pull of tide possibly caused disaster

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Some researchers say changes in atmospheric pressure and the tidal pull of the sun and moon may have triggered California's disastrous earthquake. Many scientists call the theory plausible but still unproven.

A few studies have suggested quakes happen more often during very high ocean tides - when solar and lunar gravity also tug at solid ground - and when shifting masses of heavier air create certain highpressure systems and related winds that press down on and rub against the ground.

The government warned Oct. 12 of the highest Pacific tides in years during the week of the Oct. 17 quake on the San Andreas Fault. The jolt measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, killed at least 66 people in the San Francisco Bay area, and happened during breezy, warm and dry condi-tions dubbed "earthquake weather" in California folklore.

Quakes aren't caused by such weather, but might be triggered by the same atmospheric pressure conditions that create warm winds, said meteorologist Jerome Namias, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

"Abnormal pressures and wind systems operating on the fault could encourage slipping motion along the San Andreas, which if other conditions were right, would then trigger this quake," said Namias, who

headed the National Weather Service's extended forecast division for 30 years. "It's conceivable the high tide added to this condition."

"I would say it is at least 90 percent likely there was some (tidal) influence on the timing of this quake," said astronomer Stephen Kilston, of Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory.

But many seismologists remain skeptical.

'The idea of triggering earthquakes by tidal or atmospheric forces is at least physically plausible," said seismologist Lucile Jones, of the U.S. Geological Survey. "The problem is that none of the studies have been very convincing."

Jones and others said statistical analyses failed to convince them correlations between quakes and tidal or atmospheric forces are more than coincidence.

"Just like a poker player can think his royal flushes are caused by his rabbit's foot, some people find what they think are patterns in the random distribution of earthquakes," she

Namias said his unfinished preliminary study shows that during autumns since 1947, quakes were more frequent when high pressure hovers above western Canada.

California. But Namias said "amazingly high" pressure was centered over Canada during the recent quake, when winds rotating clockwise

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brought warm southeast winds to Northern California.

A 1983 study found Southern California quakes of magnitude-6 and larger were most likely when tidal forces are strongest: near full or new moons, within a couple of hours of sunrise or sunset, and within two years of when the moon is farthest north of Earth - a point reached every 18.6 years.

Each of those conditions can pull faults apart to trigger quakes, suggested the study published in Nature by Kilston and UCLA geophysicist Leon Knopoff.

Three days before the Oct. 17 quake, the moon was full and was closer to Earth than it had been in three years, Kilston said. The quake happened an hour before sunset. Two days later, the moon was at its northernmost point in its monthly cycle.

Tidal forces are stronger than atmospheric forces. But no one has been able to show tidal gravity actually created stress on a fault during an earthquake, said Bruce Bolt, a seismologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

Bolt said he doubts atmospheric forces extend deep enough underground to trigger fault movement.

Tidal and atmospheric stresses "are not trivial. It's reasonable they The study covers only Southern might be able to set off a fault that's ready to go anyway," said Don Anderson, director of the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory.

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room and bath. Laundry facilities included. \$150 per month plus half the utilities, Call 776-1594.

24 Roommate Wanted

and deliver. 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667.

539-6851, Message.

23 Resume/ Typing Service

HEALTH

CHIROPRACTIC

CENTER

For appointment call, Pregnancy Testing Center

guys. \$150 month, split utilities. 776-7812. SLH— TAMA with a "B," We know you'd think we'd forget, but you know we don't miss a beat even though you are two decades old! Happy Birthday!! Have a great day! C.P. and Dan. ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, three-bedroom

apartment, \$138/ month. Swimming pool, one block south of Bramlage, 537-7278.

THREE FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from carrpus. \$128/ month plus utilities. 776-7638. TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates wanted to

# share great apartment. Two blocks from campus \$150/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1083. 25 Stereo Equipment

ranty. \$450 or best offer. Call 776-6294, ask for Matt. CARVER 900 Receiver- 90W RMS, two-year war-

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER for sale. Will show in working

VERY NICE Sony single cassette deck with Dolby NR Best offert Phone 537-8698. Must sell!

### 27 Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM four blocks from campus. Gas, water, heat, cable is paid. Sublease starting Jan. 1 to July 31. Call 537-2679.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, \$245 all utilities included. Lease ends in May, 539-7194.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immed ately, ask for Jamie or Julie specifically, 539-4138. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus, Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month 537-1008.

#### 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHEST, COUCH, loveseat, desk, beds, refrigerator Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. 776-9705.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats. Camoullage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday—Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas. noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

HELP THE Environment! Use liquid organic cleaner and phosphate-free detergenti Call 539-3011

LEATHER LOVERS: We've got your backpacks on sale. Give us a call. 539-2034, 537-3912.

MOVING SALE— Bookcases, books, plants, house wares, clothes, stereo, other stuff. Call 539-7597 WANTED: RARE episodes of "Vice" to dup or trade. Mke 539-4775.

#### 30 Room, Board in Exchange

FREE ROOM and Board- In return for domestic and personal assistance in home to 36-year-old male parapalegic. Duty-free days. Call 1-456-7583 after

# 32 Subjects Needed

NEEDED: MEN and women who live together platon cally. Ex: Three's Company, Inquire at Kedzie 118. Royal Purple.

### 33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover, 539-685 message

# 34 Rentals

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS

Save 20% Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and

#### deposit. DISCOUNT RATES

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\$100 5x5 \$140 5x10 \$160 10x10

Please present this Collegian

ad when renting a unit. AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE

776-3888

\$200

#### 36 Opportunities

10x20

EXPANDING BUSINESS in Korea; Looking for ambi tious bilingual person who has contacts in Korea. Call (913)292-4677 for appointment.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

37 Card game 38 Chef Julia 41 Kentucky bluegrass

show

stake

wagon

DOWN

sound 5 Favorite 8 Protective

barrier 12 Sandarac

tree 13 Actress Charlotte

Maze runner

coach or door 21 Radio amateur

genus 31 Swamp 32 Fay, of

dream

Yesterday's answer 11-7

#### 23 Distress call

24 High, in 5 Last king of Troy music 25 Meadow 6 Dawn's 26 Actor

direction 7 Golf gadget 8 TV sci-fi series

isthmus

48 The Bard's 9 Brainstorm river 10 Vidor wrestling

filmdom 50 Useless 11 Grafted: 51 Repair Her the tear 16 Perfume 52 Encore! measure 53 Poker

1 Bark cloth 21 Shortlived TV 2 Khomeini's series land 3 Shopper's 22 Joplin opus

Solution time: 27 mins.

NERO 47 Mickey

force 46 Poke

# CRYPTOQUIP

PNPXCAZXZBT ZH ZTCPAPHCPI

ZT DYXL DKAP CLBT XYAAPTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THEIR PARENTS THOUGHT THEY WERE FOREVER FIGHTING, BUT IT WAS ONLY SIBLING REVELRY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

SO ANYWRY ... CHARMIN

GOT JEFF TO GO TO THE

HEALTH CLUB WITH HER

BY USING THE OLD

"YOU'RE JUST AFRAID

PLOY ...

I'LL SHOW YOU UP,"

BALANCED CHILDCARE, children 3-5. Educational

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution. ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 8k. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

BY RIGHARD BROADFORT WORRIED THAT SHE'LL ... ACTUALLY HE IS A LITTLE SHOW HIM UP ... BUT MOSTLY HE'S JUST AFRAID THAT TO TAKE OFF HIS SHIRT ... HE'LL HAVE HE'S WITH MEI

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

JOE IS THE VICTIM OF THIS THE FLU HAS REARED VIRUS. HE IS DRAINED OF ALL ITS UGLY HEAD. ENERGY, CONSTANTLY DIZZY, PALE, SWEATY, HAS A TERRIBLE HEADACHE, ON THE EDGE OF VOMITING WHAT LITTLE FOOD HE'S EATEN -





# Jim's Journal

Today Steve said he needed to buy



anything else so went out shop Ping for one with

I wasn't doing









# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson























Garfield



















# **ACROSS** 1 Clock's

42 Garden 45 Italian bread? 46 TV game

14 Norse god 15 "Trouble ('32 movie) 17 Red coin

18 Tiny socialist 20 If precedes

- de Oro 23 New England city 26 Lingered 30 Olive

"King Kong" 33 Actor's 35 Portion 36 Place for three men'

Hanks 27 Author Levin 28 Corn unit 29 Batik artisan's need 31 Hair style 34 Bomb that bombed 35 Daytime TV fare 20 Baronet's 37 Comes into sight 38 Cherry stone, for one

> 40 Pig followe 41 Around: prefix 42 Kind of muffin pencil ED 44 Unit of

39 Busy

place

Rooney's first lady

11.7 CBNWBCZRP

PRPTCH



### Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 would open the door to each college having its own fees," Riley said.

Johnson said he opposes a departmental fee. He said tuition should be able to cover the needs.

■ The candidates were questioned on the current method of senator selection.

"The current system is the most fair one you'll ever come up with," Johnson said. "I don't think there's a big problem with representation."

Riley said the system's organization might be fair, but it isn't always in practice, since students don't always take time to make their views

The debate was then opened up to questions from the floor.

Candidates were asked where they

stood on the issue of child care. "Child care is important, and it will be much more important in the future as the non-traditional student population is increasing across the nation," Johnson said.

Riley said K-State needs to be flexible and receptive to all student

Johnson was then asked if he thought it was fair that Ira Bolden was disqualified from the campaign for purchasing advertisements and

flyers after the last expenditure report was filed. Johnson was allowed to remain on the ballot although he purchased \$6 of fliers after the

"That's the committee's decision," Johnson said. "My mistake was an honest one."

The candidates then had three minutes for closing comments.

Johnson said his experience with student government should be an

"I think my experience should be an asset, not a detriment," Johnson

"Student government has not focused enough on lobbying," Johnson said. "Let's stop talking about getting more money for the library let's do something about it. A lobbying team is my plan to address a lot of the concerns we have at K-State. It's my plan, I'll see it through. At least five students, maybe more, trained to lobby the Legislature."

Riley said lobbying was the most important issue the next student body president can deal with.

"There are structures already in place to allow students to lobby," Riley said. "I think those structures can be used more efficiently and effectively than they are."

The debate was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issue and Ideas Committee.

**Braniff** Play ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

months of the year. vides a social outlet for everyone in-On Friday, Braniff laid off about volved, and she always sees a big im-100 mostly administrative employprovement in the closeness and self-

plans for its top executives in bank-The proceeds for the plays are ruptcy court Nov. 17. used to fund educational field trips that coincide with plays the cast is working on. During a previous production of "Daniel Boone," Becker said the cast traveled to Medicine Lodge and various sites in Kentucky. run out of cash some time this month.

Last week, Scott Hamilton, editor of the Dallas-based Commercial Aviation Report, said Braniff needed \$50 million to \$100 million to operate on a long-term basis and could

ees. It was scheduled to submit salary

stead, it will be a visible tribute those Veterans who died and a way of educating young people on what the Vietnam ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 War was.

the word Vietnam out of it," he said. Following the forum the speakers Upton said he has also written sevresponded to a variety of questions eral papers on post-war disorders and from veterans and students.

The discussion became heated at times as many veterans said they felt the speakers were shifting too much of the blame on the American govemment and not enough on the North

Vietnamese government. Arck said everybody will have different opinions on the war, but he encouraged everybody to attend the dedication Friday to honor the 41 students whose names will appear on the memorial.

# Putnam

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 team would benefit the students at K-

"I hope that students were able to see that my experience at K-State has been different from Todd's and how I would act if I were president and how Todd would," Riley said. "Hopefully, students were able to see the differences Todd and I would bring to the office."

#### 'Huskers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 "Rich King is going to make his move nationally this year," Nee said. "I think he is one of the finest big men in the country."

Nee has guided the 'Huskers to the NIT in two of his first three seasons at Nebraska, but he said Nebraska's success in the Big Eight, or lack of it, has played a big part in why it does not go the the NCAA Tournament.

"We have been successful on the national level at the NIT," Nee said, but we haven't been in the Big Eight and I think it's because of the quality

# **Protest**

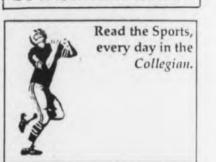
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said the route will remain open until the travel law takes effect.

Many East Germans, including opposition leaders, reacted coolly to the draft law.

Sebastian Pflugbeil, a founder of New Forum, said, "Travel is not the primary problem in East Germany. Too many have left the country already.'

He said on the West Berlin radio station RIAS: "The leadership must make other steps to prove it is earnest in its reform efforts and to win the trust of the people. The tension between the people and the party has never been so great as today."

Let your opinions be known with a letter



# Ski

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 some better equipment, so we're going about it this way."

The club has also earned money by cleaning Bramlage Coliseum. And it also hopes to earn additional funds by sponsoring water ski tournaments.

The K-State Water Ski Club hopes to sponsor a tournament next fall. The club is attracting more attention than ever before. If the program continues to develop, it could just land a spot at the national tournament next year.

"The team this year is as strong as it's ever been," Tucker said. "Most of the seniors are back, and our women's team has grown. There's always room for improvement, but I have high hopes for next year. Our highest hopes will be going to the nationals.'

Drugs
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

needs to be accompanied by community standards, early education programs and social organization involvement.

All of these things combined should help to decrease drug demand, Arck said.

Jurich said the problem with the policy is that it is retroactive. A war is declared on drugs, but there isn't money to implement the program, so the schools are penalized if they don't

Jurich said from a therapist's point of view, they want to salvage people and make them better, not just kick

The key to this is to have resources available and direct people towards them, Jurich said.

# Lafene

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 X-rays and prescriptions.

has been to Veterans Administration

"Don't let the memorial be some-

thing that can get militarized," Upton

said. "If it is a true memorial it should

by a symbol that this country should

never waste it's youth again, unless

we are sure we are supporting some-

the memorial is part of the war but

will not be a "war memorial." In-

Arck closed the forum by saying

thing this country stands for."

centers for treatment himself.

esteem among the players.

"Students can see a physician on a consulting basis for free, because that is part of their health fee, but if they need a prescription filled or Xrays, there will be a user fee," Zwei-

Even with the user fee, he said Lafene has greatly reduced fees compared to hospitals off campus.

Zweimiller said Lafene's main goals to achieve are an enhanced Health Education Department and an effective computerization of business processes.

He also said Lafene needs to be

more accessible because "areas like the prescription booth only have one window and there are a lot of times students are standing in line."

"We need to make this and other areas more accessible to cut down on the students' waiting time so we can get the students in and out as quickly as possible," Zweimiller said.



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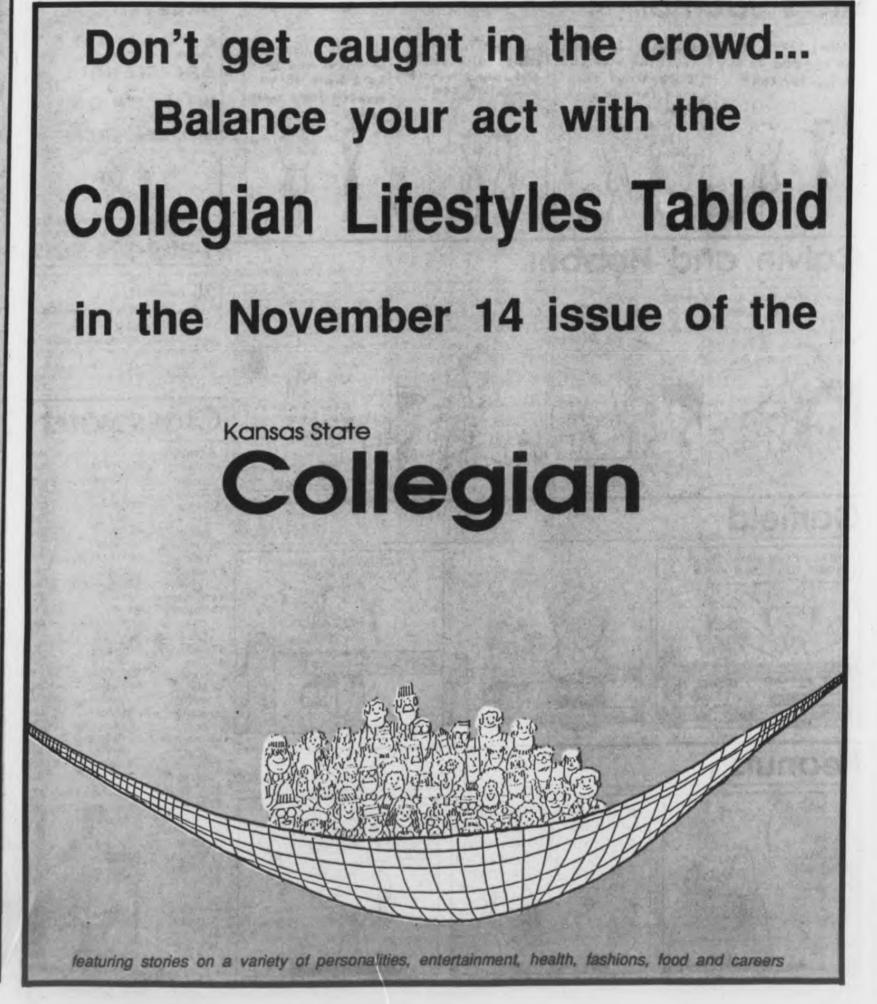
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**Transfer Forward** 

\*5-DIGIT 66612 \*\*

5/15/90 Kansas State Historical Soc

> Allen County transfer and Chicago transplant Ryan Thornton will use his quickness as forward for the 'Cats. See Page 8.

# Wednesday

November 8, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 52

# Kansas State Collegian



Going up

Staft Photo/David Mayes

A resident of the Royal Towers apartment complex climbs the last flight of stairs to get home Tuesday after class. The apartments are east of campus.

# Council of Ministers resign amid East German unrest

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany's government resigned Tuesday amid growing nationwide unrest, a continuing exodus of thousands of its people and pleas from within the Communist Party for a sweeping top-level shakeup.

Also on Tuesday — one day after the government introduced a proposed law promising up to 30 days of travel to the West — a parliamentary committee rejected the measure and urged a new law allowing unrestricted stays abroad.

The 44-member Council of Ministers resigned jointly, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said. The cabinet, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, has little power and implements policy made by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. Stoph and several other ministers also are Politburo members.

"We appeal to the citizens who intend to leave our republic to reconsider their step once more. Our socialist fatherland needs everyone," said a statement issued by the outgoing cabinet.

East Germans have fled to the West through neighboring Czechoslovakia. They arrived in West Germany on Tuesday at the rate of 120 an hour.

The government will remain in office until Parliament elects a new Council of Ministers, Meyer said. He did not say when such an election would occur. The party's Central Committee was to meet today to consider further changes.

Several Communist officials and three small parties allied with the Communists have urged the Politburo itself to resign.

Leaders should resign without any delay to make way for a new Politburo and a new Cabinet that will implement reforms, said the East Berlin newspaper Junge Welt, organ of the country's Communist Youth organization.

At least eight Politburo jobs were on the line at a meeting Tuesday.

New party leader Egon Krenz has said five elderly Politburo members closely associated placed by the end of the week. Two other Po- run news agency ADN said.

Since early Saturday, more than 28,000 litburo members lost their jobs Oct. 18 when Krenz took over.

> The Politburo, which normally has 21 members, also discussed an action program that Krenz has said would contain sweeping political and economic reforms.

> As the government resigned and the Politburo met, about 5,000 people marched in East Berlin to protest election fraud and urge free elections. Police did not intervene as the demonstrators challenged the Communists' monopoly on power and shouted: "All power to the people.'

> On Monday, 750,000 demonstrators took to the streets in cities around the country, with about 500,000 in Leipzig alone.

> East Germany's embattled leaders have been promising democratic reforms and eased travel restrictions in hopes of halting the growing unrest. But a draft allowing 30 days of travel to the West failed to curb discontent.

The constitutional committee of Parliament rejected the measure in its present form, with former leader Erich Honecker will be re- just one day after it was published, the state-

# Dinkins wins election, becomes first black mayor of New York

By The Associated Press

Democrat David Dinkins won election Tuesday as New York City's first black mayor. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia clung to a slender lead over Republican J. Marshall Coleman and claimed victory in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor.

Democratic Rep. James Florio won the New Jersey governorship handily on his third try in another featured contest of off-year elections enlivened by controversy over race and abortion.

Wilder, the grandson of slaves, claimed triumph in remarks to jubilant supporters in Richmond. "The people of Virginia have spoken," he said, with unofficial vote returns showing him just under 7,000 votes ahead and only two precincts untallied. "... Whatever it takes, that's what I want to win by."

Countered Coleman: "The race is not yet over." He said that if the final vote total showed Wilder still ahead, "I will congratulate him, but we do not yet know what the outcome will be."

In the sole congressional seat on the ballot, Texas State Sen. Craig Washington and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall

qualified for a run-off to fill the unexpired liani had 802,262 votes or 48 percent. term of the late Rep. Mickey Leland.

Brown claimed victory for Wilder and Dinkins as well as Florio, and GOP chairman Lee Atwater did not dispute him. Atwater said abortion "made a difference" for the prochoice Democratic candidates in all three races, but said the results would have no bearing on the 1990 elections, with 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and all 435 House seats on the ballot.

In another big-city election, Miami's Xavier Suarez coasted to victory for a third term and Kathy Whitmire won for the fourth time in Houston.

Democrat John Daniels was elected mayor of New Haven, becoming the first black mayor of his majority-white city.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit led in his bid for a fifth term.

With 99 percent of the Virginia precincts counted, Lt. Gov. Wilder had 888,475 or 50 percent. His Republican rival, Coleman, had 881,484 votes or 50 percent.

In New York's race, with 95 percent of the precincts counted, Dinkins had 857,381 votes or 51 percent and Republican Rudolph Giu-

Dinkins, the 62-year-old Manhattan bor-Democratic National Chairman Ron ough president, ran as the man who could bring racial harmony to the nation's largest city. Giuliani, 45 and a former U.S. attorney making his first try for elective office, hammered away at his rival's transfer of stock to a son and his failure to file income-tax returns for four years two decades ago.

> With 92 percent of the New Jersey precincts counted, Florio - who twice before lost gubernatorial races - had 1,261,398 or 63 percent. Rep. James Courter had 742,010 or 37 percent.

> In his victory speech, Florio promised to 'get to work right away" on reforming the state's auto insurance system, one of the most costly in the nation and widely unpopular.

> Courter conceded and hinted broadly that this would not be his last try for statewide office. "We will be back and our party will be back."

> Cleveland picked a new black mayor, with state Sen. Michael R. White leading City Council President George Forbes in a particularly bitter race. Forbes called his rival a "slumlord." White said his opponent was a "master of sleaze."

# Run-off election scheduled for today

By Katie Stindt

Collegian Reporter Today is the last chance to vote for

the 1990 student body president. From 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., students can vote in the run-off election between Todd Johnson and Clint

"We hope to have the votes counted and the candidates notified by 8:30 p.m., at least by 9 p.m.," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

Polling places are the same as for last week's general election: K-State

lobby and inside the main entrance of Cardwell Hall. Veterinary students may vote in the Veterinary Medicine student lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1

Election committee members will hand-count today's ballots. The ballots were counted by computer for the general election.

Eva Chatterjee, election committee chairwoman, said the committee will begin counting after the polls close and all ballot boxes, extra ballots, signs and other equipment used

Union first floor, Derby Food Center in the voting process have been returned to the SGA office.

> "It usually takes the committee about one hour to count all the ballots by hand," Chatterjee said.

> Chatterjee will call Johnson and Riley to announce the result tonight. A run-off election occurs when the

winner of the general election does not receive a majority of votes. The top two vote-getters qualify for the run-off election.

"It is very rare that there isn't a run-off election," Routson said. In the past 20 years, three elections

did not require a run-off, she said. Since 1970, the second place votegetter in the general election became student body president six times, Routson said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, came from behind in the 1970 run-off election to beat the winner of the general elec-

tion by 1,027 votes. In 1974, the winner of the general election was defeated in the run-off election by 34 votes, the smallest

■ See RUN-OFF, Page 10

# Powell to deliver Landon Lecture

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the 83rd Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium to hear Gen. Colin L. Powell lecture on national security, said Charles Reagan, coordinator of the series.

Powell is the highest ranking military officer in the United States and is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acting as the voice of the military.

As chairman, Powell serves as the principal military adviser to President Bush, the Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council.

Reagan said Powell was first approached to speak when he was National Security Officer to President Reagan, but Powell was unable to deliver a lecture last

Powell will give the speech "Is the Future What it Used to Be?: National Security in the United

States."

"This is a rare opportunity for the University to hear a speaker such as Powell," Reagan said. "It would be difficult to speak about national security without talking about the recent changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. So I expect we'll hear some about that situation." William Richter, head of the

political science department, said he hopes and expects Powell will speak about the recent developments in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. "I expect Powell to communi-

cate the overall subject of national security which is not commonly seen from the public eye," Richter said. "I think he will probably use historical events to portray the topic to our campus.'

William Cook, professor of military science, said the lecture should be educational to the general public and expose them to the military aspect of national safety.

"Our active personnel are all See POWELL, Page 10

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden is expected to propose today a partial ban on late-term abortions but no new restrictions on abortions at the University of Kansas Medical

The Associated Press learned Tuesday night that the governor also will propose increases in spending on pregnancy prevention programs in a speech to the Kansas Public Health Association at 9:30 a.m. in Manhattan. Hayden apparently outlined the plan during an afternoon meeting

with several legislators.

The proposals would make the state's abortion laws more conservative. However, they would not make them as restrictive as some antiabortion activists are expected to propose during the 1990 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 8.

Hayden's press secretary, Kathy Peterson, confirmed that the governor would be discussing abortion in the speech. However, she would neither confirm nor deny the

contents. "I can't tell you anything other than to say the governor will outline areas he thinks the Legislature needs to look at," she said.

Hayden's administration has been developing a position on abortion since July, when a U.S. Supreme Court ruling increased the restrictions states could place on abortions.

The court upheld a Missouri law banning the use of public funds and facilities for abortions in most cases. However, the court did not overturn the court's 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, in which it said states could not ban abortion completely.

Kansas law bans the use of public funds for abortions, but it otherwise allows abortion virtually on demand. It only requires that a physician approve of the abortion and that it be performed in a licensed medical

Hayden is not expected to propose recommendations that would interfere with a woman's ability to get an abortion in Kansas during the first 22 weeks of pregnancy. He also is not expected to propose changes in policies at the Med Center in Kansas

See ABORTION, Page 10

# Briefly...

# The Associated Press

# Around the world

### Nations split on limits

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands - Industrial nations, responsible for two-thirds of the gas emissions associated with the greenhouse effect, remained divided Tuesday at the conclusion of a conference on how to cut back on those pollutants.

At the two-day, 68-nation conference on ways to reverse the tide of dangerous climatic changes, the United States, Japan, and the Soviet Union refused to commit themselves to stabilizing emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases by the year

Environmentalists said the U.S., Soviet and Japanese reservations to the conference's final declaration were a setback in the struggle against the greenhouse effect - the gradual warming of the earth's atmosphere.

"Less than six months ago in Paris, President Bush talked of the urgent need to reduce carbon dioxide emissions," said Brooks Yeager of the National Audubon Society, a Washington-

based environmental group. "Now, the White House has sabotaged the first international

effort to make good on the president's words." The meeting's final declaration said, "In the view of many industrialized nations, such stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions should be achieved as a first step at the latest by the year 2000."

#### Satellite to continue mission

PARIS - A European satellite launched Aug. 8 has recovered from an early failure of its booster and has been reprogrammed to provide accurate measurements of 100,000 stars, the European Space Agency said Tuesday.

Named Hipparcos after an ancient Greek astronomer, the satellite failed to reach its planned geostationary orbit and has had to undergo a complex revision of its mission involving ground stations in French Guyana, West Germany and Australia.

The further use of a U.S. ground station is being contemplated, bringing the satellite's coverage to about 93 percent of the area originally planned.

# Around the nation

# Graceland digging not sinister

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - One thing the people at Elvis Presley's house never run short of is rumors, so they're putting out the word early that the digging set to begin Wednesday night at Graceland is nothing sinister.

Crews are resealing the basement wall, that's all, said Todd Morgan, a spokesman for the Presley residence and its souvenir shopping center.

The three-story, white-columned home, called Graceland, draws 600,000 tourists a year. Rumors that Presley, who died 12 years ago, was alive set off a flurry of reported Elvis sightings a year or so ago.

Whenever construction projects get under way at Graceland, the phones start ringing, Morgan said. "The simplest of household chores at Graceland become international headlines," he said.

# Around the region

### McCall Inc. to be sold

MANHATTAN - Crowthers McCall Pattern Inc. will be sold for \$40 million to the privately held McKane Robbins company, officials said Tuesday.

Crowthers McCall, which owns the McCall plant in Manhattan, is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings. The sale to McKane Robbins is a result of a court-sanctioned option designed to partially pay creditors holding \$77 million in debt. It was not known what effect the sale would have on the

Manhattan plant, said Rick Stultz, the plant manager. Crowthers McCall filed for bankruptcy in December after defaulting on a \$35 million note held by Travelers Insurance Co.

and after defaulting on a \$22 million junk bond issue. Travelers Insurance would get \$31 million from the sale and junk bond holders would get \$9 million.

McKane Robbins is a private investment firm whose assets include majority control of ATP Holding Corp. and Riverside Furniture Corp.

### Mary Seaton dead at 76

TOPEKA - Mary Holton Seaton, the wife of former Coffeyville Journal publisher Richard M. Seaton and the mother of Winfield Daily Courier publisher Frederick David Seaton and Manhattan Mercury publisher Edward Lee Seaton, died Monday. Mary Holton Seaton, who died at St. Francis Hospital, was

Her father, Dean Edwin Holton, was the head of the education department at K-State for many years. She graduated from K-State in 1933, and earned a master's degree from the Univer-

sity of Illinois. Survivors include her husband; sons Frederick David Seaton, Richard Holton and Edward Lee Seaton; and a daughter, Eli-

zabeth Seaton Hall. Services were tentatively planned for Friday. Details were to be announced by Ford-Wulf-Bruns Funeral Service in

Coffeyville. The family suggested memorials to the Mary Holton Seaton Scholarship at K-State.

### Drug czar to visit Wichita

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden said Tuesday that he hopes William Bennett's visit to Wichita this week will give the drug czar some appreciation of the state's efforts in its battle against drugs.

Bennett, who is federal drug policy director, will visit Wichita on Thursday, where he will tour an area of town that has been plagued by illegal drugs.

"I am pleased that Mr. Bennett will be coming to Kansas to get a first-hand look at the kinds of drug-related problems mid-America is facing," Hayden said.

"We hope that Mr. Bennett will take from this visit an appreciation for Kansas efforts to combat the drug problem and how the federal government can best assist us as we deal with this terrible problem," he said.

Bennett will participate in a round-table discussion with local officials and civic leaders on Wichita's anti-drug initiatives at City Hall and will later tour the recovery adolescent program of Recovery Services Council.

**TONIGHT** 

Join the original

Miller Genuine Draft

Headquarters for

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

NEW CURRENTS is a new K-State music club for people who like new age/ jazz/fusion. Call 532-3984 for more information.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Nov. 17.

#### TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ME-CHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

DR. JERRY KIRK, OSU COL-LEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDI-CINE will conduct a presentation for anyone interested in osteopathic medicine from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet from 5:45 to 7 p.m. in Justin 256 for "Ethical Problems in Research" and prospective member voting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Huifen He at 9 a.m. in Waters 3G. The topic is "Development of Theories to Explain Flour Baking Quality."

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCI-ETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union

Perms \$29

Reg. \$51

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 12:30 p.m.

in Union 202 for lunch and discussion with Johnny Upton of Vietnam Veterans Against the War about the CIA disruption of U.S. political groups.

U-LEARN will have a table in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to survey students.

**RUN-OFF ELECTIONS for student** body president will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Cardwell, and Derby Food Center. Student ID required.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCA-TION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. A group picture will follow.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION INC. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All newly elected and current senators are required to attend.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple pictures, 6:15 for all members, and 7:30 p.m. for the soccer team.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION executive members and entertainment committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

#### THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct an information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for students in all majors interested in obtaining summer employment and internships.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 for yearbook pictures.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

> Haircuts \$10 Reg. \$17



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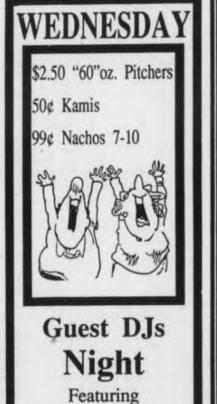
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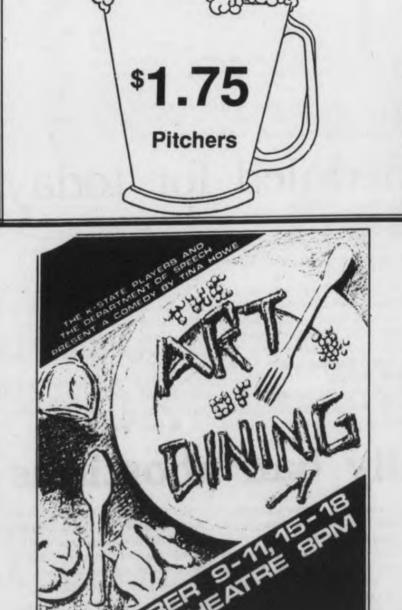


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# Soviet delegation meets K-Staters

members.

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

The 10-member delegation representing the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union that recently spent two days in Kansas allowed several K-State representatives the opportunity to meet with

The representatives from K-State were Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium; his wife, Ariadna Martin, instructor of Russian; and John Daly, assistant professor of history.

The delegation met with the representatives from K-State, the University of Kansas, the Wichita State University and the Fort Leavenworth Combat Studies department at banquet their first evening here. The representatives, all of whom were fluent in Russian, were invited by Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole requested a Russianspeaking interpreter at each table at the banquet. Richard Martin was seated at a table with Andrey Braun, a member of the Soviet delegation and Ariadna Martin had an opportunity to speak to Nikolay Petrakov, deputy chairman of the delegation. However, the Soviet representative who was to be seated at Daly's table was not present due to exhaustion from

the delegation's busy schedule. Daly said he was disappointed about the absence of a Soviet at his table, but he joked about it.

"At least I got to eat dinner in

he said. "They were open about any troubles in their government. It was most interesting to get to speak with them."

peace and quiet," he said.

Richard Martin said there was a

casual atmosphere at the banquet.

Typical dinner-table talk took

place, along with introductions

and general background of the

and honest about their answers,"

"The Soviets were quite frank

The business discussed at the banquet included trade with Kansas.

"The Soviets seemed very interested in the trade of wheat along with something new," Martin said. "They discussed shipping frozen semen and frozen embryos to be implanted in cattle. Also the trade of our agricultural goods would greatly strengthen our Soviet ties.'

The Soviets visited Kansas so they could see the heartland of the United States, he said. Although they appeared worn out by the trip, Martin said he thought the group seemed pleased with their

The day of the banquet happened to be the birthday of Yevgenly Primakov, chairman of the Soviet delegation. Martin said Primakov enjo, ed his birthday so much he said he would be back again next year to celebrate it.

# Policy permits confidential review

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

The University will soon have a sexual violence policy designed to provide victims an alternative adjudication process other than the procedures under the KSU Judicial Code.

"The primary role of the whole procedure is to provide a confidential review process for a victim of sexual violence when the person decides not to take it through the criminal route," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

He said the administrative review process provides confidentiality while protecting the rights of the accused and keeping a sensitive approach for finding a resolution.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said the sexual violence policy was designed by the task force on sexual assault. The task force took two years to design the policy.

Susan Scott, associate dean of stu-

dent life, said the task force looked at models from other universities when designing the policy. She said members of the task force were concerned about confidentiality and kept in mind the interests of the students.

Scott said the Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence should be ready to implement by January.

Judy Davis, director of Women's Resource Center and member of the task force, said the policy will help increase students' awareness of rape.

"I'm thrilled to have the policy in place and proud of K-State for doing it," she said.

Davis said prevention work will be greatly enhanced by the policy. The policy will be used to inform freshmen of K-State's goal of creating an atmosphere conducive to students' respect for each other.

Krause, after reviewing the policy and suggesting a few changes, submitted the proposed policy to Presi-

dent Jon Wefald for approval.

"I would like to have Susan Scott working with student leadership to review the policy in a year's time,"

The policy defines sexual violence and the adjudication process on

The first step in the administrative review process is the report of the incident by the victim, or complainant, to the dean of student life.

The dean of student life will select a four-member panel: one person from the office of the dean of student life, one faculty/staff member and two students currently serving in the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association.

Next, the complainant is interviewed to get thorough understanding of the complaint. If the panel determines the complaint is about sexual violence, the accused, or respondent, will be given the opportunity to respond.

The panel will determine whether there was a violation. The seriousness of the act will determine sanctions.

If the complainant or respondent is unsatisfied with the sanctions, the decision may be appealed to the president. If the respondent is suspended or dismissed from the University, that person may appeal the decision under the KSU Judicial Code.

Appeals under the judicial code are made first to Student Tribunal and then to the president.

Krause said the first change he suggested was the addition of a second student to the review panel to balance student representation.

He said also suggested keeping the two systems separate by changing the appeal process to only allow respondents to appeal through the judicial code in cases of suspension and

# Manhattan to update

By Robert Short City Editor

Manhattan City Commissioners agreed Tuesday to rewrite the city's outdated Urban Renewal Plan to make way for development in south Manhattan.

Several small vacant plots of land will be affected by the revisions of the plan. Two of the larger plots, half block areas in the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Pottawatomie Avenue, are being considered for residential development and an additional public

Jerty Petty, director of community development, said the city must rewrite the Urban Renewal Plan before it can allow the land to be developed. The land can then be bidded to developers and members of the public.

Local developer Donovan Kundiger has requested the city to allow him to redevelop the land into owner occupant housing for low to medium income families.

"I feel housing is the best use for this land," Kundiger said.

Some residents, however, argued the larger plots of land should be converted to a public park. Ruby Jones, Manhattan resident, said she opposes any efforts to develop the land into houses because the south side of Manhattan is lacking in park areas.

"We have enough housing on that side of town," Jones said. "We've asked about a park. It is not fair to the south side of town."

Other residents agreed with Jones. "I know if I were a developer, I'd want houses, too," said Frances Jackson, Manhattan resident. "The people over there need a park."

Commissioner Eugene Klingler said he supported the revision of the Urban Renewal Plan as a compromise to the local residents and developers. Other commissioners agreed with Klingler, saying both a park and additional housing are needed in the

"There aren't many areas in town that have neighborhood parks," Klingler said.

Commissioners also acted on the following agenda items:

Unanimously approved the annexation of 15.9 acre tract of land . called Candlewood Unit 7.

Urban Renewal Plan

 Unanimously approved rezoning of a .9 acre tract of land called Oak Hollow Unit 4 from agricultural to single-family residential.

Approved the 1990 budget for the Economic Development and Convention and Visitors Bureau and also gave approval for contracts between the Chamber of Commerce for industrial promotion and tourism and convention services.

Authorized city staff to purchase a \$4,000 replacement mechanism to repair the traffic signal at the intersection of 17th and Yuma streets.

# COLLEGIATE CONSULTANTS ON DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Greek Affairs, Alcohol and other Drug Education Service and

> Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Present:

"Booze & Brotherhood"

an effective talk on the physiological realities of substance abuse.

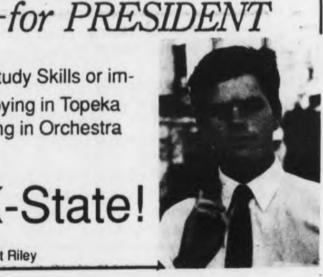
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Wednesday, November 8, 1989

# Criteria essential to successful male bonding

ince the beginning of time, a certain ritual has occurred periodically among men of all ages and all (except a few) persuasions.

It has been described as "Poker Game," "Monday Night Football," and "Going Out for Some Brews with the Fellas, Honey." But thanks to a study developed by a female gynecologist (or maybe not), there is an incredibly ambiguous, but scientific-sounding term for it: male bonding.

Regardless of what you call it, however, there are criteria that must be met before male bonding can be done. These criteria - like ingredients in a recipe - have few exceptions. Leave something out, and it'll be different.

The first item is the number of men. An odd number somewhere between three and 19 is sufficient. At least three men are needed to fully develop the event's spectrum of knowledge. A two-person session would fast run out of conversation topics, and potential wisdom would be lost. A third man can fill gaps in conversation, and act as an opinion tie-breaker so debate does not hinder bonding.

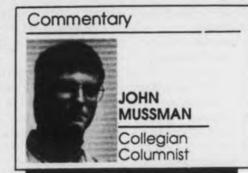
By the same token, 20 men cannot come to a consensus of opinion, and team argument along the lines of "Tastes great - Less filling" also hinders the event. Even if debate was not an issue, a group larger than 20 becomes a stag party. This is similar to, but not the same as, male bonding.

Males must have a reason to bond - a central excuse disguises the fact that male bonding is occurring. This is where TV sports comes in. Sports are a manly thing to watch, and if conversation lags, bonders can view the tube until there is an exceptional play or something to say pops into their heads.

Football is an ideal choice, although baseball and basketball are also good. Badminton is out, as is volleyball, unless it is the National Sorority Women's Finals.

Actually, under adverse conditions, the viewing of any women's sport is an acceptable reason to bond, with the exception of women's golf or tennis. Or mud wrestling. Women's mud wrestling is stag party material, and if this is the only excuse to get together, bonding should be postponed.

Another requirement is beer. Not simply alcohol, but beer. Male-bonding etiquette re-



quires that the participants be intoxicated enough to talk about anything. But at the same time, bonding males must be able to talk. Hard alcohol cannot be guzzled, and wine coolers are simply not consumed during male bonding. Beer is the beverage of choice not only because it contains alcohol, but also because it leads to most elements of the next

Crudeness. This is divided into several segments, each necessary for successful bonding. Most involve producing funny noises and smells or tolerating both when produced by another bonding partner. Beer helps these capacities significantly.

clude verbal statements punctuated by the timely and forceful release of gaseous by- opinions through the door. products from the upper and lower halves of the digestive tract. If emitted from the lower half, these by-products must also possess vile aromatic qualities. While the lower digestive processes can be helped by eating refried beans, only beer can create the desired effects from both ends of the digestive system.

Additionally, a bonding session would not be complete without frequent trips to the bathroom. Extended consumption of beer helps this as well.

While ridding oneself of fluids, a bonding male must emit loud and humorous expressions of relief or at least inquire about the current score of the televised event. This proves to the other male bonders, albeit unnecessarily, that one's trip to the restroom is truly for business.

The bathroom door is never shut during these excursions, especially if it faces the front window. On the chance that one forgets and shuts the door, one must continue one's discussion of issues at hand by shouting comments through the closed door. A suitable out with him.'

A typical male-bonding session must in- conversational response in this situation is "WHAT?" followed by further shouting of

> ost importantly, a bondingsession conversation be dominated by complaints and generalizations about women. If a bonder wants to complain about his own woman-troubles, he must begin his anecdote with a preferably derogatory, all-inclusive statement about the female gender. This done, it appears as if he only intended his personal experience as supporting evidence for the generalization.

> The term male bonding sounds like a major physio-psychological event akin to adolescence or nervous breakdown. Maybe it is. I personally prefer "Out With the Guys to Shoot the Breeze and Drink Beer and be Disgustingly Gross."

> As usual, Philosopher Jim has something to say about that (he has an opinion on

> "I wasn't doing anything else, so I went

# Farrell improvements need immediate action

is abysmal, and it doesn't seem to are the ones who suffer with a be getting any better.

the library have been discussed by search should be an embarrassment faculty members, administrators instead of an option. and students for years.

said how awful the library is, but of the University. never followed through with actual improvements or solutions.

vowed to work to increase funding. built. But nothing substantial has been

done. Nothing.

ciation elections coming to a close today, students are once again bombarded with promises to make this a better University. Once

some immediate results. While the responsibility cannot enough.

basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

The condition of Farrell Library be placed solely on students, they poorly stocked library. Going to Funding and improvements for the University of Kansas to do re-

It's time for someone to come Student body president candi- forward and take charge of the situdates have used library improve- ation, with a specific plan for the ments in their platforms. They've immediate future of this vital part

Either the existing building needs to be brought up to stan-Even student senators have dards, or a new one needs to be

The services offered by Farrell With Student Governing Asso- for a University this size are a disgrace. Few can deny this. Unfortunately, complaints have not translated into improvements.

Definite action is necessary again, an opportunity is presented from regents, faculty, administrato get the ball rolling and achieve tors and students. Farrell has been bumped down the priority list long

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the

# Oat bran permeates daily life

Commentary

"Waiter, I'll have another oat-bran martini, please."

f the food industry puts one more gram of oat bran on the market, sprouts will grow in supermarket aisles. Products that have been on the shelves for years now claim healing powers with a

few magic grams of oat bran. This medicinal advertising gimmick has gone too far. Food corporations find ways to put oat bran in everything. At local grocery and health-food stores, I found a ridiculous number of products blatantly advertising oat bran as the tasty cure for cholesterol and

In one bakery, 17 well-known brands of bread contained oat bran. There were also oat-bran bagels, muffins, biscuits, croissants and even oat-bran pitas.

Products that include oat bran as a byproduct, such as breads and pastries, have less than two grams of dietary fiber. Even if Total. eaten daily, this is not enough fiber to substantially lower cholestrol or reduce the risk

Bran from oats is in the spotlight, but it can't beat the nutritional value of wheat and

A half-cup serving of pure oat bran has about 110 calories, two grams of fat and three grams of fiber. That's more fat than in a halfcup of skim milk. Oat meal (rolled oats) has about 120 calories per serving and five grams of fat. Labels didn't list the fiber content.

Pure corn bran has 20 calories per serving, one gram of fat and 38 grams of fiber. That's 12 times more fiber than oat bran.

Wheat bran, the most commonly consumed, has about 60 calories per serving, 14 grams of fiber and one gram of fat.

and Pure types of oat bran. Boxes labeled "Pure" oat bran list oat bran as the third main ingredient, behind sucrose and brown sugar. Pure oat cereals also contained whole-wheat flour and com bran.

**AUDRA** 

Collegian

Columnist

DIETZ

Oat flour is already added to most wheat and com cereals, but few consumers knew that before all this hype. About 15 brands of popular cereals contain this miracle grain, including Chex, Frosted Mini-Wheats and

The wheat cereals All-Bran and 100% Bran, however, contain small amounts of oat bran. Several com cereals list oat flour third on their labels, after sugar. Pure corn and wheat brans appeared to be true to their lables and didn't list any other ingredients.

Bring out the band! General Foods discovered that Cheerios contains oat bran. I wonder how many college grads it took to figure that one out.

They didn't decide to put oat bran in Cheerios out of the blue; it's always been there - at the bottom of the label, after corn syrup and palm oil. Now those two grams of oat-bran get top billing with a big, blue banner across the front of the box.

The most pathetic attack on consumers has got to be "Oat Thins." These sister-crackers The shelves are stocked with Real, Na- to Wheat-Thins are battling cancer, cholestural, All-Natural, Hot, Instant, Microwave terol and low-fiber diets with palm and cot- and the right products are used consistently.

tonseed oil, with only one or two grams of oat bran. Those cholesterol molecules better be scared of all that fat, sodium, and oat bran in one cracker.

Kids are a hot market for oat bran, too. Graham crackers, animal cookies, noodles, granola and chocolate bars are aimed at kids and their parents as nutritional snacks. It's all the same junk food, but in a healthy package.

The frozen-food sections are worse. Waffles, pancakes and pastries are all joining the oat-bran army. Oat bran in these products gives consumers a false justification for eating junk food. That's like saying there's vitamin C in chocolate cake, or potassium in french fries.

The industry is turning Americans into oatbran junkies. Oat-bran suckers would be great. Then we could lick cholestrol for good. Try putting the wonder in grain soda, or, better yet, in beer.

Oat-bran Spam, potato chips, cup cakes, cheese balls, pretzels and pizza could corner the market. Oat-bran condoms could reduce cholesterol and AIDS.

Il fibers are not the same, and not all of them have the properties to lower cholesterol. Oat bran

contains soluble fiber. It lowers the total amount of low-density lipo proteins, or LDLs, commonly called bad cholesterol. High-density lipo proteins, or HDL, are believed to absorb excess cholesterol in the blood. Oat-bran fiber tends to eliminate LDLs, leaving HDLs alone. Corn bran is a soluble fiber. Wheat bran is not.

Oat-bran junkies, beware. One, a chocolate-covered oat-bran bar won't unclog arteries. A high-fiber diet and an exercise program can reduce many health risks, but only when the plans are properly followed

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# Group album pays tribute to rock pioneer

Collegian Reviewer

Everything old is new again, or so it seems.

The Rolling Stones and the Who are filling their coffers with cash from comeback albums and tours. They and many of their peers are continuing to reap the fruits of their labors. But one music veteran who has not always succeeded commercially is being lauded differently by a new breed of musicians.

"The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young" is a musical homage to the rock pioneer by a number of modern rock acts such as the Pixies, Sonic Youth and Soul Asylum. Each band tackles a Young composition. Some are familiar, such as "Cinnamon Girl," but others are more obscure.

The record was not only assembled with Young's blessing, but also with his involvement. Proceeds from the album go to The Bridge

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School for handicapped children, run in part by Young's wife. Although one is generally wary of tribute albums and charity fundraising albums, "The Bridge" succeeds more than it fails.

None of the bands in the project are familiar, mainstream favorites. but fittingly enough, Neil Young

#### Review

isn't either. The Pixies are by far the most familiar name, and their performance of "Winterlong" is one of the standouts. Their version is a harmony-rich cover with a distinctively Sixties pop feel to it. If this track is indicative of future Pixies' efforts, then the young band is showing even more promise than in their exceptional recent efforts.

Two standouts on "The Bridge" come from unlikely sources. Nick Cave abandons his bilious, angry at-

SAVE MONEY on the

Dotted Line in the COLLEGIAN

COUPON PAGE.

tacks of other songwriters' work and puter Age," a song from Young's exoffers a liltingly pretty version of "Helpless."

The industrial noise merchants of Psychic TV also manage to lose their trademark aggression by serving up a soothing "Only Love Will Break Your Heart." The song may be one of Young's finest, and Psychic TV accurately interprets the song's melancholy and quiet resignation. One odd sidelight of "The Bridge" is how non-mainstream acts took songs by an often non-commercial songwriter and created appealing music.

Not every track is as successful or interesting as these two. Two of Young's more familiar tracks -"After The Goldrush" and "Cinnamon Girl," receive lackluster covers by the Flaming Lips and Loop, respectively. The quality of the songs is enduring enough to make them listenable, but only that.

perimental, electronic album Trans." This song is possibly the biggest disappointment of the entire project simply because Sonic Youth is playing on autopilot. The concept of a innovative guitar band covering synthesized ode to technology should be exciting, but it fails be-

cause the band takes no risks.

The most ironic disappointment is Dinosaur Jr.'s trashing of "Lotta Love," originally covered by country singer Nicolette Larson. The band has made a career of sounding almost exactly like Neil Young, yet it sounds nothing like him here. The song is a spirited demolition nonetheless, although it inexplicably does not feature Young soundalike vocalist J. Mascis. Dinosaur Jr. executes without fault, but it falls short in conception. These songs comprise the majority of the shortcomings of "The Sonic Youth clocks in with "Com- Bridge," but they are not so distractrest of the album.

Other artists featured on "The Bridge" include Victoria Williams, Nikki Sudden and "avant-guitarist" Henry Kaiser. Their offerings are interesting interpretations of Young but ultimately do not linger in the

One glaring fault of the album is its lack of diversity. In this decade alone, Young has recorded albums in the rockabilly, blues, technopop and country genres. To truly pay tribute to Neil Young, draw on different musical fields Why then is "The

ing as to compromise the effect of the Bridge" limited to guitar-based college rock? Why are no country acts represented? What about dance-pop groups? Young himself has interpreted these musical styles, so representatives of diverse genres should interpret Young in turn.

> In all, "The Bridge" is an interesting tribute to an underrated artist. The bands involved are fitting participants because they seem to enjoy covering Young's songs. The list of contributors is incomplete, but the album is still an intriguing bridge between the old and new.



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# surgeons learn trauma skills

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Army surgeons are learning trauma treatment skills at a Watts-based hospital that has one of the busiest emergency rooms in the country tending to the carnage of gang gunshot victims.

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a motion to expand the presence of military physicians at beleaguered Martin Luther King-Drew Medical Center into other areas, including obstetrics and pediatrics.

The county-run hospital has been under fire and its director was recently removed following reports that it was understaffed and underfunded.

Tuesday's motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, whose district includes the hospital, calls for the Health Services Department to develop a proposal within two weeks for

expanding the military physician training program.

Army doctors usually receive their trauma surgery training at public hospitals near their home bases.

But military officials said the young surgeons rarely see the kinds of gaping, multiple wounds caused by automatic and semiautomatic gunfire, like those common to gang shootings here, where more than 353 gang-related slayings were reported last year.

A pair of U.S. Army resident physicians from Texas recently completed a two-month training program at King-Drew, where officials said gang mayhem creates a virtual steady stream of gunshot victims.

"Here, you'll see a case where a .22 (-caliber gun) accidentally discharged," said Dr. John McPhail, chief of surgery at William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday. "But at King, the typical shooting was a victim shot multiple times by someone trying to kill them with larger caliber and more bullet holes in the patients."

The 430-bed hospital treated almost 3,500 trauma victims in 1988 - nearly 40 percent of the county's trauma patients, hospital officials

County health officials estimate doctors there treat more than 100 gunshot cases and dozens of stabbings each month.

McPhail said he got the idea to send military physicians to Los Angeles last year after Dr. Arthur Fleming, chief of trauma and surgery at King-Drew, attended a trauma conference at William Beaumont and gave a talk on the situation at the Los Angeles hospital.

"I said, 'This is a place where we should be sending some of our residents and staff," McPhail recalled.

A telephone call to Fleming's office on Tuesday was not immediately

Dr. John Holcomb, a fourth-year resident at Beaumont Medical Center in Texas, completed his two-month stint in trauma surgery at King-Drew last week.

He said Tuesday in a telephone interview that while he did see several gunshot victims, only a few were suffering from high-velocity weapon wounds of the type inflicted by military-type weapons.

"There were nights that were ex-

tremely busy. About two Saturdays ago, it got really busy. That was the night I got called in on my time off. There was a guy walking around with a .45, shooting people," Holcomb

County health officials said the pilot program may be expanded and Army officials said they hope to make it a permanent part of their surgical training.

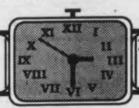
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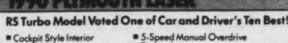
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# Movie addresses sexual problems

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

As the '80s end and all the scandals and indiscrepancies of a decade begin to fade from our memories, Miramax Films stirs things up with the release of a movie with a title as blunt as such previous titles as "Casual Sex."

James Spader and Andie Mac-Dowell star in "sex, lies and videotape," a movie gaining popularity for its quality as well as its subject.

Ann, played by MacDowell, is a porcelain princess in a glass house, and Spader is Graham, a untamed rebel of society who enters her house and her mind and rattles the pedestal

As the wife of a lawyer, Ann spends her days wandering through the spotless rooms of her large white house, occasionally visiting her therapist to discuss the world's problems, as she has none of her own.

Graham is an old college friend of Ann's husband, John, played by Peter Gallagher. He is new in town, and John has invited him to stay in their

#### Review

house until he finds a place of his own. Unfortunately, the years since college have distanced the two men.

Graham is seemingly a simple man with no concern for the future but outspoken about his strong beliefs. While dining with John and Ann, he voices his opinion that liars are one of the lowest life forms, second only to lawyers.

"Oh, that's you, honey," Ann tells

lagher are three of the small cast. The fourth character is Ann's sister, Cynthia, played by Laura San Giacomo.

Cynthia works in a bar and is much less affluent than her sister. Despite Ann's material comforts, Cynthia has many things that Ann doesn't, including a foul mouth, an overactive libido and Ann's husband to satisfy

"I didn't take a vow in front of God and everyone to be faithful to Ann," Cynthia reminds John.

Soon, Ann begins visiting Graham in his new apartment and admits to her therapist that what she expected to be a nightmare has actually turned into something interesting.

Graham's honesty and willingness to confide, even about his impotence,

MacDowell, Spader and Gal- draws Ann closer to him. When Ann mentions him to her sister, Cynthia sets out meet him herself.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Before Cynthia makes the introduction, Ann stumbles across Graham's collection of video cassettes and asks what they contain. Reluctant, but honest, Graham tells her that they are tapes of women discussing, and at times acting out, their sexual

Mortified, Ann quickly excuses herself and runs back to the security of her husband's house, where she calls her sister and warns her against Graham. Her warning only encourages Cynthia, and soon she is sitting on Graham's couch making her own

John and Ann criticize Cynthia for her actions and point out that he could sell these tapes, but she simply laughs and says that she trusts Graham completely.

"I've got a lot of problems," Graham later tells Ann, "but they belong

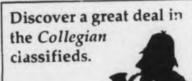
Meanwhile, the affair between Cynthia and John continues, as do the ever-growing speculations in Ann's

Spader is well-known for portraying characters that some people find repugnant. In "Less Than Zero," he made us hate him as Rip, the drugpushing pimp of the upper class. "sex, lies and videotape" gives us Spader in yet another somewhat offensive form, but leads us to a rather understanding conclusion of a complex person.

MacDowell has advanced from a small part in "St. Elmo's Fire" to a much more worthy role. Although it is her moral standards instead of her appearance that change in the film, MacDowell still seems to take on a somewhat erotic quality.

Directed by Steven Soderbergh, "sex, lies and videotape" is a watered-down version of "91/2 Weeks." It has a plot that is distinctly its own, but can still be as delightfully bizzare as the Kim Basinger-Mickey Rourke film.

"sex, lies and videotape" was honored as the Best Picture of the 1989 Cannes Film Festival and will surely be a factor in the Academy Awards.



532-6555

#### call session on tax relief Hayden may

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Havden said Tuesday that he has not ruled out calling a special session to consider property tax relief, but House Speaker Jim Braden said he is not fully convinced one is needed.

The two Republican leaders' comments came the same day six House Republicans unveiled tax relief proposals. Led by David Miller of Eudora, they urged Hayden to make a decision on a special session within a week. Miller and his colleagues want the Legislature to act before tax bills come due on Dec. 20.

Hayden said he wants to talk to legislators before making a decision. Braden, R-Clay Center; Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, and Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, are traveling in Asia on a trade mission until Nov. 19.

However, Braden's Topeka office released a statement saying legislative committees have studied the state's property tax system for sev-

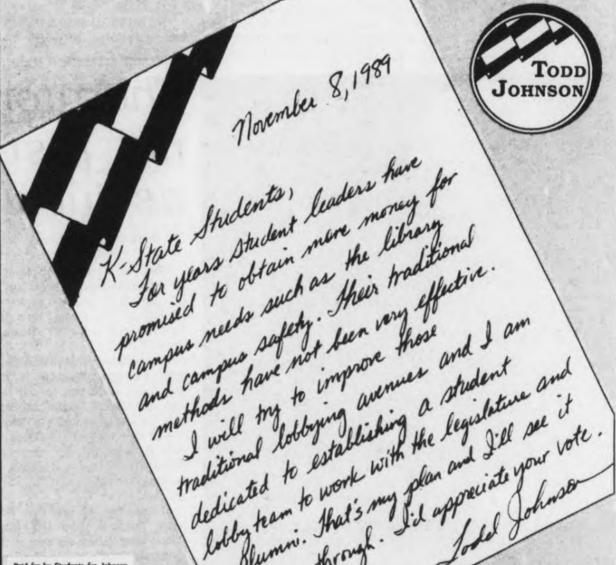
"This is not a new issue," Braden said. "To simply convene the Legislature without a specific plan of action or to simply elevate the dialogue which is already going on would be a waste of the taxpayers' dollars."

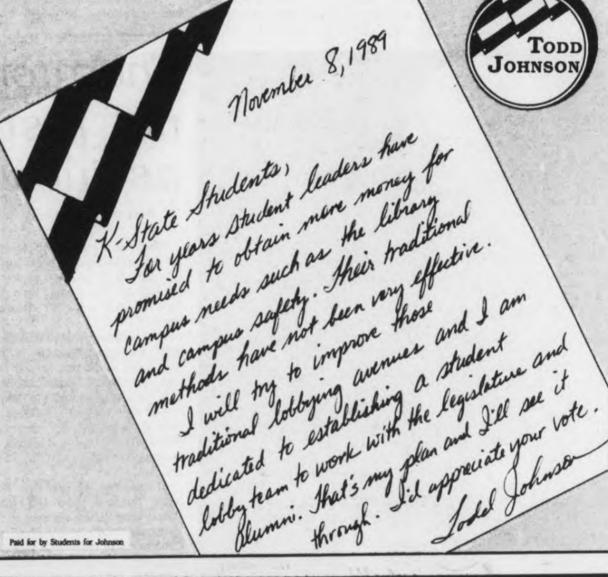
Hayden said he contacted Braden

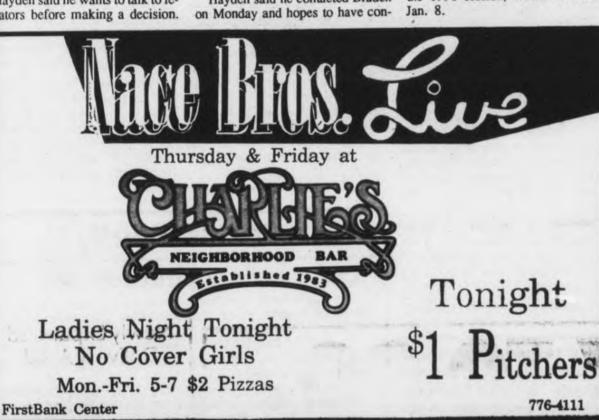
tact with Burke and Johnston within the next two days.

"I told David Miller I'd take it under advisement," he said during an impromptu interview with The Associated Press. "It's a serious problem."

The speaker also said he will ask other legislative leaders to allow a special study committee on taxation to review the proposals presented Tuesday by the six House Republicans. Braden also promised to have the standing House Taxation Committee review the proposals early in the 1990 session, which convenes









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# Juco player may sign today

Sports Editor

The early basketball signing period for NCAA schools begins today and ends next Wednesday, and it appears that coach Lon Kruger and his staff have been hitting the recruiting trail hard.

Indian River (Fla.) Junior College Athletic Director Bob Bottger said via telephone Tuesday that 6-foot-9 forward Lorenzo Lockett is expected to sign with the 'Cats either today or Thursday.

"As of right now, those are his intentions," Bottger said. "He's a

pretty fine young man. I've known him for several years."

Coaches recruiting players are not allowed to comment on prospective signees until the signing has been officially announced.

Lockett attended Westwood High School in Ft. Pierce, Fla., where Indian River is located. In high school, he averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds a game. He also set career (618), season (210), and game (13) records for blocked

Lockett graduated two years ago and enrolled at the University of sure by January," he said.

Central Florida, but he left in December for personal reasons and enrolled at Indian River. He never played at Central Florida.

Lockett will be a sophomore this season at Indian River; however, he probably won't see action until January.

The 210-pound Lockett broke his leg recently during an intrasquad scrimmage but should be ready soon, said Bottger.

"We hope in December, but for

Bottger said Lockett had narrowed his choices down to Florida State and five other schools.

Four other players, each from the prep ranks, have also expressed interest in K-State. They are Cortez Barnes, a 6-foot-8 forward from Wichita Heights; Patrice Scott, a 6-foot-6 swing player from Shawnee Mission Northwest; Michael Ravizee, a 6-foot-9 forward/center from Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, Ala.; and Clinton McDaniel, a 6-foot-4 guard from Washington High School in Tulsa,

# Baltimore's Olson AL's top rookie

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gregg Olson, the relief pitcher who led Baltimore to the one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was voted American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

Olson got 26 first-place votes from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 136 points. Kansas City Royals pitcher Tom Gordon came in second with one first-place vote and a total of 67 points, while Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. also got one first-place vote and totaled 21 points.

Baltimore third baseman Craig Worthington was fourth with 16 points, followed by California Angels pitcher Jim Abbott with 10 points and Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown with two points.

"Gordon had a great year and you have to wonder what would have happened if Griffey hadn't gotten hurt," Olson said from Louisville, Ky. "The same with Junior Felix. You can't expect something like that with all the guys around the league who had the years that they did. I didn't want to get my hopes up."

Olson, the sixth Baltimore player to be named Rookie of the Year, set an AL rookie record with 27 saves, breaking the mark of 23 by Doug Corbett in 1980. Olson's save total was eight more than the rest of AL rookies combined this year. He is the first relief pitcher to win the AL

"I didn't know if I was going to majors.

make the team at all coming out of spring training," Olson said.

Todd Worrell, who saved 36 games in 1986, is the only rookie to get more saves than Olson. Terry Forster, who saved 29 games in 1972 at age 20, is the only pitcher to get more saves at a younger age than Olson, who turned 23 on Oct. 11.

Olson, relying on one of the sharpest breaking curve balls in the majors, did not allow a run after July 31. In those 21 appearances, the righthander gave up 11 hits and struck out 23 in 26 2-3 innings, getting 11

For all his success, though, Olson may remember the season more for one wild pitch he threw in his last

The Orioles went into Toronto for the final weekend trailing the Blue Jays by one game in the AL East. In the opener, Baltimore led 1-0 in the eighth inning and seemed in position to tie for the division lead when Olson's curve bounced away and allowed the tying run to score with two

"It was one of those things," Olson said. "Who's to say if I had made the pitch he wouldn't have hit it?"

Olson was 5-2 with a 1.69 earnedrun average and 27 saves in 33 chances. He struck out 90, walked 46, threw nine wild pitches and gave up 57 hits in 85 innings. Opponents batted .188 against him and lefthanders hit just .135, lowest in the

# Thornton, McCoy not just similar as juco transfers

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

When you're a basketball player at Allen County Community College in Iola, chances are good you might pay attention to what's going on at the three NCAA Division I-A schools in

With Kansas, K-State and Wichita State all having success in the NCAA tournament in the past several seasons, those toiling in junior college have had a good example to follow.

And they've had something to push them toward their dream at playing at one of the three schools or somewhere else in NCAA Division I-A.

At least that was the case with Ryan Thornton, who left Allen County after leading the team to the Eastern Division title in the Jayhawk Conference in 1988-89. Thornton now wears the purple of K-State.

"When I was at Allen County, we really had nothing to do but follow Kansas and Kansas State," Thornton said. "And when you follow a program, you get an idea of what you like and dislike about the way it's being

"When I first came to K-State, I was impressed with the nice atmosphere and the nice town. But the

people made the difference." Thornton followed a route to K-State similar to that traveled by former Wildcat center Fred McCoy.

Both played high school ball in major metro areas - McCoy in Washington, D.C., and Thornton in Chicago. And both ended up playing junior college ball at Allen County, though McCoy made a stop at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Now, with McCoy graduated, Thornton joins the Wildcats and inherits McCoy's number - 44.

But the similarities don't end there. McCoy was listed at 6-foot-7, Thornton 6-foot-6. McCoy, though his weight often fluctuated greatly, was listed at 230 pounds. Thornton checks in at 225.

Thornton insists, however, that he's not at K-State to replace McCoy, nor to play any particular role. He just wants to contribute.

"I just want to fit in real well and work hard within our team concept to make sure we win games," he said. "I'll do anything this team needs me to do, and whatever coach (Lon) Kruger wants me to."

Thornton's credentials suggest he might be able to provide Kruger with a variety of different skills.

■ During his final season at Al-

len County, he averaged 20.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per contest.

■ In the Jayhawk Conference All-Star game, he was the Eastern Division's Most Valuable Player. ■ The all-Region VI junior col-

lege performer also ranks third on Allen County's all-time scoring list. Thornton said the glossy statistics result from hard work and intelligent

"I try to use my quickness to an advantage, but my game is built around playing smart and making fewer mistakes than my opponent," Thornton

said. "Playing smart is the key for

"If you just run up and down the floor and are out of control, or if you don't have a good idea of what you're supposed to be doing, it's hard to contribute.'

Thornton said that his experiences playing at Farragut High School and

"I try to use my quickness to an advantage, but my game is built around playing smart and making fewer mistakes than my opponent. Playing smart is the key for me."

- Ryan Thornton Wildcat basketball player

at Allen County have prepared him to play "in the big time."

"I look forward to playing up here," he said. "I've seen people who I played against in high school go on to have great success, and I believe I can have some success as well. The high school and juco experience was great. It helped me learn a lot about basketball and myself."

Those high school days included games against teams that were comprised of such stars as Nick Anderson, formerly of the University of Illinois and now of the NBA's Orlando Magic; and Marcus Liberty, still at Illinois and a key contributor for the

But now, games for K-State and against Kansas and Wichita State are on the horizon for Thornton, and he's glad his basketball days in Chicago and Iola are over.

"I really like it here," he said. "We've got a great (coaching) staff, there are friendly people everywhere, and I think I'm ready to play at this level."

# Sports Briefly

# Table tennis tourney set

The Little Apple One Star table tennis tournament is scheduled for Saturday at the City Auditorium. The event is slated to begin at 9 a.m. and is sanctioned by the U.S.T.T.A.

Tournament director, David Surowski, professor of math, said that he expects participants from throughout the four-state area and possibly Colorado.

Expected to participate are K-State Table Tennis Club members Vance Voth, Jia Chengxian, Manjiro Fujioka and Chris Nazario, all of whom won first place in the Salina Mid-State Mall Tournament two weeks ago.

Surowski said entries will be taken until 30 minutes before the event. Interested persons can call Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579 for more information. An entry fee is required and the cost varies among events.

#### Bowlers open season

The K-State bowling teams competed in their first meet of the year last weekend in Kansas City, Kan. The women's club placed seventh out of 12 teams, while the men were 11th of

The K-State women, consisting of Leslie Hunter, Dana Marshall, Angie Folk, Wendy Voelker and Lynn Scheer, rolled a team average of 168. Hunter had K-State's high game of the tourney with a 257.

The K-State men's team of Bret Derr, Jim Franco, Jeff Newkirk, Cary Sommerla and Terry Siegle managed to defeat only Colorado in the tourney. Newkirk led the team with an average of 185.

#### Chiefs release Carson

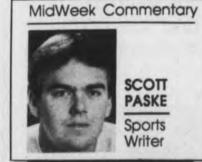
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wide receiver Carlos Carson, a 10-year veteran and former all-pro who had been relegated to the Kansas City bench, on Tuesday got what he had asked for his release. Both Carson and first-year coach Marty Schottenheimer said

there were no ill feelings.

"Carlos worked hard in training camp and did everything that was asked of him," Schottenheimer said. "He ran into the nagging injury there for a period of time. Pete Mandley and others had played well. You can't play them all."

Carson, 30, started 88 games for the Chiefs and made 352 receptions, fourth-most in team history, for 6,360 yards and 33 touchdowns. He owns four team records and made two appearances in the Pro Bowl.

#### Orange Bowl respectful thing to do, Lou Meeting Buffs in



Boys and girls, today's lesson in the world of sports is about something that I wonder if Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz really wants - respect.

Respect is an easy word to say, but is sometimes harder to define than chasing down Fighting Irish receiver Raghib Ismail.

When associating people to this Rodney Dangerfield expression, guys like Rambo, Mike Tyson, John Wayne and the dude walking down the street carrying matches and spitting on the sidewalk come to mind.

Allen County transfer Ryan Thornton will be hoping to provide some ex-

tra depth to Coach Lon Kruger's Wildcat basketball squad this year.

Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

In athletic combat, respect is part of the ultimate goal of excellence that an individual or team shoots for. To reach this, athletes compete against the best to be the best. It is like the cliche about soaring with eagles as opposed to turkeys.

So could someone tell me Holtz' motive for not wanting to play probable Big Eight champion Colorado in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2?

Granted, I'm forecasting my wishes of a showdown between the Buffaloes and the Irish for all the marbles in two months in Miami.

Both teams still have some business to take care of before then. Notre Dame has a legitimate shot

of falling out of this exciting hypothetical picture, as its remaining schedule includes some mafiacaliber teams like Miami (Fla.) and Penn State.

Meanwhile, most fans in the Midwest are licking their chops at the thought of a Colorado-Notre Dame encounter. The Buffs won the hearts of many Big Eight faithful by disrupting the Big Red (Oklahoma and Nebraska) monotony, beating both teams for the first time since 1961.

That season was the last that either the Sooners or 'Huskers didn't have a hand in the conference title. With remaining games against Oklahoma State and K-State, Colorado, 9-0

overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight, is favored to duplicate the rare occurrence.

And the way they're doing it has earned them the "R" word. By dedicating the season to Sal Aunese, their spiritual leader who died of cancer in September, the Buffs have come together to compose a story-book season.

Which is all the more reason Holtz should carefully weigh his postsea-

In this week's poll released by The Associated Press, the Irish and Buffs remained in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots respectively. I think the rankings are unquestionably accurate until somebody knocks the defending national champions off their throne.

One reason Notre Dame is college

dule. Wins over No. 3 Michigan, No. 9 Southern Cal and No. 14 Pitt add overflowing amounts of credibility to their ranking.

But this week's poll presented an interesting situation. The Buffs are gradually closing the gap, as CU picked up two more first-place votes from the national sports writers. In the overall point total, Notre Dame's gap over Colorado narrowed to

1,496-1,441. It's hard to call the Notre Dame mentor a coward when you look at his regular-season schedule. The Burma Road phrase that former K-State coach Stan Parrish introduced is how Holtz could describe each

But rumors are spreading that the

football's reigning king is its sche- Irish want a match with someone they can beat when bowl bids are offered. My God, Lou, who doesn't

Holtz is the consummate worrier who repeatedly doubts whether his team can beat its next opponent, regardless of who it is.

Being an independent, Note Dame has an advantage over many schools in that it can almost pic what bowl it wants to play in. Reports say that Holtz is considering exercising that privilege should Notre Dame win its final three games.

But, Lou, wouldn't winning a na tional championship during the final game of the year on NBC against quality opponent be a little more spi cial than beating a 7-4 team before Christmas in something televised on the Raycom Sports Network?

# CU lacking at forward spot

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

If what Colorado did to Oklahoma in its final game of the season last year was any preview of things to come from the Buffs this year, the

Big Eight could be in for a shock. The Buffs scared Oklahoma in the Big Eight Tournament by taking the

Big Eight Analysis Sooners to two overtimes before the Buffs finally faltered, 95-87.

"Last year, unfortunately, I think we played our best basketball at the end of the season," said Buff coach Tom Miller. "So I feel good about

Colorado returns its nucleus from fast year, led by Big Eight newcomer of the year Shaun Vandiver.

15. The 6-foot-10 Vandiver, who transfered to CU from Hutchinson Community College, led the Buffs with 18.2 points and 10.5 rebounds a



"I think Shaun needs to understand that while he had a pretty good year as a sophomore, he still has two years of basketball left in which he can be-"come better," Miller said.

Guards could be the biggest factor in the Buffs success this year. Reggie Morton and Steve Wise

started 20 games together last season, and their development will mean a lot this year.

Morton, another Hutchinson transfer, averaged 9.5 points a game last year, but improved at the end of

the year, dropping in 15.5 points a contest over the last eight games. Wise averaged 10.9 points and led the team in steals.

"I thought at the end of the season last year, Reggie Morton and Steve Wise were playing as well as any other guard combination in the conference," Miller said. "Most teams are usually going to be as good as

their backcourt."

That is true if a team has a frontcourt, where Colorado needs some added punch if it expects to climb out of the conference cellar.

Rodell Guest returns at one forward spot, while Randy Robinson, Brent Vaughan and newcomer Asad Ali will battle for the other spot down

But these returnees didn't contri-■ See BUFFS, Page 10



Steve Wise and Shaun Vandiver are two of four returning starters thirdyear Colorado coach Tom Miller will be counting on this season.



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# New Orleans sees 49ers' depth

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A sense of awe and envy slips into the voices of NFL coaches when they talk about the depth of talent on the San Francisco 49ers.

New Orleans coach Jim Mora. though, sounded exasperated that one team could stockpile so many good players. Success breeds success on the 49ers, and money buys the best.

Mora didn't issue a call to break

up the 49ers, three-time Super Bowl champions this decade and apparently headed for the playoffs again with an NFL-best 8-1 record after beating the Saints 31-13 Monday night.

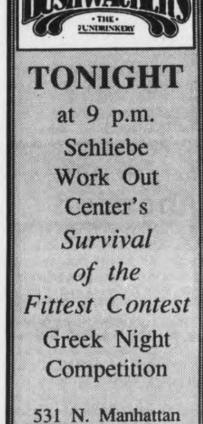
But after acknowledging the obvious mastery of Joe Montana, Mora rhapsodized with an edge in his voice about the other quality 49ers who keep the team on top.

"They play (offensive tackle Bubba) Paris half the game, they

play (Steve) Wallace half the game. They're both outstanding players," he said. "They put Terry Tausch in there, a guy they picked up on plan B, and he plays almost a whole game at right guard. They bring other defensive linemen in the game.

"A guy like (safety Jeff) Fuller is out, and yet (Chet) Brooks comes in and does a great job (with an interception). They've got outstanding talent ."







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# Secord pleads guilty

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord has agreed to enter a guilty plea to a criminal charge as part of a deal with Iran-Contra prosecutors to resolve the case against him, sources said Tuesday night.

Secord was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday when he was expected to enter a guilty plea to a felony charge, said the sources close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The former Air Force officer and Iran-Contra arms broker was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 13 on charges that he lied to Congress by denying that he reaped huge profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Secord's deal with prosecutors was first reported Tuesday night by NBC-TV.

Secord was one of the first figures in the Iran-Contra affair to cooperate with the congressional investigation. He was the leadoff witness in televised hearings in the summer of 1987, testifying without any immunity from prosecution.

Secord also was accused of conspiring with his former business partner, Albert Hakim, to pay illegal gratuities to Oliver North, a former White House aide who was convicted of trying to cover up his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Secord was accused of setting up a \$200,000 Swiss bank account to benefit North's family and financing installation of a \$13,000 security fence outside North's home in Great Falls,

The sources did not specify the charge to which Secord would be pleading guilty. In all, he faced 12 felony charges from two separate indictments.

Hakim and Secord were the middlemen in U.S.-Iran arms sales. Secord, an expert in covert operations, also helped North, then a National Security Council aide, set up a secret arms supply network to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, declined to comment.

# Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 City, Kan.

The AP learned that, under the plan, a woman could not get an abortion after 22 weeks unless doctors agree her health is at risk, the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or the fetus is severely deformed.

The governor also is expected to propose continuing the Med Center's policy of allowing abortions to be performed there and the state's policy of banning the use of public funds to pay for them. Also, he is expected to ask for increases in spending on sex education, parent-teacher and teen-age pregnancy prevention programs.

Hayden also is expected to announce support for consideration of legislation that would require at least one parent to be notified when a girl under 16 plans to have an abortion.

Anti-abortion activists accused Hayden of waffling on the issue earlier this year.

They have said they plan to push for legislation requiring minors to get a parent, guardian or court's approval before obtaining an abortion, a ban on all abortions in the last three months of pregnancy and a ban on abortions at the Med Center.

Manhattan-area unit of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said late Monday she had not heard about Hayden's proposal.

Galitzer said she understood that the Kansas House leadership wanted to deal with abortion in its entirety instead of piece by piece as Hayden seems to be doing.

"The last thing I heard was that the House leadeship was going to call for abortion as whole rather than issue by issue by issue," she said. "I'm not sure the House leadership is going to like (Hayden's proposal).

Galitzer said she has been frustrated by how the governor has handled the issue since the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in July giving states greater freedom to regulate abortion.

She said Hayden has responded with the same form letter to letters she and another member of her organization have written to Hayden since July. She said the governor met with representatives of an antiabortion group in July, while he has refused to meet with Galitzer.

# Run-off

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 margin since 1970.

Last November, Laurian Cuffy defeated the winner of the general election, John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, by 270 votes.

"The winner of the general elec-Jan Galitzer, president of the tion can't guarantee he'll win the run-off election because all those who voted for the other candidates the two," Routson said.

# U.N. Council to deploy peace force

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to deploy a 625-member Central American peacekeeping force, whose main job will be to keep Contra rebels in Honduras from infiltrating Nicaragua.

Another mission for the peacekeepers is to interdict shipments of Nicaraguan and Cuban weapons the U.S. State Department of says

are being made to leftist rebels in El two-man observer group was sta-Salvador.

Because U.N. peacekeepers are not sent to combat areas, approval of the border patrol operation is expected to increase pressure on Nicaragua to restore its cease-fire with the U.S.-backed rebels, which President Daniel Ortega ended last

The unit will be the first U.N. peacekeeping force deployed in the Western Hemisphere, although a

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tioned in the Dominican Republic during factional warfare in

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said it was a complex and ground-breaking operation, which is being set in motion in a region characterized in recent years by its volatility.

He said he would deploy the peacekeepers cautiously, in stages. The 15-member council gave the

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operation a six-month mandate that can be renewed.

Before the vote, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering told the council: "My government supports the establishment of an effective and comprehensive United Nations observer force in Central America."

Approval was delayed for several weeks by U.S. reservations. Pickering said Washington quesa tioned whether the force was large

#### Powell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 planning to go because the speech will have an impact on our professional development by hearing someone of such military importance speak," Cook said.

In 1958, Powell graduated from City College of New York where he had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army through the ROTC program.

From 1962-1963, Powell was an adviser to South Vietnamese units and, in 1968-1969, an infantry battalion executive officer and division operations officer.

Powell, 52, earned an MBA from George Washington University in 1971. The following year, Powell became a White House Fellow and served as special assistant to the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget in the executive branch.

Powell was assistant to the president for National Security Affairs from December 1987 to January 1989 before his promotion.

### **Buffs**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 bute much for the Buffs last year. Guest, although he started 20 games, averaged 5.8 points and 4.2 rebounds, and Robinson and Vaughan combined barely match that.

Colorado needs Ali to step in and contribute immediately. The 6-foot-7 transfer from Sacramento (Calif.) Community College averaged 17 points and nine rebounds last

"When you look at Ali, you're looking at a 6-7 power forward or a perimeter player," Miller said. "He rebounds well, shoots for a percentage and is a strong, physical kid."

Another concern of Miller's will be whether Robinson and returning guard James Hunter will be cleared will also be voting again for one of of assault charges filed in the offseason.

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(Continued on page 11)



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THREE-BEDROOM AND two-bedroom. Large, light rooms, spring porch. Close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity, three-bedroom \$320/month, two-bedroom \$380/month. 537-1673, 537-1070 eter. Form. 537-1000 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1978 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, V-6, manual transmis sion, 41,000 actual miles. (913)765-3889 or (913)765-3628 late evenings.

1978 CHEVY four-wheel drive, 3/4 ton. 1-456-8412

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.

MUST SELL: 1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans and 1974 VW Bug. Both in good condition. Best offers. 539-5828 evenings.

BUST SELL 1987 Mazda 4x4, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, price negotiable, 539-8210.

MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Ornega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions the Roston area. Includes room and board, automo urance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 pe week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

HEY BETH, WHAT'S THE

OH, 45° PARTLY CL ..

FORCAST FOR TODAY?

material used. Fun-filled days while parents are away. Please call 537-1202.

not spend it as a Nanny in a lovely New England town 20 minutes north of Boston. Professional family with two elementary school children. Child care experience helpful. Please call after 6 p.m. EST. (617)334-4337.

#### Computers

HEWLETT PACKARD handheld HP41CV and two modules. Books included. 776-6785

MACINTOSH II, low miles, 40 meg hard drive, 800k built in disk drive, RGB High Resolution Color Monitor. \$3,500 or best offer, 539-2376 Dane.

ZENITH 158, two- 51/4" disk drives, one- 20mb hard card, monochrome monitor, LX-80 Epson printer, \$895. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

#### 8 Employment

YEAH, YEAH, BUT THE

WIND. WHICH WAY IS

THE WIND BLOWING?

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext.

COMPUTER: NEED person to load accounting package

for office; preferrably with accounting knowledge Call 539-8800. COMPUTER SALESPERSON, part-time sales assistant to work in retail. Computer knowledge required Sales experience helpful. Flexible hours. Send resume or apply by 11-10-89 to: Connecting Point, Computer Center, 1115 Westloop, Manhattan, KS

66502. EOE/M/F/V/H. DO YOU want to be financially independent before you graduate? Start your own business and set your own hours. Cindy 776-0371.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. se have pen ready.

KJCK-FM (POWER 94.5) has full-time Air-Talent position opening. Send aircheck and resume to: KJCK-FM, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441. Attn: James Phelps, or call 776-9494 to set up an

LUNCHEON WAITRESS Cotton Club. 11a.m.-2p.m. Monday- Friday. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. PART-TIME HELP wanted: Odd jobs, all day Wednes-days. 776-6725.

appointment.

PART-TIME KITCHEN help wanted at local fraternity.

Call 539-7527. Ask for Virginia or Kim. RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit SIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a men's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is \$5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required up on employment Good division. reference required upon employment. Good driving record required. Applications accepted through Nov. 10, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. WAITRESSES NEEDED, Baystreet. Apply between

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks, R.N.s. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, riding, hking, backpacking, sports, crafts-counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 70th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 6. Send letter to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

9 Food Specials

# Hardees **Delivers** 537-2526

By J. Hayden



#### BY PICHARD BROADFOOT AT FIRST ... JEFF SAW THE TWO WEIGHT LIFTERS ANALOGOUS TO THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION ... LATER HE THOUGHT THEY WERE MORE REPRESENTATIVE C'MON LIFT! YER'A WIMP! OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN 18TH CENTURY FRANCE. YER' A WEENIE! THEN HE REALIZED HOW RIDICULOUS HE LOOKED STANDING BEHIND A 410 LB. BARBELL, SO HE EXCUSED HIMSELF TO THE MEN'S RESTROOM WHERE HE 0 FLEXED HIS BICEPS IN THE MIRROR ... (6)

# Jim's Journal

Today at the book. store we unloaded boxes of books from a delivery



Jean looked inside and noticed that the books weren't the ones she ordered.



She was angry, and talked to the driver then called the distributor.



I took the long way home from

By Jim

It was a pleasant walk.

# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis



SOMETIMES I THINK THE SUREST SIGN THAT INTELLIGENT LIFE EXISTS ELSEWHERE IN THE UNIVERSE IS THAT NONE OF IT HAS TRIED TO CONTACT US.

Garfield

FARMS ARE SO DULL







# **Peanuts**

IT'S OUR NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL .. HE SAYS YOU SHOULD COME BACK TO SCHOOL ..

YES, SIR .. I'LL BE BACK TOMORROW .. I'VE BEEN STAYING HOME TO MAKE MY DOG HAPPY ...







I THINK I HAPPIED HIM TO THE VET.



\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night— 16oz, T-bone for \$4.99; 6oz, Filet for \$3.99, 5-9:30p.m.

#### 10 Garage and Yard Sales

FOR SALE: Antique bed set- four-poster bed, vanify softener, \$175. Refrigerator (white), \$45, works well 1-456-8412 evenings

SEWING AND craft supplies, housewares, antique jewelry, new warm clothes, something for every one. Rain or snow. Nov. 10 and 11, 7a.m. till dark Sunday 10a.m.-6p.m. Somsen's Kennel, East 24

#### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

#### 12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Reposs Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

# 13 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Union, Koh-I-Noor mechanical pencil. Claim

in 231 Nichols REWARD: INFORMATION on theft of 20' aluminum

extention ladder at 3a.m. Saturday from garage at 1635 Laramie. Call 1-632-5211. WILL THE person who picked up my tan trench coat outside Union 212 last Thursday please return it to Union Lost and Found. Willard Nelson, College of

#### 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA V45 Sabre, excellent condition, Honda line Fairing, luggage rack, \$1,400 or best offer. Jeff

FUJI DELREY, 19" frame. New cables, tires tubes racks, anatomical saddle. \$175 or best offer. Call Julie 532-2062 evenings.

NASHBAR SPORT Ex. Very good condition, extras



19 Parties-n-more



8th AMNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS **TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS** 1-800-321-5911

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasional Professional Clowns for Parties. Call occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more rmation about other characters, 539-3305. HEY YOUI K-State vs. KU in Rugby Saturday 1:30 at Dick Edwards on Hwy 24 (past K-Mart). Be There.

#### 20 Personals

ogy Observer).

DAVE- NEXT time look before you sit down, because we might not be there. The TP girls.

J.H .- I'VE got your name now. I've searched like a hound and now I have hope that you can be found RED CORVETTE- You really should try to avoid "sticky" situations. Hint- Don't you have an alarm'

Oh, I forgot, you have two!! No hard feelings? Love, PB-n-Honey.

SIG EPS— Anyone can win homecoming, but not everyone can drink 30 kegs. So here's to Flying Fred and busting a move. You guys are a blast. Love, the Tri Deltas.

STING—YOU have the only key to the fortress around my heart. I'm awaiting your arrival. Stung (Sociol-

# 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, November 8, 1989

FOR FREE - Spot, a two-year-old white female cat with

Had all shots. Has been spayed. Very friendly. Call 539-1472.

#### 22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results ment call, Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

FAX SERVICE on campus Contact Vicky or Roxana at Putnam 125, #532-2009.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SITTING FEE '15 (Hurry, Limited Offer) 917 Village Plaza Shopping Center 776-1175

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates. free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

#### Health Insurance.

It pays to compare. Excellent rates. Free quotes, call Tim Engle 537-4661

Tans SOUTHERN SUN. THE TANNING SALON 776-8060

MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

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### 24 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommates (two females)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Dec. 1, nice house, own large bedroom. Laundry facilities. \$125/ month, utilities 776-5812.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$170 plus half utilities. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$120 plus utilities, pets allowed, great roommate 776-4804.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066. FEMALE TO share 14x70 mobile home. Private bed-

room and bath. Laundry facilities included. \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Call 776-1594.

NEED MALE roommate. Own room. Nice house, nice guys. \$150/ month, split utilities. 776-7812. NON-SMOKING MALE wants to share two-bedroom apartment, \$170 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4750 ext. 39 8a.m.-5p.m. or 537-7828

after 8p.m. Ask for Guilley. TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates wanted to share great apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$150/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1083.

# 25 Stereo Equipment

CARVER 900 Receiver- 90W RMS, wo-year war ranty. \$450 or best offer. Call 776-6294, ask for

Man.

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER for sale. Will show in working VERY NICE Sony single cassette deck with Dolby NR. Best offer! Phone 537-8698. Must sell!

# 26 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

#### FOR SALE or trade; Solo-flex with leg lift and butterfly attachments. Call 1-632-2522 after 6p.m. 27 Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM four blocks from campus Gas, water, heat, cable is paid. Sublease starting Jan. 1 to July 31. Call 537-2679.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT Available ately, ask for Jamie or Julie specifically, 539-4138. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month.

#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TO SELL: Billy Squier ticket for this Saturday at Salina. Best offer, Call 532-5408

### 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHEST, COUCH, loveseat, desk, beds, refrigerator. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances.

776-9705 GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and vertween South and South and South and South and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday—Surday 9a.m.5o.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734

HELP THE Environment! Use liquid organic cleaner and

phosphate-free detergent! Call 539-3011. MOVING SALE— Bookcases, books, plants, house-wares, clothes, stereo, other stuff. Call 539-7597.

# 30 Room, Board in Exchange

FREE ROOM and Board- In return for domestic and personal assistance in home to 36-year-old male parapalegic. Duty-free days. Call 1-456-7583 after

### 33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover, 539-6851.

### 34 Rentals

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS Save 20%

Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security deposit.

# DISCOUNT RATES

5x5 \$100 \$140 5x10 10x10 \$160 \$200 10x20

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

# 35 Limousine Service

#### Grand Happening \$20 per Hour



36 Opportunities

Returning Custon

EXPANDING BUSINESS in Korea; Looking for amb tious bilingual person who has contacts in Korea. Call (913)292-4677 for appointment.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

ACROSS 41 White 1 Unruffled House 5 Snoop nosily 43 Letter 8 Tater abbr

12 Odd, in 45 Elevated Scotland 47 Scanty 13 Card game 51 Set of 14 Ballerina's

15 Hiker's gear 17 On — (equiv-54 Golf touralent to)

GIS

finger at 19 Singer Kitt 21 Have a 57 Soviel snack 22 Dwell

18 Points a

23 Hunter of

Hollywood By Charles Schulz 26 Rooming house: Brit. slang 28 Uptight 31 Love god 33 Folding bed

35 Recipe direction 36 Skin disorder 38 Lyricist Gershwin

40 Well for

the well-

to-do?

59 Back of the neck 20 Islet DOWN 1 Lee J. -

exam nested 3 Killer boxes whale 52 Mealtime 4 Delibes needs for opera

2 Certain

5 One type

of food

nament 6 Fabulous 55 Nice bird summer 7 Country 56 Harrow's bumpkin 8 Deprives rival

9 Camp news shelters agency Solution time: 21 mins.

PET DIKE workers
RAE ODIN 44 "The Road
ISE CENT Not —"
AT STAGE 45 Unruly tumult TARRIED 46 Publisher's sign N 50 Feudal

Yesterday's answer 11-8

58 Cain's land 10 Mormon state 11 - mater 16 Pike's -

> 23 Make lace 24 Pierre's pal 25 Camp centers

29 Slight taste 30 Pitching of surgery stat. 32 Thinks

> 34 Secured tightly 37 Strong brew 39 St. Moritz

> > sight

logically

42 Madison Ave.

org. 48 "Rio -49 Street

serf 53 DDE's command

# 27 Taro paste 49 CRYPTOQUIP

OHUXHN

ZUNILHSW KTMCO TMS XUSHN

UMSTZUSAB BUN YUQ QTXO LI U QWAKSXHQQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DULL, TALKATIVE

ELECTRICIAN IS INTERESTED IN MUCH MORE

THAN CURRENT EVENTS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals Y

# Soviets protest Communist rule

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Anti-Communist marchers, striking workers and clashes between police and protesters vied Tuesday with a scaleddown military parade on Red Square as the Soviet Union celebrated the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Even President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tempered the Revolution Day festivities by saying the nation's economic problems hang like a "sword of Damocles over us."

A column of about 5,000 marchers paraded peacefully through Moscow to challenge Communist Party authority, while a few miles away, Gorbachev and other leaders celebrated the 72nd anniversary of the revolution reviewing the traditional show of military force.

Activists in the southwest republic of Moldavia said police broke up a crowd of thousands of would-be protesters and beat some of them. The military part of the parade in its capital, Kishinev, was canceled.

In the Arctic city of Vorkuta, striking coal miners joined the official celebration, but carried slogans demanding more independence and of better living and working conditions.

In some trouble spots, such as the Caucasus republics of Armenia and Georgia, state-run media said traditional parades were canceled. Boris Sokolov, an activist from the Baltic republic of Latvia, said a small group of people burned a red Soviet flag in the center of Riga, the capital.

Gorbachev, interviewed by Soviet TV atop Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, acknowledged that many Soviets feel threatened by food shortages and the disorganization of the consumer market.

"When all this is hanging like a sword of Damocles over us, it is very important we do not forget the main thing, that this is the way we have chosen to follow," he said, referring to the Greek legend in which a sword was strung by a single hair over the head of Damocles, a royal attendant, to show the precariousness of power.

Gorbachev said the Soviet leadership has not yet been able to replace fully the administrative system of the past, and "thus there exists a loss, or a weakening of control. Shall we go

that the government fulfill promises back? That would be a mistake, the greatest mistake."

> The anniversary marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks under Lenin seized power from a provisional government that had ruled for about eight months after Czar Nicholas II abdicated.

Those who marched more than four hours in the unofficial column made clear they believed the revolution had gotten them little but food shortages, pollution, and the KGB secret police.

"We're tired of 70 years of Communist power with nothing having changed for the better, and this is our protest," said Taisya Shlyonova, a retiree. One placard characterized communist rule as 72 years on the road to nowhere.

Police supervised their route from northwest Moscow to the city's Olympic stadium less than two miles from Red Square, where they held a

Grassroots groups marched in official parades in several Soviet cities last year.

# Congress increases national debt limit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate and House agreed Tuesday night to raise the treasury's borrowing authority above \$3.1 trillion, preventing the government from reneging for the first time ever on its pledge to repay creditors.

The legislation was approved by voice vote in the Senate and by a 269-99 margin in the House and sent to President Bush. His signature would prevent the government from running out of cash on Thursday.

"Default is unthinkable," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas. "It would strike a devastating blow to our country's credit rating."

The way for action on the debtceiling increase was cleared earlier in the evening when leaders of the House and Senate worked out an arrangement that removed from the debt-ceiling debate a fight over modifying catastrophic health insurance for retirees.

The agreement was blocked for more than an hour by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. He sought to add to the debt-ceiling bill an amendment that would bar use of the cashladen Social Security trust fund income to make the budget deficit look smaller than it is.

Heinz dropped his objection after Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, assured him that the Social Security amendment would be given priority consideration next year.

Under the agreement: ■ The debt-ceiling bill has

only one amendment. That would repeal a 1986 law, bitterly opposed by business, that prohibits employer-financed health insurance plans from discriminating against lower-paid workers. House acceptance of that amendment would send the package to Bush.

■ The House would pass a new bill repealing catastrophic medical coverage for retirees. That would send the bill to the Senate, which would be expected to amend it with a plan repealing the unpopular surtax that finances catastrophic insurance while retaining coverage for hospital bills. Negotiators from the Senate and House would work out a compromise somewhere between total repeal and keeping hospital benefits.

Without an increased debt ceiling, the Federal Reserve Board would order banks, starting Thursday, not to honor any checks issued by the U.S. Treasury. Owners of maturing federal securities would have to continue holding those bonds, creating a cloud over the government's credit rating and raising interests rates, economists

"It is important to our economy and our country that we not risk the adverse consequences of default by the government," Mitchell said in pleading with colleagues for a quick settlement of the problem.



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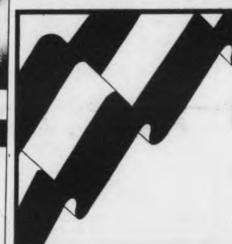
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Sign Up Begins: November 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union. Total Trip Costs: \$10 includes transportation to and from KC. Date of trip: December 2, 1989

K-state union



#### PITCH TOURNAMENT November 11 & 12

ENTRY DEADLINE: November 10, 4 p.m.

ENTRY FEE: \$2 (team of 2) \$100-1st place \$40-2nd place

For more information, stop by the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

(() k-state union



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall SUNDAY, 7 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.75 & KSU I.D. Required

Timothy Dalton returns as the most dangerous Bond of all in the explosive action-thriller "License to Kill". He embarks on a personal mission of vengeance that's as current as today's headlines when he relentlessly pursues a ruthless Latin American drug lord. The Bond tradition continues with 007 encountering voluptuous women, amazing gadgets, and diabolical villians amid the exotic splendors of South America, Mexico, and Key West.

k-state union



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre KSU I.D. Required-\$1.75

A psychiatrist in a Buenos Aires hospital is drawn into the mysterious world of a patient who may be a modern-day messiah. Directed by Eliseo Subiela.



#### SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50 and KSU I.D. Required

Voted best picture of 1980, "Ordinary People" is about a troubled family forced to examine their feelings in the aftermath of a tragedy. Timothy Hutton won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his sensitive performance as the traumatized son. Also stars Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Robert Redford.



Students traveled to Arkansas to explore the deep, dark world of caves and meet some of their inhabitants. See Page 8.

#### Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, with the high in the low to mid-60s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with the low in the mid- to upper 30s.



Tonight's exhibition game against the Brisbane Bullets marks the beginning of this year's Wildcat basketball season. See Page 10.

\*5-DIGIT 66612

5/15/90 \*\* 9 Cansas State Historical Soc

# **Thursday**

November 9, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 53

# Kansas State

Collegian

# Johnson wins run-off by 52-vote margin

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Two words transformed Todd Johnson's campaign party headquarters from a tense, heavy, silent house to a room filled with thunderous roars of approval.

The words "We won!" echoed throughout the room before Student Body Presidentelect Johnson was drowned out by the cheers, high fives and shrieks of about 25 supporters. Their heavy campaigning had brought

Johnson garnered 1,294 votes to defeat run-off opponent Clint Riley. Riley finished with a vote total of 1,242, 52 votes behind. After prompting from the crowd's chant of

'Speech! Speech!" Johnson took the center of the room amidst flying champagne corks. "Well, the first thing I'm planning to do to-

morrow is take an executive nap on the executive couch," Johnson said amid more cheers.

After the nap, Johnson said his first administrative action will be to install a team of students trained by professionals to lobby the state Legislature on student issues. He said he will also install more student employees to relieve campus police of the task of writing parking tickets, thus enabling them to carry on other duties.

Top on the list of Johnson's priorities are improving campus safety and Farrell Library.

Last-minute campaigning might have been the key to the close victory, Johnson said. Former presidential candidate Rob Brown, who was wearing a "Todd Johnson - President" baseball cap, and Johnson ate supper at Derby Food Center to encourage students to vote as elections drew to a close Wednesday

"There are so many things we did to pull it through at the end that could have decided the outcome," Johnson said. "If we hadn't made some of the speeches or gotten through to some of the people, I don't think we would

"We knew going in we didn't have a big lead - that we were neck-and-neck, actually. But we got across to our staff the importance of doing everything possible and going all out because of the tightness of the race."

Johnson said he gave about 20 speeches in the past week, but was still unable to speak to each of the organizations as many times as Riley. Johnson does believe he was able to get a message across to those he addressed.

"I know I'm a less eloquent speaker than Clint, but I was able to tell people about my plan of action," he said.

Johnson said he believed he had done all the campaigning he could before the election outcome was announced.

"I'm more nervous now than I was before ■ See JOHNSON, Page 11



Student Body President-elect Todd Johnson, center, celebrates his victory Wednesday night with supporters Mary Jo

Lampe, Johnny Gaffney and campaign manager Jodi McGatlin after Johnson received the phone call informing him of victory.

# Israeli leader to give next Landon Lecture

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

International statesman Abba Eban will speak at the next Landon Lecture, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 4 in McCain Auditorium.

Eban is a former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and the United States, and now resides in Israel.

Eban is a member of the Israeli parliament, the Knesset. He is also a member of the Labor Party, the leading opposition party in Israel.

In Israel, Eban has been the minister of education and culture and deputy prime minister, and was minister of foreign affairs for eight years.

Charles Reagan, coordinator of the sespeak in September, but was unable to ment," Suleiman said. appear.

"One of the reasons I'm so pleased Eban accepted our invitation is the timeliness of the speech with the current situation in the Middle East, with the hostages

in Lebanon and other such conflicts," Rea-

Reagan said Eban often discusses issues related to the Middle East conflicts and the peace efforts, as well as concerns of the United Nations.

Eban is the author of such noted works as "My Country," "My People," and his own autobiography. His book, "Diplomacy," is now regarded as a bible for diplomats, Reagan said.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said Eban has often argued in the past that it is in the best interests of Israel to not hold on to its occupied

"Eban represents an important figure in his political party, even though he is no ries, said Eban was originally asked to longer actively involved in the govern-

> Eban first rose to prominence as a young diplomat when he successfully led the struggle for international recognition and membership of Israel by the United

# Hayden unveils plan for limits on abortion at health convention

By Amy Lyons Government Editor

Gov. Mike Hayden unveiled his legislative plan regarding abortion restrictions while speaking to a group of about 200 at a Kansas Public Health Association convention at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome.

Hayden followed somewhat nontraditional Republican Party lines, endorsing parental notification for girls under the age of 16 and supporting restrictions on third trimester abortions. Hayden advocated the continuation of state policy allowing a woman and her physician to decide a fetus' viability.

"I am certain that all Kansans, like myself, prefer that no woman ever had to make a decision on abortion," Hayden said. "In a perfect world that would be the case."

Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, said the plan could be a surprise to those who have followed Hayden's political promises.

"This strikes me as a situation in which in the past few years he has advocated a stronger position against abortion," Linford said. "He decided that that stance was not going to play in Kansas anymore."

In his speech, Hayden stressed that his decisions were made with all Kansans in mind, with the advice of a team of health care professionals and medical community representatives. His particular concern for young women's decisions regarding abortion led him to the endorsement of a law requiring parental notification for girls under 16 years of age.

"Decisions regarding abortion are difficult and stressful for any individual, but for young women this is especially true," Hayden said. "A parental notification requirement would promote family communication and parental support essential for any teenager in these circumstances."

Linford's main concern was that this proposal was a possible reversion to outdated legislation.

'The one thing that bothers me is he took the safe way out, and supported the Supreme Court in the Webster case which advocated that it's all right (to require parental consent)," she said. "It's a retreat back into safe

With the speech, Hayden made his first public statement on abortion since the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. The July deci-

sion upheld a Missouri law banning the use of public funds and facilities for abortions.

Hayden denounced part of the Webster decision, saying he does not support the state's ability to grant permission to restrict or prohibit abortions at public facilities. Hayden said he supports the continuation of abortion procedures at the University of Kansas Medical

"Forbidding abortions at the center could have serious consequences, especially in lifethreatening situations," Hayden said, emphasizing the importance of offering services for cases involving rape, incest and felonious

Although no budgetary proposals were revealed, Hayden said he plans to spend a "significant" amount of money for education on sexuality and pregnancy prevention. Patti Hayden, the governor's wife, will co-chair a Parents as Teachers program addressing sexuality and health.

"We must have a comprehensive education program ... with the major target being adolescent pregnancies," he said. "It is essential that we develop early in life the knowledge and the values that lead to responsible ■ See HAYDEN, Page 11

# Powell: Military strength still important

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Military strength must be maintained to ensure future national security, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday at the 83rd Landon Lecture.

Powell, who as chairman of the Joint Chiefs is the nation's highest ranking military officer, spoke to a capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium.

"Nowhere is the future more exciting than on the international scene as we watch the historic changes in the nation that has been our chief adversary for over 40 years: the Soviet Union," Powell said.

While acknowledging that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is not a Thomas Jefferson, Powell said Gorbachev has set loose forces and feelings and created expectations that will be difficult to control and hard to

"He has let the genie out of the bottle," he said, "and I don't believe it will return."

Powell said the changes in the Soviet Union have opened the door for the voices of the citizens in other Eastern Bloc countries such as Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

However, the United States cannot afford to be infatuated with those recent changes, Powell said. While now beyond containment, the United States is not yet beyond danger as long as the Soviet Union devotes 15 to 17 percent of its gross national product to the military, he said.

"We should go with caution into the sunlight that the Soviets have found so devastatingly bright," Powell said. "We are accustomed to this kind of sunlight, and they have never seen it before in their history."

Containment is the policy of preventing the expansion of Soviet influence throughout the world which has guided U.S. military planning and diplomatic relations with the So-

viet Union since the late 1940s. Powell said he believes a reason for the recent political changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is the United States' in the rejuvena-

tion of its military in the last 10 years. "They saw the determined will of our people demonstrated by our dedication to the rebuilding of our defenses, by our fundamental commitment to the bedrock of our national security," he said.

Americans are the crew as well as the passengers in the essence of the American dream, Powell said, and people of all nations will follow the U.S. example, and cast off the chains of oppression even in the darkest corners of the world.

"Our democracy is like a life raft," he said. "It's always got water in it and your feet are always wet, but it never sinks.

During a question-and-answer period after the lecture, Powell said the proposed land acquisition by Fort Riley would be in the best interest of the military, but the Army will first study the proposal extensively before attempting to obtain the land.

"We must do what is in the best interest for the total community," Powell said.

William Cook, professor of military science, said he was favorably impressed with Powell's views on national security and the timeliness of the speech topic.

"I happen to be on both sides of the fence on the Fort Riley land acquisition issue," Cook said. "I don't want to lose my home, which is on the land being considered, but I understand the need for the land. I thought Powell gave a good, honest response to the land problem."

Jay Copeland, president of Preserve Rural America, said whole communities would be affected by such an acquisition, especially if the land acquired was north of Riley.

"It was obvious to me that they want the land and are going to do what it takes to get it," Copeland

The PRA is staging a letter-writing campaign protesting a possible acquisition, he said.

"We've written thousands of letters," Copeland said. "The bundles should be piling up on their desks by

Powell commended the University on its relationship with military personnel at Fort Riley.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visits with President Jon Wefald on their way to the Landon Lecture Wednesday.

# Around the world

# Executions, torture reported

LONDON - Nicaraguan troops have summarily executed dozens of unarmed peasants during operations against the Contra rebels in remote border regions in the last three years, Amnesty International said Thursday.

The worldwide human rights organization also said reports persist of forced recruitment, torture and executions of civilians by the U.S.-backed rebels, but said such abuses have dropped sharply in the past year.

President Daniel Ortega canceled a 19-month-old cease-fire last week, but government and Contra delegations are to meet this week at the United Nations for the first direct peace talks since June 1988 on ending the 8-year-old conflict.

The Contras are to disband and leave their Honduran camps voluntarily by early December under an Aug. 7 agreement signed by Nicaragua and four other Central American governments. The rebels were not a party to the agreement, and so far most have shown no inclination to lay down their weapons and return home.

Amnesty International said the Nicaraguan government has imprisoned some soldiers for unlawful killings of civilians; pledged to investigate other such killings; improved legal protection for detainees; and freed more than 2,000 political prisoners since 1986.

It also said, however, that since the April 1988 cease-fire, there has been no sign of a decline in non-combat killings and disappearances of civilians blamed on security forces.

### Entertainer runs for president

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Thirty-five years ago, Silvio Santos was selling wallets illegally on street corners, with a quick patter to attract customers and an eye out for the police.

Santos, a multimillionaire executive and controlling stockholder of Brazil's second-largest TV network, now enthralls millions with his antics on camera. He also may become the next president of Latin America's largest country in the Nov. 15

"I don't have any plan," said Santos, 58, shortly after declaring his candidacy at the last minute on Oct. 31 for the country's first direct presidential vote in 29 years. "But I felt the desire of the people.

A spot poll by the Brazilian Gallup Institute on Nov. 2 showed the popular TV personality leading the other 21 candidates with a 29 percent voter preference.

# Around the nation

#### MIA remains coming home

WASHINGTON - The remains of three U.S. servicemen repatriated by the Vietnamese government will return to the mainland United States today, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The men were identified as: Air Force Lt. Col. Robert H. Irwin of Peekskill, N.Y.; Air Force Maj. Larry E. Martin of Wakefield, Kan.; and Navy Lt. David A. Kardell of Sonoma, Calif.

# Kitty Dukakis hospitalized

BOSTON - Kitty Dukakis was hospitalized because she drank a small amount of rubbing alcohol and experienced a severe reaction, her doctor disclosed Wednesday.

Gerald Plotkin said in a statement that the wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis said she swallowed the liquid in a state of exhaustion, with flu symptoms and depression.

He did not comment on whether or not she was knowingly

trying to hurt herself. Plotkin said the family and Dukakis were deciding what steps

Plotkin, who said Dukakis had been taking anti-depressants prescribed by her psychiatrist, was completely out of danger. Tests indicated no other drugs or alcoholic beverages were in-

Susan Kaplan, a spokeswman for the governor, was asked if the incident amounted to a suicide attempt. She said, "All I can tell you is that you can read the statement." She also would not say how much rubbing alcohol Dukakis had ingested.

"Kitty has suffered from chemical dependency and struggled with depression for many years. These two problems often are related. Autumn has been a particularly bad season for her," Plotkin said.

# Around the region

#### Illegal aliens found near I-70

JUNCTION CITY - Two dozen illegal aliens were taken into custody Tuesday after they were discovered camping in a wooded area behind an Interstate 70 rest stop west of Junction

The Geary County Sheriff's Department said the 24 men, who range in age from the mid-teens to the mid-40s, apparently had not eaten for five days when they were taken into protective custody.

They are being held in the Geary County Detention Center pending an investigation by the sheriff's department and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Investigators said the men apparently were dropped at the rest area when a vehicle carrying them from Colorado to Flor-

#### Bennett to tour 'crack alley'

WICHITA - Mayor Bob Knight isn't worried that federal drug czar William Bennett's visit to Wichita today will give the city a black eye.

Bennett will discuss anti-drug initiatives with community leaders, tour an adolescent treatment unit, hear about a utility company's drug-free workplace program and motor through a drug

Although officials who helped plan the visit won't confirm it, police sources said Bennett will drive through a predominantly black, violence-prone area of north central Wichita that has become known as "crack alley."

Knight isn't concerned that having the national spotlight shined on drug violence in the largest city in Kansas will have

'Really, it just highlights the fact that we're confronting reality," he said. "It's not a local phenomena. It's national."

# Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

p.m. in Union 203.

213 for officer elections.

THE ART OF DINING will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 15-18 in Nichols Theatre.

NEW CURRENTS is a new K-State music club for people who like new age/ jazz/fusion. Call 532-3984 for more information.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Nov. 17.

#### TODAY

U-LEARN is conducting a survey from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGI-NEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Ward 135.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throck-

morton 131. PHI THETA KAPPA officers will meet at 7:30 p.m., members at 8 p.m. in

the basement of Boyd. BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7

CAREER PLANNING AND

PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct an information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for students in all majors interested in obtaining summer employment and internships.

**ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 for yearbook pictures.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

FINANCE CLUB, FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1 for anyone interested in German conversation.

# Campus Briefly

# Panel to discuss ag research

Three agronomists will discuss "KSU Agriculture Research, Who Benefits" at 7 p.m. today in Room 213 of the K-State

The pre-lecture panel for the Lou Douglas Lecture will feature Orville Bidwell, professor emeritus in agronomy; Paula Bramel-Cox, assistant professor in agronomy; and Fred Bentley from the Kansas Rural Center in Whiting.

The panel will discuss issues related to the Lou Douglas Lecture "The Success of the 1985 Farm Bill: Exploding the Myth." Jim Nichols, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture, will give the lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Forum W HM . H HHH

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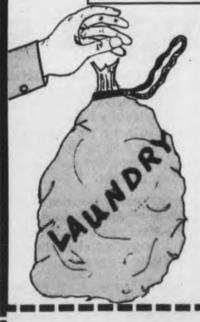
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# Experiments to go into space

By Bryan Ackley Science Writer

Researchers in the NASA-funded Division of Biology BioServe Space Technologies program have designed nearly 100 experiments to be launched into space Nov. 15 aboard the Consort II sounding rocket.

The experiments are part of ongoing efforts to learn about the way microgravity affects organisms, said Terry C. Johnson, director of biology.

Microgravity describes the condition of weightlessness in space, and is about onemillionth as strong as the force of gravity on objects on the earth's surface.

The Consort II launch, scheduled for White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, will mark the second time the program has sent experiments into space aboard a soundrocket.

During its flight, Consort II will carry the program's experiments through the microgravity environment for five to seven minutes, Johnson said.

Basic biological experiments involving foot-nodule development, collagen polymerization and fibrin-clot formation are among those that will compose the unmanned rocket's payload, he said.

Experiments such as these will build a foundation that may someday enable scientists to learn how organisms may develop and survive in space, Johnson said.

"We know gravity plays an important role in determining how organisms develop, but we don't know how much of a role it has," he

On earth, gravity pulls human bodily fluids toward the ground, but in space, bodily fluids act unpredictably, Johnson said.

"If fluid dynamics can be changed by microgravity, then maybe human developmental features will change, too," Johnson said.

He said sounding rockets are a valuable ool because payload space aboard the space shuttle is limited and there are few other means by which researchers can access the microgravity environment.

The launch of Consort I, the first sounding rocket to carry a U.S.-licensed commercial payload into space, marked the first time the program's experiments traveled into space aboard a sounding rocket.

Aboard Consort I, BioServe experiments were placed in reservoirs inside a material dispersion apparatus, or MDA, developed by Instrumentation Technology Associates of Malvern, Penn., Johnson said.

By The Associated Press

Krenz swept the old guard from the ruling Po-

litburo in a desperate attempt Wednesday to

stem flight to the West, appease pro-

democracy protesters and strengthen his

East Germans disillusioned by 40 years of

tigid rule and skeptical of promises continued

leaving in droves. Pro-reform groups pleaded

with their countrymen to stay and help build a

3-week-old leadership.

BERLIN — Communist Party chief Egon largest pro-democracy group.

reported.

tions might be possible.

The MDA consists of blocks that slide its payload, Johnson said. against each other. He said each block has an interfacing reservoir.

When the rocket enters microgravity, the blocks slide in such a way that the reservoirs align and the contents of each reservoir mix, Johnson said.

When the rocket re-enters the earth's atmosphere, the blocks slide again, separating the reservoirs, he said.

Movement of the blocks is coordinated and controlled by sensors that detect the amount of gravitational force acting on the rocket and

East German Politburo ousted

ized New Forum locally and the local Christ-

ian Democrats, a small party previously al-

lied with the Communists, gave them space

in its building, the official news agency ADN

The party propaganda chief said free elec-

ADN said 25,000 people in Neubranden-

According to a BioServe publication, BioServe researchers at the University of Colorado have developed a device called the Automated Generic Bioprocessing Apparatus, which is similar to the MDA, but offers researchers more latitude in the types of experiments they can send aboard a sounding

The publication also stated that the MDA and AGBA are scheduled to be tested during the Consort II flight in preparation for possible use aboard the space shuttle.



toward registering New Forum, the nation's extremely difficult development," Krenz told

Officials in Frankfurt an der Oder legal- approved his proposal to dissolve the

the Central Committee, which unanimously

21-member Politburo and form a smaller one.

election of a new 11-member Politburo and

reaffirmed Krenz, 52, as the party's secretary

general. Krenz and six other Politburo mem-

The committee elevated four new mem-

bers were re-elected.

The Central Committee announced the

# EOF, 4 amendments top lengthy agenda for Senate meeting

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will face another lengthy agenda tonight, including action regarding Educational Opportunity Fund allocations and four constitutional revisions.

Senators will meet at 6 p.m., rather than 7 p.m., in the Union Big Eight Room to accommodate the extensive schedule.

The bill allocating EOF monies is first on the agenda.

Todd Johnson, Senate chairman, said although the bill has been tabled at the last two meetings, a final version is expected to be voted on at this meeting.

"Senators have been doing their homework this week. I think they are aware of all of the amendments to be proposed," Johnson said.

Last week senators proposed an amendment to the original EOF bill, proposing a shift in the responsibility of distributing child-care scholarship money. The change would allow the Office of Student Financial Assistance to distribute the money, rather than the University's departments or schools.

If passed, the amendment would allow students to choose their child-care facility but would not affect Social Rehabilitation Services income.

Johnson said interested students can view a copy of the proposed amendment in the Student Governing Association

Senators will vote on another EOF bill that would change committee procedures.

Johnson said the bill proposes clear deadlines and procedures for the EOF committee to follow in executing its

Senators will also vote on three constitutional revisions at the meeting.

One revision would allow newly elected senators to choose the Senate Coordinator of Finances for their term. The constitution states that senators whose term is expiring select the coordinator.

Another constitutional revision would change the responsibility for removing a judicial member from office. The new bill would give Senate the power to impeach, rather than Student Tribunal.

The third revision to be voted on would allow graduate students to serve on the Board of Student Publications.

"Senators have been doing their homework this week. I think they are aware of all of the amendments to be proposed."

 Todd Johnson Student Senate chairman

Senators will hear first readings on a constitutional revision bill changing the description of a cabinet position from Minority Affairs Director to Multi-Cultural Affairs Director.

Also to receive first readings, is a bill outlining Senate intern replacement procedures and a resolution congratulating Lafene Student Health Center on 30 years of service.

In addition to the established agenda, tonight's meeting will be the only opportunity to nominate candidates for Senate chairman.

# Chemical causes recall of common asthma drug

By Bryan Ackley

Several local pharmacies have joined others across the nation that recently received recall notices for the aerosol version of Alupent, a drug doctors commonly prescribe to treat patients with asthma.

The drug's manufacturer, Boehringer Intarily recalling the product because several patients have experienced unusual coughing, a gagging sensation and other ill effects.

According to a letter the company sent one local pharmacy, the chemical suspected of causing the ill-effects, sorbitan triolate, was used as a suspending agent only in the version of the product marketed in the United States.

The letter also stated that the manufacturer is replacing the suspending agent with another chemical, soya lecithin, which the company has used for several years in the version of the product sold in many foreign countries.

Individuals who recently purchased the aerosol version of the drug will not be notified because the product was recalled voluntarily and only to the store level, said Bill Salero, chief pharmacist at Lafene Student Health Center.

"It's very rare - even for the Food and Drug Administration — for a drug to be regelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. recently noti- called to the patient level," he said. "When fied several local pharmacies that it is volun- people come in to refill their prescriptions, we will tell them the (aerosol version) has been recalled."

Local Alupent users do not have to worry about the recall affecting the availability of the drug because the liquid version is still available, Salero said.

"The liquid form of Alupent is still safe to use," he said.

The suspending agent suspected of causing the ill-effects is not used in the liquid version of the drug, Salero said.

"Anyone who has their own atomizer (inhaler) can use the liquid form," he said.





# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, November 9, 1989

# Literal interpretation of Bible necessary

ast week I received a wonderful Eve was created from one of Adam's ribs. So. gesture from some environmentally concerned reader(s) in response to my commentary on the need to recycle garbage. I found three brand new Bibles in my newsroom mailbox. How nice. Well, you can rest assured that these items made it into the nearest "recyclable refuse" container in no small hurry. In fact, you could describe their "relocation" as being highly "ballistic" in nature. Needless to say, they were "rent asunder" upon impact - to aid in the recycling process, of course. If anyone else has any Bibles they would like to have "recycled," please send them to me, Brad Seabourn, in care of the Collegian, and I will see that they make it into the "program."

This brings to mind the true nature of that book of "religio-babble" commonly known as "the Word of God." This book is indistinguishable from the likes of such mendacious publications as The National Enquirer or The Star. Let's look at a few so-called "biblical truths.'

Consider the "inspired" story of creation found in Genesis. Besides lacking any basis in fact, it is actually two distinctly different accounts. In the first account (Genesis 1:1), birds and beasts were created before man, fowls were made from water, and Adam and Eve were created together. In the second account (Genesis 2:5), Adam was created before the birds and beasts, fowls were made from the earth, then last and possibly least, which version is correct? Women of the world want to know.

Consider the "inspired" story of the exodus, found in the book of Exodus. Is it true?

World-renowned archaeologist and author John Romer, in his television documentary "Testament" (and book by the same name), indicates that archaeologists the world over have searched for evidence of this Bible truth and have concluded that there is no record of 600,000 people being held captive in Egypt (and the Egyptians kept excellent records), and that there is absolutely no evidence of them wandering in the desert for 40 years. Archaeologists have found the small 5,000-year-old campsites of a few desert nomads, but alas, no Israel. Gee, I wonder why.

Consider the "inspired" story of Noah's Ark. Genesis 6:19 states: "And of every living thing of all flesh, two of every sort shalt thou bring into the ark. ... " Yet, in Genesis 7:2-3 we find, "You shall take with you of every clean animal by sevens a male and his female; also of the birds of the sky, by sevens, male and female. ... "So which is it, by sevens or by twos? I think this would make a difference to Noah, as he shoveled manure through a single 20-inch exit window.

Consider the "inspired" Gospels of Matthew (1:1-16) and Luke (3:23-38). They fallaciously list two entirely different geneologies of Jesus. Each is a ridiculous attempt to fulfill biblical prophesy (Isaiah 7:14,



9:6, 11:1; 2 Samuel 7:12-16; Revelation 2:16) and thus show Jesus to be the direct descendant of King David, through Joseph's side of the family. Matthew lists 27 generations while Luke lists 42. Both authors list all the names, and since both of these writers received their information directly from God, they ought to agree. Obviously they do not. Gee, again I wonder why.

I wonder further what else may have been contrived - possibly a ressurection?

Amusingly, these deliberate fabrications could not agree on who was the father of Joseph. Even more amusing is the obvious error that Joseph was not the biological father of Jesus. The Bible says Jesus was born of a virgin and God was his father. By fabricating the story of the virgin birth, both writers have trapped themselves. Since Mary was not of the Davidic line (she was the cousin of Elizabeth, who belonged to the tribe of Levi), Jeword! So much for Bible prophesy, biblical "truth" and the "inspired word."

Yet, Christians insist the Bible was written with the aid of divine inspiration. What exactly is "divine inspiration?"

Christian theologians say it is the Holy Spirit using man as an instrument to express the nature and will of God, either in written or oral form. How then do we explain the many obvious anachronisms in the Bible?

There are two possibilities: either God is the source of so-called "divine inspiration," or man is. If God is the source, then his inspiration should be perfect. One could claim that man is the imperfect instrument of a perfect God, but then that would be an admission that a literal interpretation of the Bible is not

There are myriad examples of glaring inconsistencies in the so-called "facts" found in the Bible, but enough is enough. Without question, the Bible cannot be defended based upon literal interpretation, contrary to what fundamental Christians would like to think. Most theologians today would not attempt to do so. They generally concede that the Bible was written by fallible men who were not above influence from the prejudices and superstitions of their day. Modern theology takes a "liberal" interpretation of the Bible as being correct.

I argue that the Bible must be accepted literally if it is to be accepted at all, and that if

sus is not related to David in any sense of the the Bible is truly the "Word of God," then it must be infallible. If one accepts the position of the liberal Christian, what then can we believe when we read the Bible? How do we distinguish historical fact from fiction? Do we allow "fallible" Christian theologians to interpret the Bible for us?

> The foundation of Christian dogma is the literal, historically factual, resurrection of Christ, yet, if this event has no basis in fact (and it does not) - if the entire Bible does not have complete historical basis in fact then the only "truth" we can glean from the Bible is simply that it is "a history of belief," and nothing else.

> s you can see, the historical accuracy of the Bible is the only relevant consideration. If the Bible is true, so is Christianity. If the Bible cannot withstand critical examination, neither can Christianity. Critical examination is the last thing the Bible can withstand, historical or otherwise. The fact that Christian literature has survived and evolved over the last 1,900 years into just such a book as the Bible is stark testimony to man's psychological need to manufacture a god.

To have faith in that which cannot be proven is one thing; to buttress it with a philosophy based upon mind-numbing ritual and a religious effluvium of half-truths is action worthy of the highest contempt.

# Perception and reality don't always coincide

Perception.

Tuesday, Black Democrats were winning firsts — elected governor, New York mayor - all across the students allege they were surcountry.

Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. How far we have come.

Reality.

ity students at a small private col- motivated. lege in Illinois.

Incidents of racial harassment perception. on college campuses have been on the upswing across the country for in post-Martin Luther King years. The trend shows no sign of America, 10 seemingly sane peodeclining.

charge they are discriminated against when Bushwacker's employees hang signs insulting Saint John, while the students are celebrating a holiday honoring Saint John.

Bushwacker's says an employee delay, suddenly conducts a promised workshop on discrimination. Perception or Reality?

This fall, 10 Hispanic and white rounded outside an Aggieville bar Last week, K-State held its first by a crowd of 150 looking for the injury of the "foreigners."

The Collegian runs a front-page story. University and city officials Threats are sent to the only mi- discount the students' contention nority faculty member and minor- that the incident is racially

The discounted reality of

It is disheartening to know that ple believe a crowd 15 times their This summer, Hispanic students number would threaten them because of their ethnicity.

> It is frightening to realize their perception is discounted by so many and characterized by the white majority as whining.

Perhaps we have come far; appais suspended and the bar, after great rently we have not gone far enough.

# PUT THE FLAT THING NOW FLIP IT UNDER THE BURGER. THE THREE MONTH SUB-MINIMUM THAT'S ABOUT IT. TRAINING WAGE IN ACTION. NEXT WEEK, THE BUN ROUND SIDE UP

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Dedication helps ease the pain

n late December of '69 I got it. The salutation was "Season's Greetings." The signature at the bottom was Richard Nixon's. An order to report for a preinduction physical. I figured I'd be home for dinner. I really didn't think about the alternatives: Canada or jail. I didn't even say goodbye all that seriously.

Then time got all out of joint. After a frenzied, dizzying day, during which I was prodded and poked, had signed a thousand pieces of paper, was herded here and there along with a hundred other guys, I went to sleep in a place called Fort Ord. Sometime during that day I had raised my hand and repeated some oath, but I knew this couldn't actually be

By the end of the next day, after two hours of sleep, I'd had my head shaved, had packed all my civilian clothes in boxes and sent them home and was wearing my Army fatigues. I was still, absurdly, hoping to go home soon for dinner.

We started getting yelled at. In the mess hall, in the latrine - there wasn't a moment of privacy. I recognized one of the sargeants who yelled at me as a guy I had sat next to in high school history class. He recognized me, too, but he kept yelling. It was his job. And he called me a "maggot," too.

There really wasn't time to think about big things, like whether we should be in Vietnam or not. Life began to be a series of short goals: get through the day, pass this test, that inspection; don't get sent to 11B school (infantry). Ninety percent of us were sent to 11B school,

Commentary WESLEY WALDEN Guest Columnist

including the only guy with a college degree I was lucky. I went to radio school. And I did so well I was sent to radio-teletype school (a high demand job). And three companies in front of us had been sent to Germany or Korea, and we had nothing to worry about. I

knew I could relax. Two months later I reported to my unit in Vietnam. My CO informed me that there were no teletypes in the battalion and, furthermore, that he had no openings for radio operators. He wondered why I had been sent there. I told him I had no idea. The job he found for me was on a firebase as a Duster crewman (an armored perimeter defense gun). And within a week or two, some decision had been made to patrol the areas surrounding the firebase. A radio-teletype operator was needed. I finally got the chance to do my job. I found myself out in the bush, carrying an M-16, bandoleers of ammo crisscrossing my chest, a knot in my stomach, and a radio strapped to my back. This can't be

happening, I insisted. I had gone for a pireinduction physical.

And the absurdities continued. Thousands of men and women had more traumatic experiences than I. But there is a kind of "humanhood" for any of us who spent time there. I now know, at this distance of 20 years, that from the moment I opened that letter and read "Season's Greetings," until the day I stepped off the plane in San Diego, I experienced a trauma. We all did. And we need to heal. Part of that healing process is, for me, now and then, to face the pain: of seeing men die, and trying to kill; of being invited into a murder plot; of receiving word there that a guy I knew lost both of his legs in a car crash two months after he mustered out. And the trauma that continued for at least 15 years afterward, when no one wanted to talk about it.

he dedication of the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial on Friday will be one of those moments that we vets can continue this healing process. A moment to let it hit us, again, that we actually went through that absurd, terrifying period of time that twisted the rules and values by which we had lived and which will, for the most of us, remain somewhat twisted the rest of our lives. And that some of us didn't make it back. This should be a moment for that, for our personal wounds. Let's fix the nation, the world, some other, more appropriate time. Leave politics at home Friday morning. Wesley Walden is a graduate instructor in

### Letters

### Poor benefits

Editor,

The quality of education at our institution depends on the quality of our faculty and staff. To attract and retain the best faculty and staff possible, both salaries and benefits need to be greatly improved. This is simply an investment in the future of Kansas. Despite the Margin of Excellence increases, we are not catching up with our peer institutions and we are even further from establishing K-State as an institution on the rise.

There is some recognition of the continuon ing need for better salaries. What may not be so well recognized is a problem with benefits - specifically our health insurance. The cost increases each year, while the quality of coverage provided generally decreases. IncOther than HMO (which has no participating ol doctors or hospitals in Riley County), K-10. State only offers one family plan for 1990 at a me monthly rate of \$477 (employee pays \$209, lesstate pays \$268). Comparable plans with 30 Blue Cross/Blue Shield for individuals (nonougroup) total \$212 (1989 rate) per month and 00 for BC/BS for federal government employees for 1990 total \$308 per month (employee pays \$77, government pays \$231).

Why haven't better health benefits at more competitive rates been negotiated for K-State faculty and staff?

Jim McGuire professor of physics

# Bible morality

Si

In response to Lyn Throckmorton and Bible morality: Thou shalt not commit adultery (Matt 5: 27-28).

Lee Hildebrecht Manhattan resident

# Wrong assumption Atheist rebuttal

In response to Mary M. Parker's letter to the editor about her pumpkin being stolen, I think it is very unfair to assume a college student would steal your pumpkin from your front porch. I'm sorry it was stolen. It would have been nice for your son to celebrate his first Halloween with a pumpkin. But to assume a college student stole it is just as wrong as stealing the pumpkin.

I lived in Lawrence before coming to Manhattan, and am very happy to be here. I lived in a college town all my life, even one block away from campus, and never had any complaints about college students. Doing something like this isn't excusable for a student or non-student. I back you up on how wrong the crime was, but I think you need to look at both sides of the track. There are not only college students in this town. I hope you have a joyful holiday season this Thanksgiving and Christmas.

**Aaron Watkins** freshman in journalism

# Heavy load

Brad Seabourn may have a slightly distorted view of the digestive capabilities of America's disposable diaper consumers. In his column "Garbage creates gloom legacy," he states, " ... Americans discard approximately 17 million disposable diapers every year. This amounts to five million tons of trash ...

OK, so the question everyone is asking is: Just how much does that do-do weigh? Well, 5 million tons of trash divided by 17 million is 588.24 pounds per diaper. Now that's what call a load.

> Erik Kolb senior in mechanical engineering

Editor,

Ted Hinton, writer of "Religious rhetoric." First, let me say that I am myself a practicing atheist. However, I am a practical one. Seaboum, you can't expect everyone to conform to logic. It just doesn't happen. Our soc-

This letter is directed to Brad Seabourn and

iety is just too overwhelmed with misconceptions and fables. Besides, the Bible has some really good stories in it. I love fiction. My advice to you is to just let Christianity continue. If people start preaching, just shut your mouth for a minute and let them show their Gomer Pyle mentality. Then, laugh in their

Hinton, you stated in your letter that Seabourn used a lot of energy hating something that doesn't exist. This is an example of how Christians distort reality. I believe Seabourn is not wasting his energy at all. He is using it to attempt to convince ignorant hypocrites like yourself that you are in error. I hope your Gomer Pyle mentality will allow you to see my point. If it can't, I'm sure I can explain it logically over lunch, perhaps.

> Ron Wooten freshman in fisheries biology

### Get vaccinated

Dear K-Staters,

Influenza (flu) season is just around the corner. Now is the time to get vaccinated to hopefully prevent influenza and its implications, e.g., pneumonia.

There are high-risk individuals who should get vaccinated during this month of November. You should visit our Allergy-Immunization Clinic in Lafene Student Health Center if you have any of the

Asthma, emphysema, chronic

bronchitis;

organ transplant:

Diabetes;

Chronic kidney disease;

Any type of heart disease; Any known problem with your immune system such as cancer, cancer treatment, no spleen, HIV infection, or a recent

If you are a roommate of or spend a lot of time with a person with the above

If you are more than 65 years old. Last year's "flu shot" will not protect you this year. Tell us if you are allergic to eggs. Supply is limited. If you are not in one of the risk groups but do want a vaccination, please check with us later in November to see if we have any vaccine left. If you are in a high risk group, take care of yourself and see

Be well,

Larry B. Moeller, MD chief of staff Lafene Student Health Center

#### Correct precedent

I would like to express my appreciation for the way the Student Governing Association handled the Bolden campaign situation.

I feel he was a qualified candidate and would have done an excellent job as student body president. However, it appears that he blatantly broke one of the campaign rules. K-State students may suffer since he cannot provide his leadership, but I question the leadership abilities of someone who broke a rule that other candidates did not have difficulty abiding by.

It is a shame that one person's actions ruined the efforts of those who were campaigning for him.

Genevieve Geis junior in human ecology

# Parking mishap

Editor,

As students, we are made to pay for facilities we use and facilities we do not use. Some of the facilities almost all of us use are the parking lots. Due to the fear of getting tickets or wheel locks, most of us try to park legally. So, why is it that city/county vehicles can park on campus illegally and not get tickets? Why do they get special privileges from the campus police?

I'm referring to the ambulance that is sitting in the 30-minute, 24-hour loading zone behind Seaton Hall. You know as well as I do that if any student parked in a loading zone for two weeks, we would get a ticket at the least. But do you think that ambulance has even gotten its tires chalked? No! What is the ambulance there for - waiting for an accident to happen, or what? The least the police could do is give the ambulance a ticket or call whoever left it there and have it removed to give the students back what they are paying

> Cathy Hall senior in interior architecture

# **Enigmatic Jim**

I would like to congratulate all of the loyal and disloyal readers of "Jim's Journal." Your letters to this paper every day give me a reason to get up in the morning. Now, I only have one question for the readers of "Jim's Journal": Is Jim a Cubs fan?

> Marshall Hutton senior in business

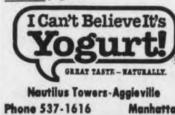
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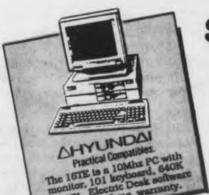
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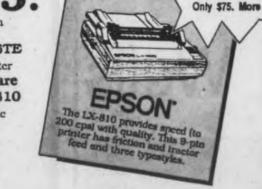


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# seen as decisive factor in elections

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Abortion, the issue that once had Democrats on the run, emerged as a decisive factor in Democratic victories in the elections

"I think the abortion issue helped me considerably," Douglas Wilder said after claiming victory in his bid to become governor of Virginia and the nation's first elected black governor.

Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater conceded the issue made a difference.

Opponents of abortion acknowledged Wednesday that Democrats nad skillfully turned the issue to their advantage and succeeded in framing the issue in their own terms in the public debate.

Searching for signs of any encouragement, anti-abortion leaders blamed their own candidates and campaign strategists for failing to hew closely enough to the pro-life

"The lesson that will be learned ... is that pro-life candidates cannot waffle and pro-life candidates must run as agressively on this issue as pro-abortion candidates," said David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"This is not a loss for the pro-life movement; it is a loss for Marshall Coleman and the way he handled it," said Sandra Faucher, director of the right-to-life group's political action committee.

She referred to Coleman, the Virginia Republican candidate for governor who refused to concede after and Wilder are black and, while winthe unofficial final vote count ning electoral majorities, ran well beshowed him trailing Wilder by 7,700 votes out of 1.7 million cast.

Wilder agressively attacked Coleman's anti-abortion stand in television advertising that went far beyond what any other candidate who supports abortion rights has done before in a major race.

Abortion-rights activists claimed further victories in Democrat James Florio's lopsided victory over antiabortion Republican James Courter in New Jersey, and David Dinkins' victory over Rudolph Giuliani for mayor of New York City.

Both the New York and Virginia races were also caught up in the potent and sometimes unspoken political crosscurrents of race. Dinkins

hind what polling had inicated.

Officials of the National Right to Life Committee, the leading antiabortion lobbying group, said Courter and Giuliani sealed their defeats weeks ago by waffling and giving ground in their abortion positions. They flip-flopped because they

were scared," said O'Steen. He said the group had abandoned both Courter and Giuliani before the

'We only had one candidate," he said, referring to Coleman in

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said there was no question that Wilder would not have won without the abortion issue.

"Voters yesterday proved that choice is a winning issue in America," Michelman said. "To politicians everywhere we say with conviction: if you're out of touch with the pro-choice majority, you're out of office."

Political analysts said the apparent turnaround on abortion was the direct result of the Supreme Court's decision last July in the Webster case. In it, the court gave states broader discretion in regulating abortion and region, but he trailed in more rural created the impression that major reversals of abortion rights were

The court's action invigorated supporters of abortion rights.

Until this year, many Democratic candidates had been wary about em-

Committee tables proposal

bracing abortion-rights positions and were mindful of congressional Democrats who had been defeated over the previous decade where their pro-choice positions were at issue.

Some analysts cautioned, however, that abortion remains an explosive topic.

In Virginia, for example, Wilder appeared to benefit from the issue in urban and populous areas around Washington, D.C., and the Tidewater and conservative areas.

"At the very least I think you can say abortion worked in some places and didn't work in others," said Charles Cook, editor of a Washing ton political newsletter.

# Early reading experience may help children learn

By Joni Everhart Collegian Reporter

When children enter the first grade, some are able to understand 2.000 words; others understand as many as 12,000.

The difference can be attributed to some parents reading to their children and offering a stimulating atmosphere in the children's early developmental stages, said Darcy Rourk, principal at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

"Reading aloud to a child helps the child learn to read," Rourk said. "The more you read (to the child), the more advantage the child will have."

Ray Woods, principal of Marlatt Elementary School, agrees that proper language stimulation of children in their early years is important to their success in certain academic areas.

"I'm convinced that the young, who have early language experiences, are the young who develop the language experience which allows them to be successful in school," Woods said. "There is no substitute for the child-parent development."

Most most elementary schools crease their vocabularies. Parents

reading program, Rourk said, but the teachers do encourage parents to read to their children at an early

"Teachers are always talking to parents about the importance of

reading to their children," she said. Rourk said educators at Woodrow Wilson work with parents through a reading program called Book It. The Book It program is for all school-age children.

To be eligible for the program, children must read a certain amount of books specified by their

First graders may participate by having someone read aloud to them, Rourk said. This gives the child a chance to be actively stimulated by a parent.

As part of the program, parents read to their children each month. If a parent reads the minimum amount of books to a first grade child, usually five to 10 books each month, then the child will receive a

Parents who participate in reading programs, such as Book It, will help stimulate their children to in-

in Manhattan do not have a parent can play an important role in their children's education, said Susan Wanska, associate professor of human development and family

> "Appropriate stimulation of children by parents is important," Wanska said

Parents must set aside time to interact with their children while in the early stages of development by providing them stimulating objects to play with, she said.

"For children who are young, the need to have a lot of experience where they can have active interaction with objects is important," Wanska said.

Wanska said reading aloud to a child and providing puzzles for the child to work with can be beneficial to development. Children who lack this simulation early in life usually score lower on development tests.

"Generally, we find that children who have proper stimulation in the home have higher scores on development tests," she said.

SUBWA

to repeal census adjustment

By Ellen Dayton

The Special Committee on Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment met Wednesday at the Capitol to hear testimony regarding census reapportionment.

The joint committee tabled a proposal before the Legislature that would repeal the adjustment requirement in the constitution, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said.

Hochhauser and Associated Students of Kansas member Troy Lubbers, senior in marketing, both testified at the hearing.

At issue is the adjustment of the census to subtract college students and military personnel. In 1988, the state census was abolished through an amendment to the state constitution. The amendment changed the basis for apportionment of legislative districts from the state census to the federal census, which is taken every 10 years.

The adjustment would be made using data from questionnaires given to students and military personnel that requested information about their permanent residence and status as students or members of the military.

The omission of college students and military personnel is likely to affect the 1992 reapportionment of legislative districts. Some counties, including Riley, Geary and Douglas mony at the hearing reflected those counties, may lose legislative seats.

"The idea is one of parochial interests," Lubbers said. "If you lose students on the books, you lose money. You lose fiscal power. You lose representation. No legislator worth his salt wants to see that happen."

Hochhauser said her testimony focused on the problems the adjustment creates for the state in terms of cost and time involved in implementation.

She said the adjustment will cost the state about \$300,000 during the next two years.

"The adjustment will cost hundreds of thousands of taxpayers dollars that could be used better elsewhere," Hochhauser said.

She also said the Secretary of State, University administrators and military officials had spent a great deal of time - that they "could have spent solving more pressing state needs" - on the questionnaire's implementation.

Besides being a K-State student, Lubbers was the 1987-88 student body president. He was also the state chairman of ASK. He said his testithree different views.

"It's my argument that we're up here nine months out of the year, and, whether hometowm legislators and hometowns like it or not, we are provided services by our college town.'

"One of the senators made a comment that when a student leaves his hometown, he takes a pocketful of cash with him out of the economy. While recognizing that fact, I would also contend that when they leave, that hometown no longer provides services to that person.

"When a student arrives in Manhattan, they expect services like fire and police protection. So, while they bring a pocketfull of cash, they also increase the burden on the services provided by Manhattan," Lubbers

Hochhauser said legislators from districts with a large student popula tion are in a special situation.

"Those of us who represent districts with lots of students really do represent those students," she said 'When it comes to asking for things from the legislature, they come to

#### **Line Schedule Correction:**

FE 625 Consumer/Local Housing Issues (reference # 36400, page 69) Will be taught Mondays 6:30-9 p.m.

Questions? Call Dr. B.J. White at 532-6993

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BY JIM ROURK-

# JAMMIN'

A one-woman pottery show is scheduled in the Ambry Gallery Nov. 13-27. Tracy Townsley will feature the majolica technique, a form of overglaze decoration.

■ The Greenery Restaurant in the All Seasons Motel on Tuttle Creek Boulevard features singer Jennie Dieball from 8 p.m. until midnight every Wednesday and

Saturday. Read one of the books by

Mari Sandoz this weekend. She wrote "Cheyenne Autumn" and several other works concerning Red Cloud and the Native American population from the Nebraska and South Dakota Sand Hills regions in forth and All-Faiths Chapel Audi-

the western part of both states. Farrell and Manhattan libraries have Sandoz's works to check out. Most of her books are still in print so copies are available to order.

■ The top 30 exhibits from the "Rural America: Change and Continuity" photo story competition will be on display next week at the K-State Union Art Gallery. The exhibit coincides with the Rural Human Service Providers' Conference.

After the Union exhibit closes, the collection will go on tour, and will be available for display across Kansas and at land grant universities across the United States. For information about possible dates, contact Charlie Griffin at 532-6953.

■ The K-State concert's salute to Adolphe Sax's 175th birthday will be at 8 p.m. today in the Dan-

torium. The program will salute saxophone music. Admission is free and open to the public.

Actress Patrice Munsel appears in the 1989-1990 National Tour of the Broadway musical "Mame" at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Mame is the story of a gallant, lively lady who's been one ferent perceptions of and involveof the most popular heroines in American fiction.

"Mame" begins in the 1920s when Mame's nephew, Patrick, is delivered into her care during one of her celebrity-thronged cocktail parties. The musical follows their lighthearted escapades.

Tickets for McCain events are on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Box office hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Phone orders are accepted with MasterCard or VISA. Call 532-6425 to charge tickets.

"Mame" is supported in part by a grant from Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services.

■ "The Art of Dining" opens at 8 p.m. today in Nichols Theatre, continues through Saturday and resumes Nov. 15-18.

The play comically portrays difments with art, food and love.

■ The K-State Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the All-Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

■ The K-State Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Artists and craft workers may sign up for the UPC Arts Committee's Arts and Crafts Sale beginning Monday in the UPC office. The sale is Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, with a \$20 fee. For more information, call 532-6571.

Apply for book grant awards and spring internships by Wednesday. For more information call Wo-

men's Studio Workshop, P.O. Box 489, Rosendale, NY 12472, or call (914) 658-9133.

Jeannie Moncrief and Kathy DeTar drawings and paintings will be on display until Nov. 30 at the Stone House Gallery in Fredonia.

Photos of "Visions of the West" will be on display until Dec. 31 at Spencer Museum on the University of Kansas campus.

Now showing at Gallery 6 (near Farrell Library) is a craft show of weaving, ceramic, metal and design element crafts. A fascinating mixture of media and texture.

A 10-point pitch tournament will be in the K-State Union Saturday and Sunday. Prizes are \$100 for first place and \$40 for second place.

Two-person teams may sign up no later than 4 p.m. Friday in the UPC office. There is a 64-team limit

and a \$2 entry fee. For more information call

532-6571. ■ The UPC travel committee has arranged a Dec. 2 trip to Kansas City's Oak Park Mall and the Plaza. Cost is \$10. Time on the trip can be spent shopping for Christmas gifts or enjoying the excitement of Christmas lights on the Plaza.

Sign up in the UPC office. ■ K-State design students have handmade clocks on display in the Union Second Floor Showcase.

The clocks range from Memphis, Art Neaveaux, Art Deco and Minimalist styles. The clocks were made from chipboard and spray paint, with the exception of one that was made of construction metal.

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# **OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, November 12

From 1 to 3 p.m. Visit with Chuck Smith, Kansas author and storyteller, about choosing children's books as gifts for the winter holidays. Chuck will also be available to sign copies of his new book: From Wonder to Wisdom: Using Stories to Help Children Grow.



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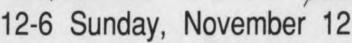
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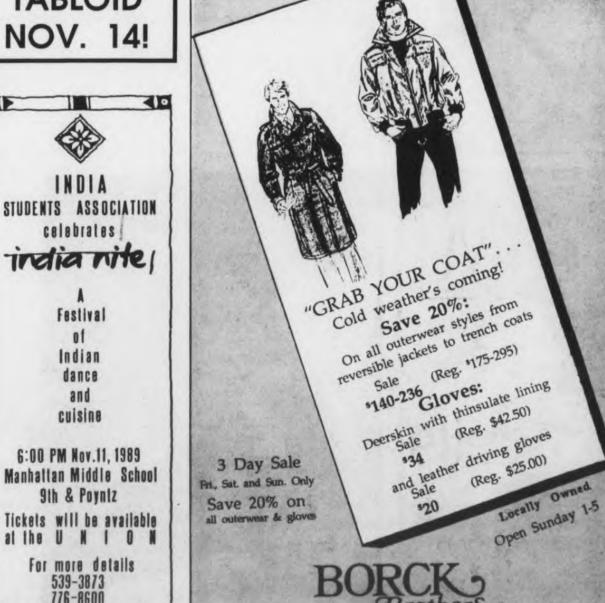
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# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 9, 1989 ■ Page 8



Lisa Noll, sophomore in psychology, takes a good look at the passage ahead before moving on. Close quarters in the Arkansas caves allow for little freedom of movement besides crawling.

# UNDERGROUND ADVENTURE

Driving for more than 10 hours on steep, twisting mountain roads to end up crawling around in a dark, bat-infested hole in the ground might not be what most people consider a fun weekend. However, a group of students traveled to Mountain View, Ark., last weekend to do just that.

The trip was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee. Spelunking, or wild caving, is not a common activity, which may be one of the reasons most of the students went.

"I've always been fascinated by the commercial caves I've been through, and I just wanted to go somewhere where there aren't concrete paths," said Greg Gloshen, sophomore in fisheries biology.

The first cave the group visited was one of the Blanchard Springs Caverns, a commercial cave in the Sylamore district of the Ozark National Forest. The group was taken on a tour of The Dripstone Trail by Susan Zornek-Stevens, a U.S. Forest Service employee.

The cavem, which began forming between 50 and 70 million years ago, has paved walkways and artifical lights installed to show its features.

The cave is like a small underground world with decorations never seen on the surface. Huge stalactites dangle precariously from the ceiling, while stalagmites grow gracefully upward. Sometimes the two features meet, forming a column that appears to support the entire structure. Bits of crystal formation are visible in the walls where many of the different types of rock, which make up the earth's crust, are visible in colorful layers.

After the tour, members of the

group tried their hand at spelunking. About a mile from the main caverns are several smaller caves that are still dominated by the creatures naturally inhabiting them.

The non-commercial caves are much smaller than the public cave. Their cramped quarters, coupled with the lack of man-made comforts, make them a challenge. Some passages the groups crawled through had only two to three feet of clearance between the floor and ceiling.

In the less-traveled caverns the group encountered some of the natural inhabitants.

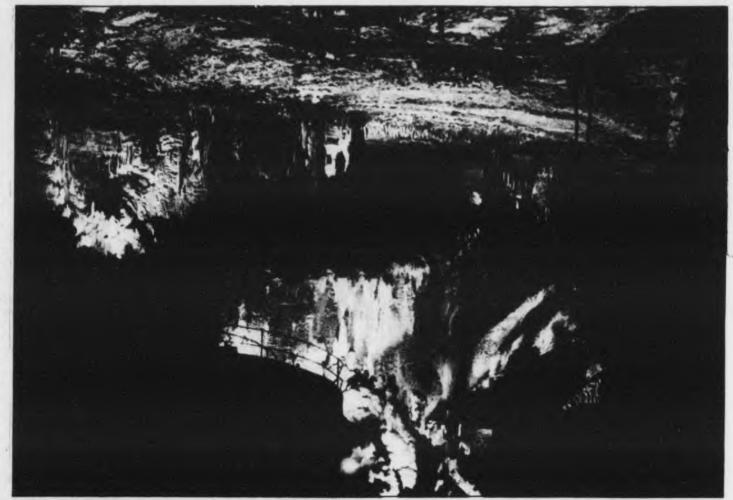
Lisa Noll, sophomore in psychology, got a shock as she was crawling along with her back brushing the ceiling. Suddenly, the small room was filled with a strange hissing. Noll screamed "snake" and crawled backwards rapidly. The source of the hissing turned out to be a small, newly-awakened bat.

"It hissed just like a snake," Noll said.

The bat, hanging by its feet from the ceiling, was about the size of a tennis ball. Neither the bat, nor Noll were hurt.

After Noll's encounter with the sleeping bat, the group continued through the cave for another 15 minutes until the cavem's end was reached. The group then backtracked to the cave's mouth.

Sunlight was like a welcome beacon signalling the mouth of the cave. The group crawled out amongst the crunchy, dead leaves of autumn. Headlamps were extinguished. Knee-pads were taken off. Once again the students adjusted to life on the surface.





ABOVE: Blanchard Springs Cavern features a world unlike that ever to be seen on the earth's surface. LEFT: Equipment used for spelunking: a helmet with headlight, heavy boots, a flashlight and knee pads. BELOW: Clay Brethour, junior in business administration, exits a room through a small hole that the group found. BELOW LEFT: Ranger Susan Zornek-Stevens points out a crystal formation in Blanchard Springs Cavern to the group. Zornek-Stevens guided students on a tour through the commercial cavern.



Photos and story by Dave Mayes





Kathy Anderson, assistant instructor of animal science and industry, stands with two of the full sibling horse twins at the Horse Teaching and Research Unit. The foals have the same genetic parents.

# Embryo transplants help genetic research of foals

By Denise Laird Collegian Reporter

Genetic similarities are being studied by researchers at the Horse Teaching and Research Unit. A breeding project in which the genetic inheritance of horses is controlled and duplicated was started in spring 1988, and results are now being tabulated.

For the experiment, mares were impregnated and the embryos were transferred to recipient mares. Then the original mares were impreganted again by the same stallion, this time to remain pregnant. The result was pairs of sibling foals born in the

"In horses, it is difficult to split embryos (or get twins), and we have been able to produce foals that are full siblings, which are very similar to fraternal twins," said Kathy Anderson, manager of the unit and an assistant instructor in animal science and industry.

The purpose of the research is to study the growth and development of foals that are genetically balanced,

All of the donating mares had been bred before, Anderson said, but the recipient mares were made pregnant for the first time.

Several studies were done during the summer. These included taking milk samples from the mares, weigh-

ing the foals and recording their body measurements. This information compared foals that were born to mares that had foals previously to those born to mares that had never given birth.

"We did this because many breeders believe that a maiden mare doesn't milk her first foal adequately, or that the milk may be lacking in nutrients," Anderson said.

Researchers are analyzing these controversies, she said.

The foals are now involved in a nutrition study. Each foal will be put on a diet different from its sibling and all the foals will be exercised on a regular basis.

'This study will help us look at the development of each foal individually," Anderson said.

"These particular foals have been fun to work with," said Judy Warren, "It's really neat seeing the similari- pairs of full sibling foals.

ties and differences in the personalities of each sibling pair."

Embryo transplants among animals are common. They may be performed in cases where the female must be used or shown throughout the duration of her pregnancy. Transplants may occur when the female is physically unable to carry her pregnancy to term. The process may also be used to simply reproduce offspring from the same bloodline at a more efficient rate.

The transplanting of embryos from mare to mare is essential for this particular project because the gestation period of a horse is 11 to 12 months, Anderson said. By using the embryo transplant method, two foals are being born to one set of parents within the same year.

Through the process of embryo transformation, the Horse Teaching research assistant for the project, and Research Unit has obtained six



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HOLIDAY

# Demobilization of Contras planned

By The Associated Press

caragua put forth a plan Wednesday for demobilizing Contra rebels and offered to suspend arms imports in

The Soviet Union said last May it stopped shipping arms to Nicaragua at the end of 1988, but Paul Wolfowitz, a U.S. Defense Department undersecretary, said last week other for Feb. 25. Soviet bloc nations and Cuba continued sending weapons.

between the leftist Sandinista gov-MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Ni- ernment and U.S.-supported rebels.

He said Nicaragua would forgo arms imports until April 25, 1990, if the 15-point plan was accepted.

President Bush on Wednesday promised to lift the trade embargo against Nicaragua if the U.S.-backed presidential candidate, Violeta Chamorro, defeats Ortega in elections set

His statement came after a Washington meeting in which Cha-President Daniel Ortega told a morro asked Bush for aid to help with news conference his decision last economic reconstruction after the week to end a cease-fire after 19 election and the two agreed on the months had opened the way to peace need to muster international support

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for fair elections, according to U.S. and Nicaraguan participants.

In their proposal Wednesday, the Sandinistas urge that the United States divert to demobilization of what remains of \$49 million in nonlethal aid to the Contras authorized by Congress in March. The aid includes such items as boots, tents and

The 12,000 rebels, some in Nicar-

agua and most camped in neighboring Honduras, are to be disbanded by early December under the regional peace agreement signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"If the Contras don't accept this plan, they will be voting for war," Ortega said in apparent reference to the cease-fire cancellation









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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 9, 1989 ■ Page 10

# 'Cats to face first test against Brisbane

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

Tonight it begins again.

When K-State and the Brisbane Bullets of Australia's National Basketball League take the floor at 7:35 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, yet another season of Wildcat basketball will get underway.

Though the game is merely an exhibition, it allows Coach Lon Kruger's squad a chance to take the floor against a set of faces not quite as familiar as the ones they've been seeing in three-plus weeks of practice.

"We've been working hard against each other in practice for three weeks, so it will be good to be out there against someone else," Kruger said.

That "someone else" from down under was the victim of a 45-point rout at the hands of Kansas Monday night in Lawrence.

In that game, the Bullets were led by guard Andre LaFleur, who scored 22 points. LaFleur was a four-year starter at Northeastern University in Boston, where he played alongside Reggie Lewis of the NBA's Boston

Kruger said what happened in Brisbane's 98-53 loss to KU is of no concern to him or his team. One of K-State's assistant coaches scouted the contest, but only as a way of helping the Wildcats prepare to do what they

"We're solely concerned about what we're doing," he said. "Practices have gone well, but we need this opportunity to evaluate a little

The first five players Kruger will have a chance to evaluate include four familiar to K-State fans and one newcomer to the squad.

The forwards will be returning seniors Billy Ray Smith and Lance Simmons. The center will be Tony Massop, who returns for his senior season after backing up Fred McCoy

At guard will be preseason Big Eight player-of-the-year selection Steve Henson, also a senior, and newcomer Keith Amerson, a junior who transferred to K-State from Santa Monica (Calif.) Community College.

Amerson got the nod as the fifth starter, but Kruger said the starting lineup K-State puts on the floor each game will likely vary greatly as the year goes on.

"It's likely you're going to see several different starting lineups," Kruger said. "There was nothing in particular that led us to make the decision to start Keith. He's been solid in practice, but we've had several young men have good weeks of work.'

Kruger also said the returnees likely wouldn't see as much playing time as the newcomers. While the players are on the floor, they'll be subject to careful scrutiny from Kruger and his staff.

"We'll devise a little checklist and see how we're progressing," Kruger said. "We'll play a lot of people and get our new people a significant number of minutes."

He said the players are looking forward to the contest.

"It's always a time of year that they point to, and this is no different," Kruger said.



Coach Lon Kruger instructs his corps during practice Monday in preparation for tonight's season opener against the Brisbane, Australia team in Bramlage Coliseum. This is Kruger's fourth year at the helm.

# Capriotti lives on Kansas talent

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

It seems that many of the worldclass distance runners in the Olympics and on college teams come from foreign countries.

But then again, there are always exceptions.

Such is the case with the K-State men's and women's cross country teams, which have continually placed high in the Big Eight Conference with almost all their runners being from Kansas.

On the women's side, K-State does not have a single out-of-state

runner on the roster, let alone a runner from another country. Last weekend at the Big Eight championships, the women had a shot at the championship and ended up placing third, only five points behind second-place Oklahoma State.

To capture the effect of how well the home-grown Wildcat runners are performing, just check out the rosters from the teams ahead of

The Oklahoma State roster yields four of its top five runners from out-of-state. Three of them are from New Zealand. Oklahoma

State also had the top two individual finishers at the Big Eight meet, both of whom were also from New Zealand

Nebraska, which won the Big Eight, boasted three out-of-state runners in its top five, two of which were from foreign countries. And the 'Huskers' top two finishers were the two runners from foreign

"I believe the transition from high school to college is easier for an in-state athlete," Coach John Capriotti said. "They are closer to home, can see their parents, have

friends at the school, and they have a desire to run for K-State. These things make the transition easier and why we are able to do well in the Big Eight.

Capriotti said a prime example is Jacque Struckhoff.

"We make a living off of people like Struckhoff," he said. "I can remember when people laughed at me for recruiting her, but I got the laugh in the end."

Struckhoff, a native of Grinnell, was one of the best runners to come through K-State. She was a three-■ See X-COUNTRY, Page 11

# Transfer Cherry hoping to help

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

Expectations surround the Lady Cats as Coach Matilda Mossman's squad prepares to open its season Friday night in an exhibition matchup with the New Zealand national team.

The Big Eight's coaches tabbed K-State as the preseason favorite to take the conference crown, and four Lady Cat players received recognition for their individual abilities.

Mossman added to the list of expectations recently when she touted one of the Lady Cats' newcomers forward/center Sheila Cherry - as a

possible impact player. "A lot of people don't know about Sheila Cherry," Mossman said of the 'out to face. 6-foot-0 junior transfer from Cloud County Community College. don't want to set her up to fail, but I think Sheila Cherry has the chance to do something special at Kansas

State." Cherry is ready to take to the floor again after sitting out last season as a redshirt following her transfer. She averaged 18 points and nine rebounds a game as a sophomore at Cloud County in 1987-88.

"I'm nervous and a little bit scared, but I'm really ready to get going," Cherry said. "In a way the redshirt time helped because I was here, and I learned a lot from our coaches and players. But I'm ready to play again."

Mossman is ready for Cherry to take the floor again as well. Cherry ended her two years at Cloud County as the third-leading rebounder and fifth-leading scorer in the history of the program. She had a single-game scoring high of 39 points during her

sophomore season. "She's got great athletic ability," Mossman said. "She's a great jumper. She's strong. She's physical."

Cherry, who considers herself a quiet person by nature, has taken Mossman's buildup with a degree of humility. But she isn't afraid to point out where she thinks her strengths do

"I think rebounding and quickness are my biggest keys," she said. "I like to score, but there are other girls who can do that as well as I can."

Cherry said that quickness is especially important when she's battling for rebounds with players taller than she is. When she takes the court against any opponent, she gets a mental fix of who and what she's ab-

"I just try to think to myself 'she's an average player," she said. "I try to picture her at my same height. Then its just a matter of being a bit quicker and working harder."

Cherry was a high school star at Salina Central, and averaged in double figures in both scoring and rebounding during her senior season. But high school basketball is a great deal different than the college game, she's discovered.

"In high school, I was just 'there' some games. I really wasn't into every game," Cherry said. "Since I was the star there, some days I could play hard, and others I didn't have to. It didn't make much difference. That wasn't the case at Cloud, and it won't be the case here.'

Cherry is looking forward to the challenge.

"There are some big girls playing in this conference, and I'm going to have to be ready every night," she said. "But I think I will be."

# Cyclones ride on Alexander shoulders

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

If a team is going to lie on the shoulders of one person, it may as well lie on the shoulders of Victor Alexander.

Mainly because the Iowa State

#### Big Eight Analysis center just flat out has big shoulders,

besides the rest of his body.

"We have big Vic in the middle

and if you haven't seen Victor, he's one helluva big ballplayer," Cyclone coach Johnny Orr said. "He runs well, he's got great hands. He played for that team that beat the Russians, and he's just playing really well for us right now."

Alexander probably has Iowa State football coach Jim Walden drooling. At 6-foot-9, 265 pounds he's bigger than a lot of Big Eight

linemen. Last year, the big man scored 19.9

points, grabbed 8.8 rebounds a game and was named to the conference's first-team for his efforts. Now, people are expecting much more.

He has even been picked by some publications as the Big Eight preseason player of the year. This past summer, he was a member of the U.S. squad which captured the gold medal at the World University Games with an 88-80 victory over the Soviet Union.

"We're gonna rely heavily on big

Vic to give us a tower of strength," Orr said. "And he's gonna score, because there ain't anybody that's gonna stop'm.

"He made all-Big Eight first team last year and he's a lot better now." What will certainly aid in Alexander getting the ball inside will be the

return of point guard Terry Woods. The masterful Woods, though he stands only 5-foot-9, has a keen sense of getting the ball to the open man. He was second in the Big Eight last year with 158 assists.

"He (Woods) and Victor are certainly our stabilizing players," Orr

Losses to key players could prove pretty unstabilizing to the Cyclones in the early going.

First, there was the Sam Mack incident at an Ames Burger King.



Mack, who averaged 11.8 points a game last year, has since transfered to Arizona State.

The second key blow the Cyclones received was the loss of Mark Baugh for academic reasons. Baugh, who averaged 13.3 points last year, and Mack were Iowa State's starting forwards most of the time last season, so Orr will be looking for newcomers to help fill the void.

National Division II Junior College player of the year last season, Kirk Baker, should step up and do the job for Orr. He led Lansing (Mich.) Junior College to the national championship averaging 25.8 points and 14 rebounds a contest.

"I think we've got that (replacement) in Kirk Baker. He's gonna be a good player," Orr said. "Two or three years ago (losing Mack and Baugh) would have been a devastating loss, but we're going on with what we've got."

Two-year letterman Adrian Moore can play either the small forward or off guard spot and will provide depth there.

With the addition of Illinois transfer Phil Kunz, Alexander will be able to take a breather at the pivot once in awhile this year, after averaging 31

# Sports Briefly

## Harriers land 7 on honor roll

K-State athletes headed a list of 63 runners who were named to the 1989 Academic All-Big Eight Cross Country Honor Roll Wednesday with a league-high four first-team selections.

On the men's side, K-State junior David Warders was a firstteam repeat selection on the honor roll with a 3.40 GPA in pre-med, while senior Pat Hessini joined him with a 3.05 GPA in industrial engineering. Jason Goertzen, a sophomore with a 3.29 GPA in business was also made the list.

The K-State women also had two first-team selections in sophomores Janet Haskin (4.0 in pre-pharmacy) and Janet Treiber (3.86 in art), while Becky Ives, (3.21 in journalism and mass communications) and Angie Barry (3.12 in psychology) also were honored.

## Barta, Campbell honored

Redshirt freshman linebacker Brooks Barta and sophomore tight end Russ Campbell have been named to the 1989 Lee Jeans Academic All-Big Eight Football Honor Roll.

Barta was selected to the first-team with a 3.13 GPA in secondary education, while Campbell was named to the honor roll for the second consecutive year with a 3.58 GPA also in secondary education.

# Women's all-decade named

Former Lady Cats' standouts Priscilla Gary and Carlisa Thomas were tabbed second-team selections on the Big Eight Women's All-Decade Basketball team, which was released Wednesday by the Big Eight Office. Ex-Lady Cat Shelley Hughes was honorable mention.



At 6-foot-9, 265 pounds, Victor Alexander (52) will be a force in the Big Eight Conference this season. Alexander was third in scoring and rebounding in the conference last year and was named first team. minutes last season.

# **Johnson**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the telephone call," he said. "I was really excited when they told me I won and tried to keep my cool, but I couldn't contain my smile.'

Riley came to the celebration to offer Johnson his congratulations on a well-run campaign. Johnson then toasted Riley as a fine opponent and extended an invitation to remain involved in student government.

"I'm definitely open to Clint and his staff or any of the other candidates and staff members to join positions on my cabinet," Johnson said. "I made no prior commitments as I was campaigning, so I'm looking for qualified applicants."

Riley said he would keep Johnson's offer in mind.

Johnson, who is the present Student Senate chairman, said he looks forward to working with student government's future legislative branch.

"I have had a good rapport with the Senate, and I'm hoping it remains as such for the next year," he said.

Johnson will be sworn into office on Nov. 16. Applications for the new Student Senate chairman will be taken at tonight's Senate meeting.

# Riley to stay involved in campus events

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

The confident air at the Farm-House fraternity was shattered early Wednesday evening as Clint Riley learned of his 52-vote loss in the presidential run-off election.

"Didn't get it. Good run, folks, and thanks for all the help," said a

The call followed a standingroom-only pizza party in the Farm-House dining room and a game of charades. About 80 Riley supporters then mingled and waited for the telephone call.

Following the news, Riley embraced his father, shook a few hands, excused himself and hustled out the door to join his opponent across town.

Todd Johnson won the presidential election with 1,294 votes. Brian Pine, Riley's campaign manager, drove Riley to Johnson's victory celebration at a supporter's

'We gave it our best - no regrets," Pine said to Riley in the car. A hushed tone came over Johnson's party as Riley entered the

cramped upstairs room. Full attention focused upon the two opponents as they shook hands and exchanged pleasantries. Riley congratulated Johnson on a good campaign, as the two halfembraced. Johnson then offered Riley the opportunity to get involved with the Johnson cabinet. The party-goers toasted Riley before he

Outside Johnson's party, Rob Brown, the fourth-place candidate in the general election, stopped Riley and congratulated him.

"I'll go home, sleep on it, and figure out what to go on to next," Riley said on the way home.

He said he will remain involved on campus despite the loss. Riley's activities range from Student Alumni Board to the pit orchestra for musicals and operas on campus. His first obligation, he said, remains to his supporters.

"I have a lot of commitments to a lot of people that I want to see through. A lot of time and effort was put in by people; I hope it didn't go to waste," Riley said.

Riley also extended his thanks to

everyone who stopped by and wished him luck, to his campaign helpers and to all the voters.

Riley doesn't have any immediate student government plans. He said he doesn't know if he will consider Johnson's offer of a staff position. He said if he did want a particular position on the presidential staff, the decision would be entirely up to Johnson.

Riley also denied the rumor that he would have chosen Ira Bolden, a candidate disqualified during the general election, as his chief of staff had he been elected. Riley said he had not chosen any cabinet members, because he saw no point in putting people in non-existent positions.

"I put a lot of things on hold. Now I can go back and pick them up. I need to find where I can help K-State the most. I've been involved forever. I will stay involved somewhere," he said.

In summation, Riley said his campaign goal was to have earned a semester's worth of knowledge.

"I just didn't quite make it to the finish line," Riley said.



Clint Riley gets a hug from his father, Bill, at the FarmHouse fraternity after losing the student body president race Wednesday.

# Hayden CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

behaviors in later years."

Hayden also advocates the release of students and health care professionals from performing abortions against their will.

"Those who do not wish to participate do not have to," he said.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said when the state Legislature begins its session Jan. 8, 1990, she will be pleased and excited with the tone set by Hayden's "compromise."

"I was pretty well relieved," Hurt said, calling herself "one who thinks abortions shouldn't be limited at all.

"I look at it as a fairly formidable decision on his part for the decision of pro-choice. Parental consent is more stringent, but there are basically no new regulations. We can thank him."

Although Hayden met with three dashes of applause during the speech and has a legislative endorsement, not all reaction to Hayden's plan was

Pat Goodson, legislative director for Right to Life in Kansas, said she was displeased with Hayden's prochoice leanings.

"It's not about restricting abortions, but it's about cutting out the heart of our group," Goodson said, adding her particular reluctance to endorse an increase in sexual education.

"What school teachers are advocating now is birth control when we're having increased pregnancies. It's like Nancy Reagan's drug program 'Just say no,' but if you're going to do it, be protected."

In direct dissention with Goodson's promise that there were antiabortion supporters in the Legislature, Hurt said - because of Hayden's relaxed abortion stance - the plan could appeal to a legislative majority.

She was unaware of who might draft any new abortion-related bills.

"I think because he is so closely aligned to what the current policy is ... it will probably be adopted or at least followed pretty closely," Hurt

"The parental consent bill passed in the Senate last year, and it's now in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, but I'm not aware of any other bills in the hopper."

# X-Country

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 time all-American and won three events at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships on her way to winning the MVP honors her senior

"Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Becky Ives are another example of runners who were not recruited highly, but helped develop the team into a national caliber team," Capriotti said.

The men's side is similiar to the women's with only one difference: the men's roster has one runner from Iowa, Joe Bonneau.

The men captured a fourth place finish at the Big Eight meet last weekend, finishing quite a distance behind the champion Iowa State, the No. 1-ranked team in the nation. Four of the top five spots on the Iowa State team are from foreign countries.

"An excellent example for the men is Pat Hessini who was a 4:17 miler in high school and now runs a 4:02," Capriotti said. "I believe that a 4:10

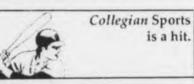
miler from California is equivalent to a 4:18 miler from Kansas because there is so many more chances to run a faster race."

Capriotti said each year he gets better at picking out runners he thinks will develop.

"It would seem strange to me if we wad a bunch of foreign runners running for Kansas State University," he said. "With our reputation, we have a great chance to get most of the good runners from in-state. And if you can't get a good in-state runner how are you going to get a good out-ofstate runner.

Capriotti said Kansas recruits have a common bond to do well for K-State or a school that they have grown up with.

"Kansas runners are talented. They just need to be given an opportunity," he said. "They deserve it."





Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Fall Students: Early enrollment for Spring Semester is coming. Dates are November 13-December 1 Be Sure to Enroll in your Summer

> classes as you enroll in Fall classes. All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

Gov. Mike Hayden tells a group of health professionals Wednesday

morning at the Holiday Inn & Holidome that his abortion proposal does

not limit abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

College Agriculture

Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

**Business Administration** 

Education

Location Advisor's Office

Department Offices Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office-Others in Department offices Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107-Others in Department offices

Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13-Others in Advisor's

Engineering Human Ecology Graduate School

Dean's Office

Advisor's Office

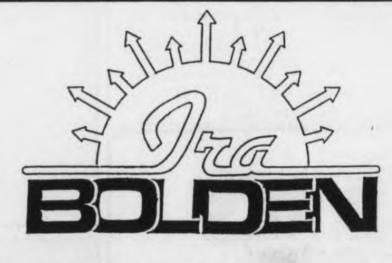
Department Offices

office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed. **Beginning Priority Dates** Class Graduates November 13, 14 Seniors/5th yr. November 13, 14 November 14, 15, 16 Juniors Sophomores November 16, 17 Freshmen November 17-December 1 Others November 28-December 1

> NO PRE-ENROLLMENT ON NOVEMBER 22, 23, 24 If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through December 1

Class Schedules Available in Union Bookstore.



I would like to thank the many individuals who contributed their time and energy in helping make Campaign '89: Opportunities Unlimited a success. The number one goal—to become Student Body President-was not achieved. However, we can feel proud that we were able to educate students about the concerns facing K-State and the growth we achieved as individuals and as a team.

When we graduate from this institution it's not the G.P.A. we'll care about or even the offices we've held. What we will care about are the people's lives we touched, the changes we've made to enhance those who follow, and the friends we love.

Love ya.

P.S. Let's Get On With Making K-State A Better Place.

# 'Family' examines issue of adoption, Kedzie 103 challenges values

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

Five-time Academy Award nominee Glenn Close and two-time Emmy winner James Woods have teamed up in the recent Columbia Pictures' release "Immediate Family."

As Michael and Linda Spector, Woods and Close star as a childless

#### Review

married couple desperate for a chance to be parents.

Linda has hit a very low point in her life. She watches hopefully as her friends raise their children, all the while continuing visits to her doctor in hopes of learning that she can or has conceived, but the continued failure and seemingly futile battle has emotionally exhausted her.

"Only one person gets to be crazy at a time," Linda says of the success of her marriage. "Right now, it's my

Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon are the perfect contrast of the Spectors. Masterson is Lucy Moore, the pregnant teen-ager and Dillon plays Sam, her loyal boyfriend. Unmarried and inadequately prepared to have a family, Lucy contacts Linda, who has turned to adoption as an answer to her problem.

Soon, Lucy arrives in Seattle, meets the Spectors and knows they would be the perfect parents for her child. Together, they make the medical and legal arrangements and set Lucy up in a motel for the four weeks it will take before she delivers.

As Lucy and Linda become closer, it is apparent that Lucy is as needy for a decent home as is her child. Her mother was killed in a car accident when she was seven and she has no other family except her stepfather and his two children. Eventually the motherless girl and the childless woman form a relationship reminiscent of the typical mother/daughter bond.

> Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

to women sinc

Insurance, VISA &

Mastercard accepted

Providing quality health care

If you need abortion or birth

control services, we can help. Confidential pregnancy testing Sale, affordable abortion services Birth control Tubal ligation Gyn exams

At one point, Sam visits Seattle and agrees that the Spectors would make good parents for his child, but has returned to Ohio by the time Lucy delivers his son.

Immediately following the birth, Lucy declines the opportunity to hold her son in an attempt to resist any second thoughts. Instead, Linda finally holds the baby she's waited so long to have.

As the Spectors finally prepare the room they've set aside for the nursery, doubts begin to surface in

Lucy's mind. This is a film that tackles a controversial issue, without producing any bad guys, despite any decisions

Lucy makes. As she says at the movie's end, "In my heart I really feel that God will love us all."

"Immediate Family" is a warm story that takes "those who have" and "those who have not" and twists your sense of values around until you are unsure of who is who.

Masterson and Dillon are perfect as the hopeful, yet virtually hopeless, young parents-to-be. Masterson takes a character that looks cheap and gives her an amazingly friendly and agreeable personality. As Sam, Dillon tones down the tough-guy image that his brother Matt Dillon has continued to overdo for years and adds a tender side that his brother is too untalented and unprofessional to even

Close manages to escape the psychotic and domineering characters she has played in previous productions such as "Fatal Attraction" and "Dangerous Liaisons" and proves that she is capable of portraying a more subtle, sensitive and down-toearth character.

Her performance in "Immediate Family" leads one to wonder if she has possibly earned a sixth Oscar nomination and, if so, will Hollywood have the nerve to snub her again?

omprenensive

ealth to

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)

Overland Park, Kansas

# ClassAds

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nalls —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor,

ARTISTS AND Crafts people interested in selling hand-made crafts at the annual UPC Arts Commithand-made crafts at the annual UPC Arts Commit-tee Arts & Craft Sale should sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Sign-up begins on Monday, Nov. 13 with the cost of \$20 for a table. The sale will be on Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1 on the second floor of the K-State Union KS and U room. For more information please

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-8p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808. OPEN MEETING-Find your financial freedom through networking! Within the last ten years 20% of the millionaires made their fortune with this concept. Call for time and location between 5-6p.m.

VW BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experi-ence. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

Fender Standard Strats

with Kahler locking tremelo with hardshell case. \$559.00

Haves House of

327 Poyntz Music 776-7983

RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!!



Manhattan Creative Arts Guild Festive Christmas Art Show Saturday, November 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cico Park 2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 917 Kearney, \$300

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom. \$385/ month. Alls bills paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5196 after 5p.m. 1814 PLATT. Apartment with appliances one-half block from west side of campus. Check with Eric. 776-3384 or 537-1202.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment, less than five minutes walking distance from campus. Available for spring semester. \$390 per month. Call THREE-BEDROOM AND two-bedroom - Large, light rooms, spring porch. Close to Aggleville. Utilities paid except electricity, three-bedroom \$320/month, two-bedroom \$380/month. 537-1673, 537-1000 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus, lease, no pets. 539-5136.

## SECOND SEMESTER **APARTMENT?**

We have about a dozen residences still available and suggest you contact us soon.



McCullough Development

5 Automobile for Sale

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1955 pickup lowrider, big back window; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more information call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

sion, 41,000 actual miles. (913)765-3889 or (913)765-3628 late evenings.

\$100. Fords, Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797. MUST SELL 1987 Mazda 4x4, excellent condition 29,000 miles, price negotiable. 539-8210.

MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Ornega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

1978 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, V-6, manual transmis-

1978 CHEVY four-wheel drive, 3/4 ton. 1-456-8412

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from

6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms,

BALANCED CHILDCARE, children 3-5. Educational material used. Fun-filled days while parents are away. Please call 537-1202.

#### Computers

EPSON LX-80 dot-matrix printer, \$95. Call 537-7450

HEWLETT PACKARD handheld HP41CV and two modules. Books included. 776-6785. MACINTOSH II, low miles, 40 meg hard drive, 800k built In disk drive, RGB High Resolution Color Monitor. \$3,500 or best offer. 539-2376 Dane.

# 1101111

PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

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SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650



The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Reeders are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

COMPUTER SALESPERSON, part-time sales assistant to work in retail. Computer knowledge required. Sales experience helpful. Flexible hours. Send resume or apply by 11-10-89 to: Connecting Point, Computer Center, 1115 Westloop, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/M/F/V/H.

DO YOU want to be financially independent before you graduate? Start your own business and set your own hours. Cindy 776-0371.

HELP WANTED— Dishwasher Saturday 8a.m. to 1:45p.m. or 4 to 7:30p.m. and alternate Monday 4 to 7:30p.m. St. Mary 776-1981.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

KJCK-FM (POWER 94.5) has full-time Air-Talent position opening. Send aircheck and resume to: KJCK-FM, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441. Attn James Phelps, or call 776-9494 to set up an PART-TIME KITCHEN help wanted at local fraternity Call 539-7527. Ask for Virginia or Kim.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a men's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is \$5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Good driving record required. Applications accepted through Nov. 10, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center. Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— Work consists of answering telephone, filing, copying and typing. Computer experience helpful. Applicants must be able to work 12-15 hours per week, 2-3 hours per day. Applications available at 226 College Court Building, or call 532-5886 for 532-5686 for more into

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901 WAITRESSES NEEDED, Baystreet. Apply between

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks, R.N.s. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, riding, hking, backpacking, sports, crafts counse-lors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 70th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 6. Send letter to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525. Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1, \$1.99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby T's.

# Hardees Delivers 537-2526

10 Garage and Yard Sales

AIRPORT FLEA market open year round Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. 776-6906.

FOR SALE: Antique bed set— four-poster bed, vanity with oval mirror, dresser. Like new Sears water softener, \$175. Refrigerator (white), \$45, works well 1-456-8412 evenings.

SEWING AND craft supplies, housewares, antique jewelry, new warm clothes, something for everyone. Rain or snow. Nov. 10 and 11, 7a.m. till dark. Sunday 10a.m.-6p.m. Somsen's Kennel, East 24

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

(Continued on page 13)

# STADIUM PIZZA

16" Extra Large Pizza

**ONLY \$5.50** 

•Free Pregnancy Testing

·Same Day Results

•Call For Appointment

Totally Confidential Services

Walk-ins Welcome

·Located across from Campus

in Anderson Village

one topping · evenings only Dine In or Carry Out

OLD TOWN MALL 523 S. 17th ST.

PREGNANCY

TESTING

CENTER

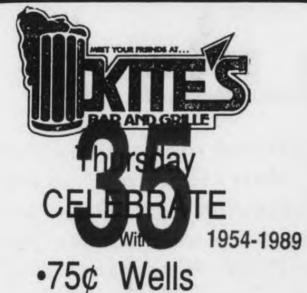
539-3338

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537-1484 ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED CHICKEN & BEANS Every Sunday 5-10 Monday 5-10, \$4.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS, CURLY Q's & SLAW Every Thursday 5-10, \$4.50

"我们是我们的一个人的一个人,我们是我们是我们是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们们的一个人,我们就是



For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

SHIRTS & HATS AT KITES

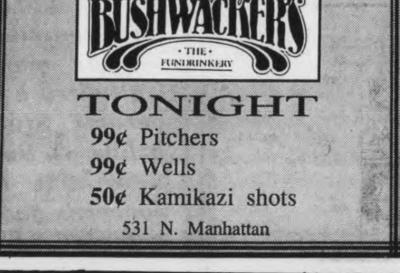
BUY YOUR ANNIVERSARY SWEAT

•50¢ Kamis

OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



Finance Club/FMA

present

Fred G. Mitchell

President

Mitchell Capital Management Co.

Thurs., Nov. 9, 1989

7 p.m.

K-State Union 207

Everyone Welcome! Yearbook Picture Will Be Taken

At 9:30 p.m. Fairchild 202



Pizzas and 4 Sodas

Pizzas and 2 Sodas

Expires 11-30-89 FRONT DOOR DELIVERY 539-3830



AGGIEVILLE

**Pitchers** Wells **Kamis** 

No Cover Before 9, Open at 6

TUE Male Strippers "The Backsliders" \$4 Advance

WED Live!

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Repo Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Union, Koh-I-Noor mechanical pencil. Claim in 231 Nichols.

REWARD: INFORMATION on theft of 20' aluminum extention ladder at 3a.m. Saturday from garage at 1635 Laramie. Call 1-632-5211.

WILL THE person who picked up my tan trench coat outside Union 212 last Thursday please return it to Union Lost and Found. Willard Nelson, College of Education.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale



1982 HONDA V45 Sabre, excellent condition, Ho line Fairing, luggage rack, \$1,400 or best offer. Jeff 532-5165.

NASHBAR SPORT Ex. Very good condition, extra included. \$200 or reasonable offer. 776-8125. ROSS MOUNTAIN bike, two years old, great condition. \$175 or best offer, evenings 776-5457.

19 Parties-n-more



STEAMBOA JANUARY 2-12 \* 5 OR 6 NIGHT9 --BRECKENRING JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS WINTER PAR JANUARY 2-7 \* 5 NIGHTS VAIL/BEAVER CREE JANUARY 5-12 \* 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIO 1-800-321-5911 BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.

HEY YOUI K-State vs. KU in Rugby Saturday 1:30 at Dick Edwards on Hwy 24 (past K-Mart). Be There.

 6 Nights condominium stay 4 of 5 day souvenir lift ticket · Free parties, events, & promotion Steamboat Springs Coupon Book All taxes, tips, & service charges



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry











Jim's Journal

By Jim

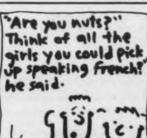


I was trying to memorize some











Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz



Garfield















Peanuts

YES, SIR, IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL AGAIN. I TRIED TO MAKE MY DOG HAPPY, BUT ALL I DID WAS MAKE HIM SICK.





YOU HAVEN'T MET





20 Personals

GNSKIIN (727)— Who says girls don't make passes at men who wear glasses. Subtle hints I have dropped, through dinner we have talked (despite falling blueberries), it's as clear as the cow on my wall that you have it all... Can you figure out who I might be?

HI WEENEI I remembered this time. I'm glad we got to e each other the last two weekends. I Love You,

JIM— HAPPY two years. You'll always be in my heart. I Love You. Leah.

KEN—I missed Hearing your message. I was partyin' at Colorado State. Joke's on you! —Deedra. 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR FREE - Spot, a two-year-old white female cat with

calico tail. Had all shots. Has been spayed. Very friendly. Call 539-1472.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call, Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

FAX SERVICE on campusI Contact Vicky or Roxana at Putnam 125, #532-2009. LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

22 Professional Services

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

Tans \$2 SOUTHERN THE TANNING SALON 776-8060

CALL 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH CENTER 3252 Kimball Ave.

Tropical Tan

5 Sessions-\$12 10 Sessions-\$20

Sessions Expire 12-23-89 Offer Expires 12-1-89

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world

Brute"

master's

MacGraw

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**47 Actress** 

choice

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one

gear 43 Ring-

river

23 Resume/ Typing Service

A GREAT way to do your typing. Call usl 776-3237 R.A.R. Printing.

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up and deliver. 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667. HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business

forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters. Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers. theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TIRED OF "Cookie Cutter" resumes. Graphics Plus designs a resume that stands out over the rest. Call Graphics Plus, 539-6027, 722 N. Manhattan,

24 Roommate Wanted

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice apartment one and one-half blocks off campus. \$147.50 plus one-half utilities. 539-0879.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$170 plus half utilities. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$120 plus utilities, pets allowed, great roommatel 776-4804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Must be willing to party. \$126 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, 539-5184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, one-half utilities. Call 776-4496.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

FEMALE TO share 14x70 mobile home. Private bedroom and bath. Laundry facilities included, \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Call 776-1594. MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, 1307 Poyntz Apt.

#2. \$140' month plus one-half electric. 537-1316. NEED MALE roommate. Own room, Nice house, nice

guys. \$150/ month, split utilities. 776-7812. NON-SMOKING MALE wants to share two-bedroom apartment, \$170 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4750 ext. 39 8a.m.-5p.m. or 537-7828

25 Stereo Equipment

CARVER 900 Receiver- 90W RMS, two-year wa ranty. \$450 or best offer. Call 776-6294, ask for Matt.

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER for sale. Will show in working order, 776-6785.

26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipme

FOR SALE or trade: Solo-flex with leg lift and butterfly attachments. Call 1-632-2522 after 6p.m.

27 Sublease

SUBLEASE: WARM, Cozy, one-bedroom cottage. One block from campus. \$185 plus gas. Todd 539-7813. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available immedi

ately, ask for Jamie or Julie specifically, 539-4138. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TO SELL: Billy Squier ticket for t Best offer. Call 532-5408.



28-Tickets for Sale ATTENTION:

Rock n' Rollers Airline-goers Sports Enthusiasts Campus Organizations Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

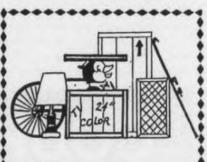
29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHEST, COUCH, loveseat, desk, beds, refrigerator. sell and trade used furniture and applie

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnoutlage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday— Sa-turday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734.

HELP THE Environment! Use liquid organic cleaner and phosphate-free detergent! Call 539-3011.

MOVING SALE— Bookcases, books, plants, house-wares, clothes, stereo, other stuff. Call 539-7597.



29-Wanted to buy or sell ATTENTION:

> Dorm carpet owners Junk dealers Ex-skiers Furniture dealers Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior, Call for Free

34 Rentals

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS Save 20%

Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security deposit.

DISCOUNT RATES

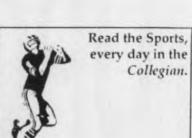
5x5 \$100 \$140 5x10 10x10 \$160 \$200 10x20

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

36 Opportunities

EXPANDING BUSINESS in Korea; Looking for ambitious bilingual person who has contacts in Korea. Call (913)292-4677 for appointment. SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville), \$85,000 Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 778-1680.



By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

**ACROSS** 37 Under-1 Actress Thompson 38 Folds 5 Carpet 40 "Et kind 9 Michael 41 Diving

album 12 Track outline 13 Misplace 14 Yale

player

19 Have faith

Jackson

15 Two weeks 48 Cheese 17 King Kong, 51 Butter 18 Start the 52 Burden hand 53 Advantage mountains 54 Bond, 11 Food

21 M.D.'s coworker 22 Parody 24 Bumblers 27 Deceit 28 Head

honcho

31 To's counter part 32 in the style of

33 Greek consonant 34 Evergreens 36 Detroit product

Solution time: 22 mins

Yesterday's answer 11-9

16 Sister of a sort 20 Actor Reiner 22 Miser 1 Davenport Marner 2 Stratford's

55 Chicago

DOWN

district

56 Profound

3 Pub pro-

jectile

4 Corrects

5 Faux pas

dweller

7 Fireplace

8 Reach

10 Swiss

11 Food

lover's

dread

remnant

6 Sty

23 Bosc or Anjou 24 Not running 25 Onassis

26 Chance 27 Need 29 Bashful 30 Baseball's Red -9 Wind scale 35 U-boat 37 Rode the

> 39 Seasonal song 40 Cravat 41 Drains of energy 42 Applaud

waves

43 Graph point 44 Cryptography concern 45 Prod 46 Ending

door or foot 49 Artist Yoko

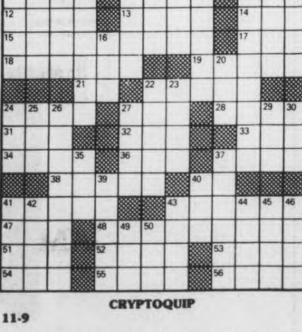
for

50 Status

FZIFKQ YVDK WVXFSQV TV JPPM ZHVB PBB

SOLD BY A SHIFTLESS DEALER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L



YHMHRA - XPSRJVD IFQ HRXPDDVXJ

THQ XVRQSQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MARYBETH FOUND OUT LATER THAT HER AUTOMATIC CAR WAS

# to celebrate 175th birthday of Sax

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reporter

It's an odd-looking instrument, invented by a man with an oddsounding name, but the saxophone and its creator Adolphe Sax (1814-1894) will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Saxophonists from K-State, Washburn University and the University of Kansas will honor Sax on the anniversary of his 175th birthday with a program featuring saxophone duets, quartets and saxophone-piano

duets. The salute includes the works of Jean-Baptiste Singelee, Eugene Bozza, Darius Milhaud and others. There is no admission charge for the

Alfred Cochran, associate profes-

sor in music, said the effect of the

saxophone on music cannot be understated. "It's pervasive in popular culture,"

Cochran said. "Just listen to television; the saxophone is one of the most popular instruments there is today. It has a wide variety of

After studying the clarinet and flute, Sax went to Paris in 1842 with a wind instrument he invented called the saxophone. The saxophone, made of metal with a single-reed mouthpiece and a conical bore, was first met with harsh criticism from conservative critics and rival instrument makers.

The approval of composers such as Berlioz helped the saxophone gain acceptance. Sax's instruments were eventually adopted by French military bands and won a gold medal at the Paris Industrial Exhibition of

The son of a Belgian instrument maker, Sax acquired great skill in manipulating instruments while still very young. His practical and imaginative ideas also led to improvements in the clarinet and other wind instruments.

The saxophone fell out of popularity after Sax's death, but saw a spectacular revival in 1918, when it was adopted by jazz bands. Through jazz music the saxophone became known as one of the most expressive instruments.

"The saxophone has had a bad reputation," Cochran said. "Here in Kansas there were laws passed early in the century that forbade the playing of a saxophone past 11 o'clock at night."

Cochran said the authorities of the era thought the saxophone had an intoxicating effect on young women, causing them to lose all sense of morals and propriety.

Even today, the saxophone is associated with promiscuity.

"If you watch Dynasty or Dallas or Falcon Crest or whatever, whenever the slinky seductresses come on, it's always the saxophone that accompanies them," he said.

The salute to saxophone is sponsored in part by the Selmer Musical Instrument Company. The Selmer Co. is one of the world's largest saxophone manufacturers.

Discover a great deal in the Collegian classifieds.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.75; THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, \$1.75; KSU I.D. Required

A psychiatrist in a Buenos Aires hospital is drawn into the mysterious world of a patient who may be a modern-day messiah. Directed by Eliseo Subiela.

(Carata union



SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall; \$1.50 and KSU I.D. Required

Voted Best Picture of 1980, "Ordinary People" is about a troubled family forced to examine their feelings in the aftermath of a tragedy. Timothy Hutton won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his sensitive performance as the traumatized son. Also stars Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Robert Redford.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9 p.m., Forum Hall; SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall; \$1.75 and KSU I.D. Required

Timothy Dalton returns as the most dangerous Bond of all in the explosive action-thriller "License to Kill." He embarks on a personal mission of vengeance that's as current as today's headlines when he relentlessly pursues a ruthless Latin American drug lord. The Bond tradition continues with 007 encountering voluptuous women, amazing gadgets, and diabolical villains amid the exotic splendors of South America, Mexico, and Key West.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

November 11 & 12

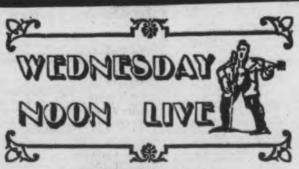


ENTRY FEE: \$2 (Team of 2)

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For more information, stop by the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union

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ANNA BUCKLAND AND THE JOYFUL NOTES

November 15

ENTRY DEADLINE: November 10, 4 p.m.

Come and enjoy Anna Buckland and the Joyful Notes' Gospel and Contemporary Music over the noon hour in the Union Courtyard.

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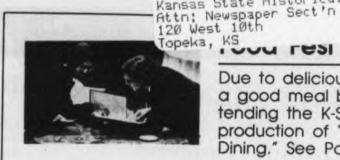


# Easy Break

The opening of the Wildcats' basketball season was marked by a 101-66 victory over Australia's Briscane Bullets. See Page 6.

## Weather

Sunny and warm today, with a high in the mid-70s. Clear and cool tonight, with the low in the low 40s. Sunny Saturday, with a high around 70.



Due to delicious odors, eat a good meal before attending the K-State Players' production of "The Art of Dining." See Page 8.

# Friday

November 10, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 54

# Kansas State Collegian

# East Germans stream over Berlin Wall

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - East Germany opened the Berlin Wall and its other borders Thursday, and its cheering citizens crossed freely to the West for the first time since 1961.

Late Thursday and early Friday, exultant East Germans coursed through Berlin Wall checkpoints and others entered West Germany at other border crossings. Jubilant people pranced and danced atop the Berlin Wall, a sight unthinkable only hours earlier.

Near Brandenburg Gate, East Germans raced through streams of police water cannon and were pulled up the wall by the young West Germans atop it. Some Germans used hammers to chip away at the barrier for keepsakes or in their own small way try to destroy the infamous symbol of East-West division.

About 100 East Berliners at the Brandenburg Gate chanted: "Open the gate! Open the gate!"

Hundreds of West Berliners took advantage of the newly opened borders during the carnival-like atmosphere to head in the opposite direction and catch a glimpse of the other side of the divided city.

"What joy! This is the best thing that happened in 100 years!" yelled a West Berlin man as he crossed into what had once been forbidden territory.

By Catherine Doud

Campus Editor

neglecting sustainable agriculture

and emphasizing biotechnological

research was a major topic at the Lou

Douglas Pre-Lecture Panel Thursday

Orville Bidwell, professor emeri-

tus in agronomy; Fred Bentley from

The issue of University research

President Bush said if East Germany makes good on its promise to allow free emigration, "this wall built in '61 will have very little relevance.'

Hundreds were seen on the Friedrichstrasse subway to West Berlin, and East Germans also were allowed for the first time at Checkpoint Charlie, the famed Friedrichstrasse crossing run by the Allied military.

Many hugged and kissed total strangers, while cars packed with East Germans and others paraded down the streets of West Berlin in a carnival-like atmosphere.

"It's crazy! It's crazy!" yelled one young man as he sat in the back seat of a car with his parents after a brief trip through the once-impenetrable Berlin Wall.

His parents said they just wanted to see the West - and then drive back. They declined to give their names.

"We heard it on TV, we just decided to go over and have a look," said the young man's father. "We want to show our son a little bit of Kurfuerstendamm."

The Kurfuerstendamm is one of man for the West German border po-Europe's most elegant shopping lice in Braunschweig said the East strips. For decades, East Germans locked up behind the now-crumbling Iron Curtain could only dream of see-

All apparently were arriving without visas, although visas technically were necessary under regulations announced earlier in the day. A spokes-

said. "And if you of think of com-

munism as Stalinism, then yes."

that govern most of Eastern Europe

will remain and reorient their be-

The opening of the East German

border is an important step towards

reunification of the two Germanies,

Hajda said. Such reunification is a

long time off and may take varying

He said it could take the form of a

federation or confederation or the

outright absoprtion of East Ger-

"I would say it is a revolution

from below," Hajda said about the

changes in East Germany. "Revolu-

tion meaning fundamental

many into West Germany.

liefs and goals, he said.

forms.

change."

However, the communist parties

Germans had been allowed over the border there without visas.

West German leaders hailed the decision. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on an official visit to Poland, said: "We will be in contact with the East German leadership shortly after my return and I would like to meet very soon with Mr. Krenz."

'Open the gate! Open the gate!" chanted about 100 East Berliners who gathered Thursday night at the Brandenburg Gate, the huge monument just over the Berlin Wall in East Berlin.

New Communist leader Egon Krenz also urged a law ensuring free and democratic elections in a desperate attempt to gain control of his country.

More than 200,000 East Germans have fled West so far this year; more than 50,000 have left since Saturday alone. Hundreds of thousands of people have taken to the streets to demand democratic reforms and the end of 40 years of one-party rule.

Guenter Schabowski, a member of the ruling Politburo, said East Germany's heavily fortified frontier with West Germany would be opened as a provisional step until a law is passed to allow East Germans greater freedom of travel.

■ See GERMANY, Page 9

# German citizen 'stunned' by parting of Iron Curtain

By Erwin Seba Managing Editor

For Anneliese Snyder, a West German citizen, the changes occurring in East Germany are revolutionary.

"I was stunned when I heard this (the opening of the East German border), when I came home and a young man told me this. We sat down and watched TV.

Snyder is the executive director of the Smith Scholarship House and a native of Hannover, West "It's very emotional. All my life I

have lived with barbed wire," Snyder said. "Every time I got on the train, I rode with barbed wire." Snyder compared the changes taking place in Eastern Europe to

Bentley said he was concerned ab-

out the increased emphasis on

biotechnology research at K-State.

nounced today before the Kansas

Agri-Business Exposition that he

will ask the Legislature to approve

\$500,000 in funding for the expan-

sion of Throckmorton Hall, a plant

Ironically, Gov. Mike Hayden an-

group in Union 213.

the revolutions that swept across Europe in 1848. She said the only thing which could stop the changes in East Germany would be the use of military force by the East German government.

"(East German leader) Egon Krenz has military power," Snyder said. "I think he will be very careful with that because of (Soviet leader Mikahil) Gorbachev.

Snyder questioned whether the West German economy could absorb the large number of East Germans fleeing to the West. She said the northern part of West Germany, where she is from, has an unemployment rate of about 8 percent. The unemployment rate is lowest in Bavaria, she said, where it is about 4 percent.

Biotechnology is obviously one

of those new things, kind of exciting

and sexy for everyone, but it raises

the question of who will benefit and

what the cost will be," Bentley said.

vine growth hormone that may able

to allow one large farm in California

produce all the milk necessary for the

entire nation.

Bentley gave the example of a bo-

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the number of East Germans who may go to West Germany could be as high as 1 million. He said the strain on West Ger-

man economy would be short-term, but, in the long-term, the flood of immigrants would "strengthen rather than weaken West Germany."

He described the East German immigrants as "relatively young with important skills."

When asked if the changes sweeping the Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union signals the end of communism, Hajda said it depends on how communism is defined.

"It points to a fundamental transformation of the structure that can be traced back to Stalinism," Hajda

Bentley said. "This could spell some

real serious difficulties for small and

year there have been efforts at K-

State to address shortcomings in the

area of sustainable agriculture re-

search. Last year K-State listed 16 re-

search projects as concerned with

sustainable agriculture. However,

However, Bentley said in the past

medium farms.'

Panel discusses focus of agricultural research

to sustainable agriculture," Bentley said.

Bentley said even the 3 percent is

The Kansas Citizen's Sustainable Agriculture Committee looked at K-State's list of 16 research projects on the University's sutainable agriculture research agenda last year, Bentley said. Their report, "Evaluation of Sustainable Agricultureal Research at Kansas State University," found five of the 16 projects to be develop-

ing damaging and inappropriate

Bentley was also concerned with the review process for University research.

There is a real need to develop a way for the state to evaluate the research on a piece by piece basis," Bentley said.

He said there is currently no review process of the research outside of the University, despite the state

■ See PANEL, Page 9

#### science research facility. The facility the Kansas Rural Center; and Paula Bentley said this was not enough. Bramel-Cox, assistant professor in "Biotech can and will alter the prois expected to make K-State a leader "Out of \$32 million in ag research agronomy spoke to a small informal in biotechnological plant research. duction capabilities of agriculture," at K-State, only 3 percent is directed Man charged in local shooting

By Jenny Kale Collegian Reporter

A man who was shot at his Manhattan apartment Wednesday was described as brain dead and is being maintained on life support at the University of Kansas Medical Center, a medical center spokesman said.

Larry Jackson, 32, of 825 Fremont, was shot in the head during what is believed to have been a domestic dispute at 9:47 p.m. Wednesday, Riley County Police Department officials said. Jackson was taken to The St. Mary Hospi-

tal and then later transfered to the KU Med Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Jackson was in critical condition until early downstairs apartment, had asked her and the Thursday, when his condition worsened. "He was pronounced brain dead," the

spokesman said. "We are maintaining him on life support." Police arrested Jesus Fernandez, 52, also a

resident of 825 Fremont. He was charged Thursday with one count of aggravated battery, said Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney.

Fernandez is being held on \$50,000 bond, Kennedy said.

Jackson's girlfriend, Lisa Jackson, 825 Fremont, said she and Larry Jackson were arguing shortly before the shooting occurred. A spokesman for the Medical Center said Lisa Jackson said Fernandez, who lives in a victim to stop arguing.

"The guy downstairs (Fernandez) yelled 'stop the bullshit," Lisa Jackson said. "The door was closed but not locked. He (Fernandez) didn't even knock. He got in and shot Larry and then started beating on me," Lisa Jackson said.

Lisa Jackson is not related to the Larry Jackson.

Kisa Wheaton, 821 Fremont, said she was asked to call the police following the incident.

"Our neighbor came over knocked on our door and asked us to call the police because someone had been killed," Wheaton said.

#### suspect returns to Kansas from a cash register at Resume Service in would probably be Monday before Grissom

From Staff and Wire Reports Richard Grissom, a former K-State stu-

dent, was returned to Kansas Thursday after a four-month fight against extradition. He faces murder charges in the deaths of three women whose bodies have not been

found. Gov. Mike Hayden sent a state plane to pick up Grissom after the last of his legal maneuverings in Dallas failed. He was flown to Leavenworth and taken to the Kansas State

Penitentiary at Lansing. Grissom was an architecture major at K-State from 1980 to 1982, according to records in the registrar's office. Grissom was also a member of the K-State track team as a long-

jumper in 1981. Grissom, who turns 29 Friday, is charged with first-degree murder in the presumed deaths of Joan Marie Butler of Overland Park and Christine Rusch and Theresa Brown, who shared an apartment in Lenexa. The women have been missing since June.

Bond was set at \$1 million. In November 1983, while still a K-State

student, he was arrested for stealing \$190

Manhattan. He plead no contest and was placed on probation.

Although Grissom violated the 1983 parole, a motion to confine him to jail and revoke his probationary status was dismissed, according to Riley County court records.

In an affidavit filed Dec. 14, 1983, by Colt Knutson, then Riley County attorney, stated Grissom had not satisfied certain conditions of his parole, including visiting his parole officer and paying his court costs. Knutson asked that Grissom's probation be revoked, but the motion was dismissed after Grissom paid the \$57 court costs.

Arrested July 7 at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, Grissom had fought extradition ever since. His lawyer, Paul Shunatona, argued he was being held unconstituionally and that errors in the extradition papers made them invalid.

Grissom was extradited for violating his parole in another case, and so must appear before state corrections officials before he could be taken to Johnson County, county on June 7, the night she was strangled and Prosecutor Paul Morrison said, adding that it

was brought from Lansing.

Shunatona had filed appeals in both the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and the Texas Court of Appeals in Dallas. The Dallas court Wednesday summarily denied the final

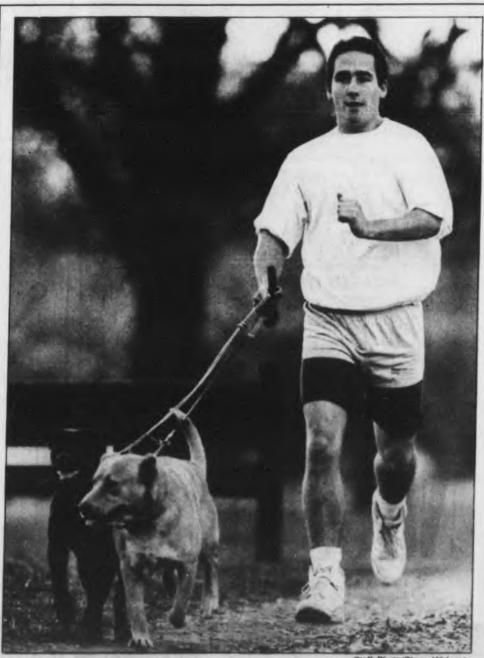
Police began looking for Grissom June 27 in the disappearance of Butler, who was reported missing June 16.

Brown and Rusch, both 22, were reported missing June 26.

About \$3,300 was withdrawn from the bank accounts of Butler and Rusch at about the time they disappeared. Grissom had about \$2,100 in cash at the time of his arrest.

Credit cards, jewelry and other belongings of at least one of the missing women were recovered from Grissom's car, and police said he matched the description of a prowler near woman's apartment complex.

Authorities have also questioned Grissom in the murder of Terry Maness of Wichita. Grissom had planned a date with Maness, 25, stabbed repeatedly in her townhouse.



Canine cadence

Greg Basgall, junior in business, jogs with his girlfriend's dogs Thursday evening in City Park. This was the first time Basgall took the dogs on a run instead of walking them, and he said, "I think they like it more than I do."

# Giant pyramid designed

TOKYO - A construction company said Thursday it has designed a 500-story skyscraper for Tokyo, although there are no immediate plans to build it.

The designers would need 25 years and \$326.2 billion to build the 6.669-foot-tall "Aeropolis 2001," said Yasuyuki Kimura, a spokesman for Ohbayashi Corp.

This includes the money necessary to reclaim a 56-squaremile island in Tokyo Bay, he added.

The project was made possible by Japan's advanced techniques to protect buildings in earthquakes, he said.

The tallest building in earthquake-prone Japan is the 60-story Sunshine City Building in Tokyo. The 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago is the world's tallest building.

Yukihisa Tokunaga, a city planning official of the Construction Ministry, said the 500-story building is one of a number of private plans by major construction firms to meet Tokyo's growing need for office and apartment space.

"I understand that none of the plans, including what they call 'Waterfronts,' 'Geofronts,' 'Undergroundpolis' and 'Aeropolis,' has been submitted for any government approval," Tokunaga

#### Picasso artwork recovered

GRASSE, France - Investigators Thursday recovered the \$17 million in artworks stolen from Pablo Picasso's granddaughter, finding them at the home of a restaurateur, who was then arrested, police said.

The restaurateur, who lives in nearby Pradet, was not identified. Two other men - both security guards at Marina Picasso's villa in Cannes - also have been arrested in the theft Sunday, police said.

Marina Picasso was not home at the time.

Police identified the missing works only as seven paintings by Pablo Picasso, a Breughel, an Odilon Redon, three lesserknown 19th century works and a bust by sculptor August Rodin.

# Around the nation

#### U.S.: Soviets used lasers

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials suspect the Soviets of shooting lasers at American planes in the Pacific recently, damaging the eyesight of an Air Force crewman in one of four incidents, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

An agreement signed last summer by top U.S. and Soviet military officials is designed to avoid such military encounters, but it does not go into effect until Jan. 1. Pentagon officials said privately they were dismayed that such incidents could be continuing in the meantime.

At a Pentagon briefing, spokesman Pete Williams said two Soviet vessels "may have" aimed lasers at U.S. aircraft on Oct. 17, Oct. 28 and in two separate incidents on Nov. 1 over waters off Hawaii.

Asked whether the matter affected U.S.-Soviet ties, which have been improving, the spokesman said only, "I will not characterize the incident beyond describing it.'

#### House cuts 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled House today approved a \$305 billion defense bill that slashes \$1.1 billion from President Bush's spending request for the Strategic Defense Initiative in fiscal 1990.

By a vote of 236-172, lawmakers approved legislation that provides much of Bush's request for land-based nuclear missiles and restores some funds for two conventional-arms programs the president sought to kill.

The bill provides \$3.8 billion for SDI, also known as Star Wars, in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 - about \$279 million less than the amount spent in fiscal 1989.

The spending level represents the first reduction in the SDI

program in its six-year history.

The legislation, which still must be approved by the Senate, includes approximately \$1.1 billion for the rail-based MX multiple-warhead missile and the truck-based Midgetman singlewarhead missile, about \$150 million less than Bush had requested for the two nuclear weapons.

The bill also includes House language imposing a 50-missile cap on the MX.

The bill provides \$4.3 billion for the B-2 stealth bomber program - \$430 million less than the adminstration requested. It provides money for the purchase of two stealth bombers in fiscal 1990 and components for five of the bat-winged aircraft

The legislation restores some money for the two conventional-arms programs Bush sought to cancel - the Marine Corps Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft and the Navy's F-14D

# Around the region

# Teen charged in slaying

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A teen-age boy was charged with murder Wednesday in the death of an elderly man who was robbed only of a cheeseburger and french fries last week.

Michael T. Allen, 17, was charged with first-degree murder and armed criminal action. He was being held in the Jackson County Jail on \$75,000 bond.

John Gardner, 72, was shot in the head last Thursday night as he was returning to the nursing home where he lived from a nearby fast food restaurant. Police said his assailants apparently made off with his burger and fries, leaving behind money that he held in his hand.

Police said witnesses reported hearing a shot and seeing four men running away. Court records indicated a fifth man may have been waiting in a car a few blocks away.

According to police statements in the court file, the five men had been "riding around ... robbing people on the street." The statements said they robbed two men near the Country Club Plaza and tried to rob a couple, then headed toward the area of 37th and Main.

Police said the men watched Gardner leave the restaurant, two blocks away, and that four of them approached him and knocked him down. Allen is accused of pulling a .38-caliber revolver and shooting him.

Allen had been at the Municipal Correctional Institution since Monday, awaiting a court appearance on outstanding warrants and a misdemeanor assault charge. He was taken into Kansas City police custody on Tuesday.

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ART OF DINING will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and Nov. 15-18 in Nichols Theatre.

NEW CURRENTS is a new K-State music club for people who like new age/ jazz/fusion. Call 532-3984 for more information.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Nov. 17.

#### TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel discussion on being a Christian on a secular campus.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center Lounge for an Arabic

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George Ing-Jye Wang at 2 p.m. in Waters 3G. The topic is "Investigation of the Compound Affecting Dough Overmixing and Oxidant

DR. JERRY KIRK, OSU COL-LEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDI-CINE will give a presentation on Osteopathic medicine from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom one.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Merrie Martin at 9 a.m. in Waters 3G. Dissertation topic will be, "Rethinking Bread Firming".

COMMUNITY SAVE, A COM-MUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM will meet at 7:45 a.m. south of the Union and travel to St. Mary's, Kansas to paint and clean the senior center. All interested students are encouraged to volunteer. .

#### SATURDAY

THE NAVIGATORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Main Ballroom for Ruscha in concert.

#### SUNDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

**BLUE KEY HONORARY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Directors Conference Room to evaluate Homecoming 1989. Anyone with comments/ suggestions is welcome.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom one.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SIS-TER PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma house.

**DELT DARLINGS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house to discuss upcoming initiation.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house,

#### MONDAY

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Gymnasium 204.

ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Thompson 101.

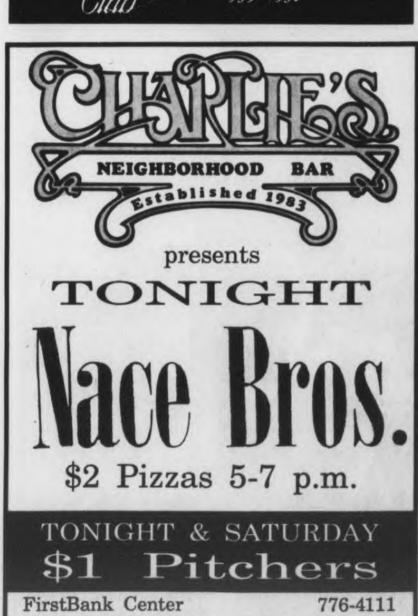
ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 217.











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# Marlatt residents oppose new security system

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

Marlatt Hall residents have drawn up a resolution opposing the installation of the Vali-dine security system

. They have presented their resolution to the Department of Housing and to President Jon Wefald, said Dave Young, president of Marlatt Hall Governing Board.

"The main thing that really bothers the residents of Marlatt is they don't know why the system is needed and being installed when the budget can't handle it and no one wants it," Young said. "There is really no good reason why the system is being put in

The Vali-dine system proposed for

installation in the residence halls will be similar to the system used in the residence hall cafeterias. Students will use their ID cards to gain access to the hall at night when the hall is locked. Marlatt is under a 24-hour open-door policy.

The Vali-dine issue is new for the board. When it was first brought to the HGB's attention, action was taken immediately.

"There is a petition going around Marlatt opposed to the installation of the system," Young said. "As of Tuesday night, there were 500 names on it. We probably have only a total of 620 men in the hall."

Young expects more signatures as more become aware of the situation.

The resolution states the govern-

ing board represents the residents of

"Why do we have governing boards if they won't listen to us?" Young said. "We're not called social

He said the Marlatt HGB resolved that Marlatt has had a 24-hour, opendoor policy for 25 years. Also, he said any damages and violent incidents in Marlatt in the past were instigated by Marlatt residents, not by people outside the hall.

The Marlatt resolution also states that the Vali-dine system presents an accessibility problem to the physically disabled.

"We have one guy who is in a wheelchair. If they put the system in, it will be hooked up to one door in the

front of the building," Young said. "If he were to try and come in the building like he usually does, by way of the back door, he couldn't get in.

"Why do we have governing boards if they won't listen to us?"

#### -Dave Young Marlatt HGB president

He would need to go clear around to the front and that is an inconvenience."

The residents are also concerned the Vali-dine card reader will be easily damaged, and, consequently, are concerned about paying the repair

"Like any system, there are a vari-

ety of ways to mess with Vali-dine," Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent of housing, said. "The system is new and we have not had much

work in dealing with it or repairing it. "Each door that the system is installed in will cost approximately \$300 for labor and materials."

Not only could knowledge of repairs for the new system be a possible problem, Young said, money is an

"The biggest thing is we're working on a very tight budget and don't have money to waste on repairs," he

The resolution closes with this point: "The situation would over-tax our already strained budget, which has not been increased in 10 years.

The Governing Board of each hall is elected by that hall's residents to represent them in the establishment of hall policies, and Marlatt's director and HGB were not consulted about the Vali-dine locking system."

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the Department of Housing, said she had not received the resolution as of Thursday afternoon. She refrained from commenting until she had a chance to view the complaint.

Matt Kennedy, president of Haymaker Hall Governing Board, said there didn't seem to be a problem with the residents of Haymaker.

"The residents think (the Vali-dine system) is silly, but they understand that maybe it won't help security, but it certainly couldn't hurt," he said.

#### ASK awareness considered

By Amy Lyons

ciated Students Awareness week. John McIntyre, campus ASK director, said the four days of celebra-

lobbyist.

Manhattan attorney Joe Knopp said ASK is a group of students who lobby for issues that affect their peers. Although he denied McIntyre's introduction describing him as an ASK co-founder, the group first blossomed in 1973 when Knopp was

"I can't take the credit," he said, law student. "Many people were in-

Knopp described student lobbying as meaningful and credible, but only when participants are sincere.

"As long as they are speaking from the heart, not just preaching the Board of Regents' or administrators' positions, they are fairly wellreceived," he said. "It's tough to comment after an act is complete (on) what affected the decision."

The beauty of ASK, Knopp said, is in the education it provides for legi-

"It's always a two-way street," Knopp said. "Students who participate understand how things are done in the House and Senate ... and translate their views on things like their school's monetary needs to their

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan,

can lobby their positions in the Legislature. Both mentioned the importance of input on issues such as third year funding of the Margin of Excellence and the release of legislative funds from student enrollment

McIntyre commended Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald and a former aid to Gov. Mike Hayden, for her assistance with the week's preparation. He said the K-State lobbyist specifically suggested that ASK develop a post card signing campaign. The 2,500 mailers, which will be sent to Hayden, endorse third year MOE funding.

"We had tables set up in the Union all week. We handed them out at Last Chance this afternoon," McIntyre said. "We think grassroots campaigning like this should really help us prove our point."

With Wednesday's election of Todd Johnson to student body president, McIntyre anticipates that Johnson's campaign proviso of appointing five student lobbyists will have little effect on ASK structure and organization.

"I think there will be a separation between (ASK and the legislative branch of student government),' McIntyre said.

Summing up the week, McIntyre said he was pleased.

"The week's goal was to make students aware of and involved in what ASK is, what we do, how to lobby," McIntyre said. "When I jumped into office last fall, I told Laurian, 'Right now, I think if I stopped people on campus, one out of 10 would tell me they knew what ASK was.'

"I hope now that percentage is a

# Navy jet crashes in Georgia town

By The Associated Press

SMYRNA, Ga. - A Navy fighter jet exploded and crashed into an apartment complex while attempting to land near this Atlanta suburb Thursday evening, engulfing several buildings in a fireball that left five people

Smyrna police Lt. J.L. Martin said officers believed at least one man was trapped and killed in the fire that engulfed three apartment buildings. Officials gave conflicting estimates of the number of injured ranging from four to 12

"My first officer on the scene said he heard screams, but the building was engulfed in flames and he couldn't get in," Martin

A search of the first nine of 12 apartment units that were demolished revealed no bodies, said John Patterson, the Cobb County

emergency management director. Capt. George Brogdon of the Smyrna Police Department said several injuries were serious. Among the injured was the pilot, who was in critical condition withburns and internal injuries after ejecting from the plane.

Authorities said the A-7E Corsair II attack jet crashed shortly after 6 p.m. into the Pine Village Apartments off Windy Hill Road, a heavily traveled thoroughfare lined with scores of apartment complexes and businesses.

Witnesses said the plane landed in a parking lot, setting several cars on fire and spewing burning fuel over the buildings. The fire was under control about two hours after the crash.

Several witnesses said the plane exploded in the air.

"When I went outside, I saw a ball of fire heading toward the ground," said eyewitness Terry Scott. "After the second or third explosion, the pilot ejected himself from the seat."

Scott said he saw the pilot's parachute deploy as he was just about 100 feet above the ground. "When I got to the pilot to give him CPR, he had multiple contusions and was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth. I gave him CPR and got him as comfortable as possible."

Joy Schmiedt, who lives two miles from the complex, said she heard two explosions and her TV blinked off.

# success

Government Editor

Thursday marked the end of Asso-

tive education were highlighted Thursday with a panel discussion featuring two local legislators, a cofounder of ASK and a K-State

the K-State student body president.

attributing the idea to a Washburn strumental in carrying it out."

By Julia Sellmyer

Collegian Reporter

have "probationary status" printed

under their names in "The Fraternity

Experience," a yearly magazine pub-

lished about K-State's greek houses.

The Interfraternity Council unanim-

ously passed the measure to have the

statement printed in material distri-

buted to prospective rushees and

Shelley Ryel, panhellenic rep-

resentative, said the measure was

proposed by Pat Bosco, associate

their parents.

Fraternities on probation will now

slators and students.

representatives."

and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, discussed how students

Book to designate fraternities on probation

advancement. The Resolution on Reporting of Probation Sanctions states, "the University administration believes that the Greek system has a responsibility to divulge to prospective members and their families the current status of each chapter under probationary sanctions, and the only effective and systematic method of doing so is publication in the rush books. ...

vice president for institutional

Chapters on probation during the 1989-90 academic year will be excluded from this resolution.

"The measure was passed to exhibit truth in advertising," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser. She said it should help a fraternity's

chances of getting pledges. Beta Theta Pi fraternity is currently on probation until spring 1990. The house's rush chairman, David Shepard, sophomore in pre-law, said the statement would make sure the rushees know what they're getting

"I don't think the probationary status hurt our house during rush, although I do disagree with the motion IFC handed down," Shepard said.

Shepard will not have to inform Beta rushees of the probation, because the house will not still be on probation this summer.

In a later Panhellenic Council meeting, the same measure was discussed for sororities on probation to be printed in the "Sorority Way" rush book. Ryel said it did not pass, with an 11-0 vote.

See IFC, Page 9

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'd just like to take this opportunity to say at the outset that even though I lost the election I still plan to work in close cooperation with Todd Johnson's administration. I will be happy to offer any assistance in situations in which I may be of

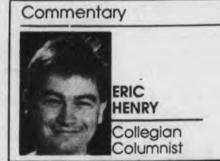
Have I mentioned "Jim's Journal" yet in this column? OK, OK. I really have been meaning to tell you how much I enjoy reading "Salad." The art work is nothing short of phenomenal. It is also one of my favorite comic strips. Have I mentioned "Calvin and Hobbes?" It's pretty cool, too. I really don't like "Garfield" much anymore. I used to read it everyday, but now I find myself missing it sometimes.

As I write this I'm sitting next to Richard Broadfoot, the phenomenal artist and author of "Salad." We're having guffaws and knee slaps about yesterdays "Garfield" strip. Garfield's owner's father is planning to take the whole cartoon clan to town to show them the new stop-light. Is this hijinx or what?! The reason Rich and I are laughing is that we both come from small rural communities. Rich says that his town has two stoplights. I say that mine has five or six. He says that when the new stoplight was installed in his town, it meant more to him than when the Wal-Mart

Registration is coming up again. I always forget to enroll early and end up enrolling behind all the freshmen. They always stand in front of me and say things like, "I got gypped in speech." And they're all pre-med or pre-

But not this semester. I've been looking through the line schedule, picking out really weird classes to take. As I do this I say to myself, "Self, I feel like this is going to be a great semester. I'm going to hit the books, not go to Aggieville on weeknights, and really get into school." Rich says that he has been here for, count 'em, 15 semesters and he still does the same thing. Take heart, procrastinators, you are not alone.

Rich and I are looking through the line schedule now, looking for classes we'd like to take. Some of them make us laugh. We try to imagine what some of the classes would be like. Weed Management, hmmmm. "Alright class, here is your hoe. Start a' choppin'." Herb Interactions is another class offered next semester. "Peaches and Herb, I'd like you to meet Herb Tarlick and Herbert Hoover." Keyboard Pedagogy. We are dumbfounded on this one. Is this how you



learn to play piano with your feet?

We can't even figure out what some classes might be. Tch Part Ss H Ed. Imagine yourself saying "Sounds interesting, I think I'll take it. I've always had a keen intrest in Tch Parts. And lately, I've been curious about the Ss H Eds. My favorite mystery class is an upper level course. English 980, St: 20c Br: Yeats. Is this an address?

This would be a tough class to brag about taking. It seems like everyone who takes an upper level course is always reminding you of how hard their schedule is. "Wow, I just got out of a gnarly Diff. Eq. exam. Phew!" or "What a day in Biz. Calc., be thankful you aren't taking it." These classes have coolsounding abbreviations. But if you were taking St: 20c Br: Yeats, you would just have to say, "English 980." This would make you sound pretentious. Rich agrees that you would sound pretentious.

Maybe K-State needs to offer a course in understanding the strange acronynms in the line schedule. There should also be a course that teaches only the meanings of literary terms. I had to look up anagram, anachronism, analogous, synonym, homonym and onomatopoeia before I finally figured out the word I wanted was acronym.

I did learn a lot, however, from looking up all these words. I remembered that there is a Society for Creative Anachronisms in town, I know you've seen them. They are the ones who dress in medieval garb and whack each other on the head with sticks on Sunday afternoons in the park. When I drive by, I always honk and yell out the window, "Watch out! He's got a stick!" Rich says he has never done this, but might be willing to try.

Rich and I decided we should start our own club and call it the Society for Creative Onomatopoeia. If you remember your freshman English (which I don't), an onomatopoeia is a word that is a sound. Zap, Pow, Sklitch, etc. We would have meetings in which everyone sat around and said things like "Phlemp,

flumpt, snurb and spled." The best part about being in the club would be the reading of the minutes.

have been eating a lot of Pez lately. You remember Pez, the odd tasting sugary candy that comes in a variety of cartoon-like dispensers. Everyone around the newsroom has their own personal Pez dispenser, except Rich. He's a pretty bad Pez mooch. My Pez dispenser is a Smurf. I'm almost convinced Pez have some strange kind of mind altering power. Like right now, I can't tell if it's me talking or just the Pez. They're so addictive. I've been eating them like candy.

Like right now, I've probably eaten two dozen Pez. Some twisted song called "Pegged in the Head with a Lawn Dart," is on the radio. The announcer is faking a Jamaican accent. I'm all highed-up on these blasted Pez. I wish I could quit, but I can't. Things are getting fuzzy, I'm not sure where Rich went, but I can hear his voice. I really need to get home and get some sleep. Things are getting weird for me. I keep seeing drug czar William Bennett riding a diamond-studded armadillo around my imagination. I gotta go. I don't even want to get into Zen right now ...

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# Merging of Germanys viewed with wary eye

"Tear down the wall."

After nearly a half century of isolation and virtual captivity in East Germany, it is refreshing, yet surprising and frightening, to see the Berlin Wall slowly tumble

border parallels U.S.-Soviet talks and the end of the Cold War. At the very least, summit talks have lead to a better understanding of our two cultures. And while the United States and Soviet political systems are vastly different, continued talks may form a friendship if not an alliance between the two countries.

It appears unification of East and West Germany — once only a dream for German citizens — may finally become reality. But after years of separation, one must wonder if this is in the best interests of either country, or of the world.

Unification of the two counties would allow families to reunite,

and allow freedom of travel and study in all parts of Germany. At the same time, however, the loss of East Germany from the Sovietbloc could severely upset relations between the Soviet Union and her satellite countries - relations al-In some ways the opening of the ready made delicate by recent activities in Hungary and Poland. This could lead to bloodshed similar to that observed in China.

> While opening the German wall is progress toward the hopeful goal of world peace, countries across the globe must view events and results concerning the wall with a

> To shove blindly ahead without seeing all the possible outcomes may mean disaster rather than progress. However, if both sides are careful in their efforts to tear down the wall, the action may be a major step toward greater freedoms and true integration of the world community.

# LIBERTY BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT OLD GANG OF MINE J. STALIN WARDEN

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# Act NOW

**Editor** 

This is your invitation to an historic event. Nov. 12 is the date you and I will unite in Washington, D.C., or Topeka to show that the Majority for Choice is ready for action.

Whether we march around the Lincoln Memorial or the Kansas Statehouse, we will demonstrate to the politicians that the prochoice majority refuses to accept laws that enter our bedrooms and interfere with our most personal reproductive choices.

Kansas women and men have become vocal in their pro-choice attitudes since the July 3 Supreme Court decision allowed states to restrict abortions.

Turn those words into action by writing or calling your state and national elected representatives. Carpool your friends and families and rally 'round the Statehouse in Topeka at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 12.

Liz Hicks State Coordinator National Organization for Women

# Parking spots

Editor,

After four years here at K-State I still chuckle as I pass through Cardwell parking lot on my way to campus. Due to the high ratio of students and faculty to parking spaces, there are people virtually waiting to dash into the next available space. I find this situation humorous because I live off campus and also drive, but realize I need to walk a bit. (There is always a free spot in Weber parking lot, and with the gas hog I drive, I can't afford to wait.) It is much faster to walk the extra block than sit around waiting for a space.

It is also very enjoyable to observe the gri-

mace on the driver's face as you stall through the lot, because they know you'll beat them to class by at least 10 minutes. As long as there are people patient (lazy?) enough to wait a half hour for a parking space, I'll be polite enough to conceal my amusement while crossing Cardwell parking lot.

Letters

Michelle E. Linnebur senior in animal sciences and industry

# Denial of rights

Today I read in the paper that burning the American flag is now against the law, punishable by a jail term and a fine. When I read it, my heart sank. I realized I am living in a country which no longer believes in freedom of expression. No longer are we a strong country, confident of its freedoms, principles and the respect of its people. Instead, our government is so fearful of the loss of respect of its people that it has now attempted to force

But, respect by force cannot be. It is something only earned by a long history of making responsible decisions and by holding the people and their freedoms first. The only way to teach future generations what the United States of America stands for is to show them there is no exception to the Bill of Rights. We cannot open the door to corrupt officials. We cannot allow any person - be it a laborer, policeman or a president - to infringe on the rights of each and every one of us ensured by the Bill of Rights. To allow that is only to show we are no longer the free nation, the United States of America.

> Sandy Roten Medical technician College of Veterinary Medicine

# Thanks for blood

I would like to extend my thanks to all K State students, faculty and staff who contributed their time, blood or both to the blood mobile in the Union last week. We surpassed: our goal of 1,400 units by almost 300 units. collecting 1,666 units in total. These excess units will be put to good use after the recent disasters in South Carolina with Hurricand; Hugo, and the earthquake in San Francisco. ₹ would also like to add that after our second day of the drive we had collected more units than the University of Kansas had done on the entire drive. K-State is still No. 1.

I would like to extend my apologies to any one who had to wait a long time to donate. The response the Red Cross had was over whelming, but in the spring when the blood-

mobile returns, they will be better prepared. Thanks to everyone again, and I hope to see you in the spring.

Jean Sonnenfield sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

# Just shut up

Editor,

Brad Seabourn,

Would you please just shut the #\*&! up? What else need be said?

Joseph M. Bentley sophomore in environmental design

ing to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

SEND SUBMISSIONS to Kedzie 116.

# Investment game mirrors real life

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

Students can wheel and deal like investors on Wall Street without leaving the campus.

The Investment Competition, a stock market game sponsored by the Finance Club, gives students experience in playing the stock market. This is the first year for the prog-

ram to be offered at K-State. "We learned of the idea from the national convention we attended last year in Philadelphia," Michael Kijowski, senior in finance and president of the Finance Club, said. "The Texas A & M University chapter said if was a good money-making project, so we thought we would try it here at K-State."

The object of the game is simple, to show the largest profit in a month from the "purchase" of one or more stocks. Students may choose as many stocks as they wish, at \$5 for the first stock and \$3 for each additional stock.

A \$100 cash prize is awarded to the person whose stock or stocks show the most significant gains in one month.

"I have played every month but am sorry to say I haven't won any money yet," Kijowski said.

Kijowski said there is a separate Investment Competition committee that handles all the data from the participants' entries, so it is not seen as an ethical problem for the president of the club to also be a competitor.

Ali Fatemi, head of the department of finance and adviser for the club, said the usual number of participants in the game has been from 15 to 30 for the first three months, but he thinks that 50 students would be an achievable number within the next

game offered on campus, it takes off slowly," Kijowski said. "However, in the three full months we've been offering the game it has yet to meet our expectations as far as turnout."

The club has planned some promotions in hopes of increasing participation in the game.

"We are going to jazz up our brochure and place some new posters on campus," Kijowski said, "We don't want this to remain locked into the College of Business, so we are going to try to let economics students or whoever else is interested know ab-

"In addition to increasing our publicity, we might get an investment firm to underwrite the competition," Fatemi said.

Goals of the game include introducing students to the investment environment, fostering the desire to read financial periodicals, and obtaining expert advice in making investment decisions.

"Basically, we want to get students at least a minimum exposure to the business world, and we feel this simplistic game can be a good tool for participants to learn a little bit about the market, and hopefully, make some money on the side," Kijowski

So far, the club has only been making enough money to cover its expenses, but there are plans for any profits that are made.

"The proceeds will be used for student activities that the club sponsors such as field trips, and guest lecturers who can require honorariums of \$1,500 or more," Fatemi said. "We hope, at some point, to be able to bring in top performers from Wall Street and the corporate world in



Moment of peace

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

A student enjoys solitude while studying on the top of Memorial Stadium moments before sunset Thursday evening.

## toward accreditation

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

The Riley County Police Department may become the first accredited police department in the state, while at the same time improve many of its standard procedures and policies.

"There are currently no other police departments in Kansas that are accredited," said Al Johnson, director of the RCPD. "I know there are

several looking at it, though." Johnson said becoming accredited means improving the professional level of the department.

"Accreditation would cause us to be professional, cause us to know the law, and cause us to know the proce-

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dures," Johnson said, "There is no way to be accredited and not be doing our jobs.'

Johnson said he was introduced to the accreditation program at an executive development seminar he attended several years ago in Washington, D.C.

"It is a slow process that takes a great deal of time and work," he said.

Maj. Larry Woodyard, assistant director of the RCPD, said many stages are involved in accomplishing the goals that have been set for the department to achieve accreditation. One area being considered is identifying a standard number of employees for the department and the number of employees per shift, he said. Woodyard said some parts of the city are more densely populated and need more patrol while other areas

need to be patrolled differently at

certain times of the day.

Another area the department will focus on includes record-keeping, use-of-force policy and word-ofmouth policy, Woodyard said. Word-of-mouth policy concerns unwritten rules and regulations that could be kept on record instead of

conveyed merely by word of mouth. "Accreditation is a voluntary process. Not all police departments are accredited," Woodyard said. "However, there are currently 116 depart- said.

ments in the United States and one in Canada that are accredited."

Woodyard said the RCPD had hoped to have the on-sight portion of the process completed by the end of this year, but he is unsure if it will reach its goal.

The department has several areas to be evaluated, but because there is no set deadline, members of the department are not rushing the process so as not to overlook anything, he

Some police departments have a full-time staff hired to accomplish the accreditation. RCPD does not, he



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# EARLY ENROLLMENT

Fall Students: Early enrollment for Spring Semester is coming. Dates are November 13-December 1

> All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Last Lecture Series Presented by Arts & Sciences Council Edward Schiappa Assistant Director of Speech and Director of Debate "The Politics of the Personal" 7:00pm Tuesday, Nov. 14 **Union Flint Hills Room** 



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If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through December 1 Class Schedules Available in Union Bookstore

# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 10, 1989 ■ Page 6

# Cats top century mark

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

With the outcome of the game having long since been determined, those diehard K-State fans left in the Bramlage Coliseum crowd at the end of Thursday night's exhibition romp over the Brisbane Bullets were sticking around for one reason and one reason only.

the K-State side of the scoreboard.

And with just five ticks left on the clock, forward Wylie Howard hit both ends of a 1-and-1 opportunity, giving K-State the 101-66 lead that would become the final score.

The last 36 seconds saw the Bramlage crowd, which had been somewhat subdued throughout the even-

They wanted to see triple digits on ing, lustily boo the visitors from Australia as they held the ball in an attempt to hold the 'Cats under the magic century mark.

> Newcomer Askia Jones got the first chance to be a mini-hero, stepping to the line for a two-shot opportunity with 31 seconds left and K-State up 98-66. After missing the first shot, Jones nailed the second.

As Brisbane held the ball and seconds ticked from the clock, the boos got louder and louder. But when Howard pulled down a rebound of a missed Brisbane shot and was fouled, it set into motion a chance for the loudest cheer of the night.

It was a cheer Howard let the crowd unleash.

And it was the kind of night only November exhibition games can produce. At what other time and in what other place would you see a group of foreign guests booed for trying to preserve a degree of dignity?

It happened in Manhattan Thursday night.

After a sluggish start that saw Brisbane lead by as many as five -15-10 with 14:23 left in the first half - the Wildcats got things going and never looked back.

In fact, after Brisbane got points Nos. 14 and 15 on the board, K-State rattled off 19 unanswered points to take a 29-15 lead. K-State's largest margin in the first 20 minutes was 27 points, as the Wildcats took a 54-34 lead into the dressing room at the

That made the second half academic, with the only suspense being the dramatics previously spoken

All in all, K-State coach Lon Kruger was pleased with the way things went, though he marked a few things down on the negative side of the checklist as well.

"There are a lot of areas where we need to continue to work and make progress," Kruger said. "I don't think some of our decisions in the full court defense were what they needed to

K-State utilized that swarming man-to-man defense most of the game, and it set the tempo. The Wildcats also gave the Bramlage crowd a sneak peek at an offense that Kruger admitted would likely be a bit more up-tempo than in his previous years as the K-State coach.

"I think we're looking to get it out (of the defensive end) and down (the court to the offensive end) a little more than in the previous three years," Kruger said.

With the running game at full speed, K-State used 13 of 14 players on the roster, with junior college transfer Ryan Thornton held out because of a hip injury sustained in practice.

BRISBANE (66)

Hurst 10-21 5-6 26, Rees 2-6 0-04, Spurling 4-10 0-0 8, Rucker 9-16 1-2 22, Fox 0-1 0-0 0, Blair 0-1 0-0 0, Kerle 1-3 0-0 2, La Fleur 2-8 0-0 4, Totals 28-66 6-8 66. K-STATE (101)

Smith 5-11, 0-0 11, Simmons 3-7 0-2 6, Massop 9-13 1-2 190, Henson 4-10 0-0 19, Amerson 5-6 0-0 10, Britt 4-7 3-4 11, Rettiger 2-6 1-1 5, Jones 4-8 3-6 11, Wires 1-6 2-2 4, Howard 1-1 4-4 6, Malham 1-2 2-2 5, Sams 1-3 0-0 3, Weigel 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 40-81

# Harriers vying for NCAA trip

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

The K-State men and women's cross country teams know that it is a do or die situation when they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to compete in the NCAA District V Championships.

Both teams have had a seasonlong goal of making the trip to the national meet this year after neither qualified last season.

K-State coach John Capriotti said the women's race will be a repeat of the Big Eight Championships, even with the addition of the Missouri Valley Conference schools and some independents.

The Big Eight has the only nationally-ranked teams in Nebraska, Oklahoma State and K-State, and these three are also the heavy favorites for the top spots.

Two weeks ago, the K-State women took third place at the Big Eight meet.

"We were only five points behind Oklahoma State at the Big Eight and all the girls said they could have run better," Capriotti

Even if the women's team does not nab one of the top two spots, they have a shot for one of the six at-large bids. Eight districts will

qualify two teams from each, but 22 teams will go to nationals. The top six third-place finishers from the districts will most likely receive the at-large berths.

"The at-large bids aren't decided until the following Tuesday," Capriotti said. "Hopefully we will place in the top two and not have to worry about it."

The men, who placed fourth at the Big Eight meet, will have their work cut out for them to qualify for the NCAA championships. Capriotti said his squad needs everyone to run their best race of the season.

Iowa State, ranked No. 1 in the nation, is the heavy favorite, followed by Nebraska and Illinois State from the Missouri Valley.

Unlike the women, the top three men's teams go to nationals, where there are no at-large bids.

"Every person has to run their best," Capriotti said. "The race is too important, and there is not a lot of room for error at this meet. If we don't place, our season is

"The women and men have had a goal all year to go to nationals. The men are not a deep team, but if everyone runs as they are capable, we could go to nationals."

# Tennis squad plays host to 'Hawks today

By Scott Paske Sports Writer

Another battle for the state's bragging rights will be decided this afternoon at Manhattan's Cottonwood

Racquet Club. Coach Steve Bietau's tennis team plays host to the Kansas Jayhawks in the last of two fall duals on the Wildcats' schedule. Doubles matches beoin at 4 p.m. and admission is free.

Despite winning their previous dual match against Wichita State on Oct. 24, Bietau was not pleased with his team's effort, especially the doubles teams. He said he expected different results from today's matches.

"I think there were some other factors involved with our performance (against Wichita State)," Bietau said. "But this is a match where it's not really hard for anybody to get up for because of the importance that people tend to put on KU."

The 'Hawks bring one of the nation's top players into the match in Evelyn Hamers. Hamers defeated K-State's top player, Marijke Nel, in last week's Volvo/ITCA Regional

Championships in Salt Lake City. The pair will meet again in today's No. 1 singles match.

"(Hamers) is very good - she's definitely their leader," Bietau said. 'I think Marijke was very nervous when they played last week, so we're hoping to make a relaxed atmosphere for her in their rematch."

Bietau said KU's lineup beyond Hamers is not nearly as strong, but added that it is a bit misleading.

"They do suffer a dropoff after her, but she is so good, it's hard to compare them," he said. "They've had some injuries, so I'm not sure what their lineup's going to be. But, to assess them, I'd say they've got one

great one and a lot of good ones." K-State will head into the dual virtually injury-free. No. 5 player Helen Schildknecht was out for most of the week due to sickness, but will compete today.

The 'Cats singles lineup up will have several changes from the previous dual. Nel will play No. 1, Valerie Rive will be No. 2, followed by No. 3 ■ See TENNIS, Page 9

# Lacrosse club being formed

Brisbane forward Joe Hurst (23) brings down a rebound as K-State forward Lance Simmons (34) attempts to

knock the ball away during the 'Cats' exhibition game Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Tim Bisel Collegian Reporter

The Lacrosse Club, although not yet sanctioned by as an "official" club, has gotten beyond the proverbial question of "to be or not to be."

According to Dave McConnell, the club's chief organizer, students can bank on the fact that lacrosse will soon be another bona fide club sport.

"We are here to stay," said McConnell, sophomore in environmental design. "Most people think that the Lacrosse Club is a joke, not that that many people are familiar with it, anyway. But I think Manhattan will be engulfed by lacrosse. There's a lot of interest out there. We just need to raise it."

organizers are currently facing a variety of obstacles as they try to raise that interest.

"There's so much to getting a club started," McConnell said.

Not only have organizers had to focus on acquainting people with a rather unknown sport, but they also have been greeted with some major expenses. McConnell said equipment costs alone will come to "in excess of \$9,000."

Lacrosse requires numerous types of pads to protect the shoulders, knees and hands. It also calls for goals and sticks, and McConnell said that the club recently spent more than \$1,600 to purchase 46 sticks.

The major expenses are also accompanied by a few "remedial" costs. A few cited by McConnell include chalk, which is needed to mark a playing field, a rubber stamp, and a minimal fee required to open a bank account.

In an effort to meet these expenses, the club is following a twofold plan. First, the club is selling T-shirts that cost \$10, and secondly, it is asking businesses to sponsor the lacrosse program.

"Getting money is the biggest conern right now," McConnell said. "T-shirt sales really need to pick up. We've already sold approximately 360, and that's rather well. My goal is to sell 2,000.

"We've had great interest with McConnell and the other club our sponsorship through businesses," he continued. "Coors is sponsoring us. Pizza Shuttle and Ee-Gee's are people that have been very receptive.'

In addition to expenses, other issues are also confronting lacrosse supporters. One concern involves a location that the team can use to play and practice.

The university does not provide the Rugby Football Club with playing grounds, and an additional club can only add to the already poor space conditions. Still, the lacrosse committee recently submitted a request that would allow them access to either the Brandeberry

Complex or the East Stadium. One pleasant problem that

McConnell has encountered is that a surprisingly large number of students have shown interest in joining the club. At the present time, approximately 85 members are on the unofficial roster. Meanwhile, lacrosse, a sport that McConnell says can best be described as "hockey on grass," permits only ten players on the field at a time.

Staff Photo/Chris Assal

For this reason the club will hold tryouts at the beginning of next semester. The best 20 players will be awarded spots on a varsity squad, which will compete against other colleges that have experienced clubs. Meanwhile, the remaining players will form a junior varsity team that will compete against college clubs still in beginning stages.

Although there would be a limit to the amount of players the club could hold, at the present time McConnell is still encouraging others to give lacrosse a look. There will be a meeting to orientate those new to lacrosse Wednesday at the K-State Union (exact time undetermined). For those who do want to join the club, a \$25 fee, which helps ease the burdens of equipment and advertising costs, is

"Right now, we're just trying to show people the fundamentals. We're going to show people how to play," McConnell said.

# Lady

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Picked by the Big Eight Conference coaches to finish first in the conference this year, the Lady Cats will begin that hopeful trek toward the title tonight when they play host to the New Zealand National Team.

The game, which is believed to be the first for the Lady Cats against international competition, tips off at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"If we were to be opening the (regular) season, I would have to say that we wouldn't be ready," Coach Matilda Mossman said of the exhibition contest. "But I think we need this now to give us a game-type situation to play in, and it shows our players where they stand right now."

So far in the three weeks the Lady Cats have been practicing, not much has really surprised Mossman except for the play of freshman Kelly Moylan of St. Mary's High School.

"Kelly has probably been our most pleasant surprise," Mossman said. "We always knew she could score, but she gives us some defensive and rebounding capabilities that we didn't anticipate."

Mossman will have the luxury of throwing a very familiar lineup at the New Zealanders tonight. For the third-straight year juniors Kristie Bahner (center), Diana Miller (forward) and Nadira Hazim (guard) will be taking the floor together, and they will be joined in the starting lineup by Mary Jo Miller at point guard, and either Ameetrice Cobb or Rita Mat-

Mossman said she has also been very pleased with the attitude that her seniors have had during the early going in practice.

'They may not be on the court, and that's tough on seniors," Mossman said. "They may not be the headline players, but they've really stepped up and taken command."



Lady Cats coach Matilda Mossman will guide her squad against international competition for the first time tonight against New Zealand.

# Wildcats travel to Oklahoma

# Snyder concerned with Sooners' overall quickness

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

November in Norman, Okla., is normally a month spent in preparation for a December or January trip to the South or West.

Oklahoma Sooner football fans have become accustomed to pointing toward November as the key month on the schedule. If the beloved Sooners could just beat Nebraska, the biggest November foe, yet another Orange Bowl trip would be on the horizon. This is the normal mindset of a Sooner fan.

But this is 1989, and Nebraska isn't even leading the Big Eight Conference. But don't blame Colorado for spoiling Oklahoma's chances at a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl or a trip to any warmer climate for the holidays, for that matter.

The Sooners, you see, are on probation in 1989, a rather tough pill to swallow in a state where, until the recent emergence of Oklahoma's basketball team, football was the undisputed king.

The king, to hear K-State coach Bill Snyder tell it, is far from dead. The ruler may have been bumped momentarily from the throne, but once the Sooners adjusted to a change in head coaches and the idea that their 11-game regular season was all they had to play for, this has

been a rather nasty unit not too diffe- for 100 yards or more. K-State has corners." rent than Oklahoma teams of season's past.

So when Snyder's Wildcats take the field at 1 p.m. Saturday in Oklahoma Memorial Stadium, they'll be doing so against a team that has just two games left in a season that will end with the traditional battle with Nebraska. It will be a battle for second place in the conference.

Pardon Snyder if he isn't a tad worried about the team his squad will face Saturday. Throw the 6-3 record out the window. This is Oklahoma.

"It's a football team which had to find an identity because of the coaching change," Snyder said of the Sooners, who saw Gary Gibbs replace Barry Switzer after Switzer had spent 16 years at the helm.

"A transition is always going to create a little upheaval," Snyder continued. "But this is a great program have good quickness up there, and always has been and always will be. And when you look closely at how they've handled the transition, they did as good a job as you can at walking forward and not missing a stride."

This Oklahoma team is one that does a great deal of "striding" with the football on the ground offensively. The Sooners have 2,988 yards rushing through nine games, and have eight players who have rushed

two players who have rushed for 100-plus.

Mike Gaddis, who was the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year in 1988, leads the Sooner ground attack, having rushed for 829 yards. He averages 7.5 yards a carry.

But it's freshman quarterback Tink Collins, who has missed some playing time with an injury, who may worry Snyder most.

"When he's got the football in his hands, he's as dangerous as any running back," Snyder said.

Defensively, the Sooners have held their opposition to just 139 points on the season, and are one of the top all-around defensive teams in the country, he said.

Snyder pointed to the Oklahoma pass defense as a particular strength. "They are physical up in front, and

that creates problems for the passer," Snyder said. "And in the back, they have some very gifted people with great speed. They can run on both

Snyder said that although he was not the K-State coach last season, when Oklahoma handed K-State a 70-24 drubbing, his players have not forgotten the contest.

In that game, Oklahoma had an NCAA-record 768 yards rushing and set a school record for first downs with 38.

"We have a lot of players in this program who were in Norman, Okla., and had 70 points scored against them last year," Snyder said. 'This season we have a chance to gain respectability, a chance to improve our football team.

"This is an important point in the lives of our players. I can live with losing 100-0 if we work hard and play with intelligence."

With no bowl trip on the horizon, Gibbs' Sooners might just like to hit the century mark. If they did, it might help ease the pain of a season that will end in November in Lincoln, Neb., - not on Jan. 1 in Miami.

# Sports Briefly

# Lockett signs letter of intent

Lorenzo Lockett, a 6-9, 210-pound forward, has signed a national basketball letter of intent to attend K-State, Wildcat coach Lon Kruger announced Thursday.

Lockett is presently enrolled at Indian River Junior College in Fort Pierce, Fla., and is about to enter his first season of competition there. Out of high school, Lockett signed with Central Florida, but he did not complete his freshman season at that school. The Fort Pierce native will be a sophomore at Indian River this season.

Lockett prepped at Fort Pierce Westwood. In his senior season (1987-88), he averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds per game. His career scoring high was 37 and his rebounding best was 18. He set school records in blocked shots for a career (618), season (210) and game (13).

Lockett is the first player to sign with K-State during the early signing period, which ends Wednesday.

# Ruggers play host to KU

The game that the K-State Rugby Football Club has been waiting for all season will finally be played at 1:30 p.m.

The game will be played at the rugby team's field, which is located on the west side of Dick Edward's Ford on U.S. Highway 24. This will be the last competition of the semester for the K-State ruggers.

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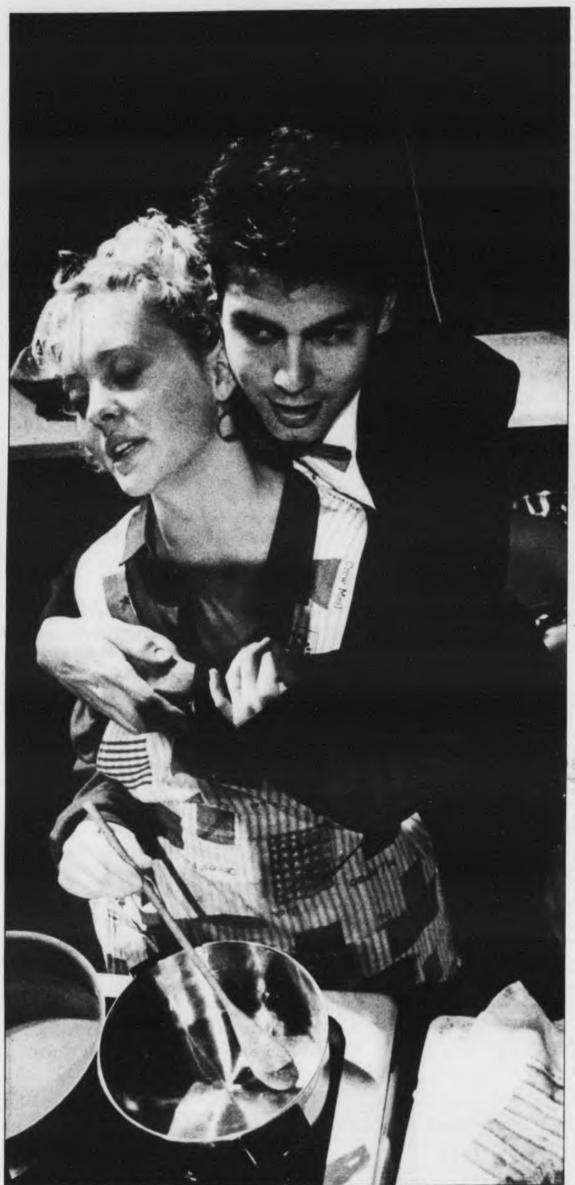
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# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 10, 1989 ■ Page 8



Cal consoles Ellen, who is concerned that nobody likes her food. Ellen and Cal own a restaurant on the New Jersey shore in the play "The Art of Dining," which opens at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre and continues tomorrow and Nov. 15-18.

# A Theatrical Feast

"The Art of Dining" Stimulates The Nose As Well As The Eyes



The play, set in Cal and Ellen's townhouse-cum-restaurant, focuses on life and relationships and how they often center around food. Nessa and Herrick, below, try to feed Tony her dinner.

Theater-goers should eat before attending the K-State Players production of "The Art of Dining."

The Tina Howe comedy is set in a 19th century townhouse on the New Jersey shore, where owners Ellen and Cal have converted their

home into an elegant restaurant.

Cal is preoccupied about paying back the \$75,000 start-up cost, which means he wants to pack in more customers. Chef Ellen is preoccupied with the food's quality and stopping Cal from sampling the ingredients.

The chefs start preparing the food for this production three hours before the show opens, and when you step in the theater you encounter a smellorama. Richard Brown, graduate student in physiology; Stephanie Hug, junior in theater; and Mendi Poppie, freshman in history, prepare and cook the food for the show. Brown serves as the chef, working on striped bass with shrimp mousse, roast duck with hollandaise sauce and stuffed veal with rice. The herbs and spices fill the atmosphere with a subtly demure bouquet. The student chefs will also prepare Belgian oxtail soup on stage and serve floating islands, a dessert of pears in Cointreau liqueur with frozen cream.

This is a theater in the round production, and the lucky ones will get

to sit right next to the food preparation area. Some of the seats are close enough to make one feel as if one is in the restaurant. The aroma during rehearsal has been absolutely captivating, and the closer to the stage, the more aromatic the experience.

In "The Art of Dining," Cal gave up his law practice to become a partner in the restaurant business. He is also the only waiter on the

The other characters in the play arrive as customers and act out their own private dramas during dinner. Their conversations are related to their dining and are also burlesques of everyday attitudes.

"The Art of Dining," directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, exploits the characterizations of Howe's play. The diners, acting out their own private dramas, go into paroxysms of ecstasy just reading the sensuous menu.

The students in the play are furnishing their own costumes, designed by Al Sheffield, assistant professor of speech. The lighting designer is Bradford Reissig, sophomore in business administration.

The stage set, which includes a fully functional kitchen complete with a microwave oven, has been designed by Timothy Thompson, senior in architecture.

Ellen is played by Tamara Grothaus, senior in theater. Cal is played by James C. Smith, junior in theater. Some of the diners are played by Mary Hale, senior in history; Timothy Harvey, sophomore in art; Camille Diamond, sophomore in theater; Jill Schrag, sophomore undecided; Cynthia McCully, senior in theater; Terri A. Lusenhop, senior in journalism; and Ed Skoog, freshman in engineering.

Stage manager is Matthew Mazuroski, senior in theater.

"The Art of Dining" shows at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and Nov. 15-18 in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Nichols Theatre box office between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until showtime on performance dates.



Photos By Dave Mayes

Story By Jim Rourk



Hannah helps Paul, above, decide on their entree. Nessa, Herrick and Tony, left, disagree with each other's dinner selections, while restaurant owner Cal waits patiently.

Schabowski did not say when the law would be passed and it was not immediately clear when the borders would be opened. He also said East Germany was not yet ready to tear down all its barriers.

The decision, made during a Central Committee meeting, means all East Germans "can travel over all East German border checkpoints," including through the Berlin Wall, reports of East Germans pouring di-Schabowski told reporters in East rectly into West Berlin or West Berlin.

Those who want to emigrate can having to go through a third country, Schabowski said. East Germans have to stop an exodus to West Germany.

been fleeing through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Schabowski said those who only want to visit the West need visas, but that those should be issued quickly. He mentioned no limit about the length of stay abroad.

The offices that issue travel visas closed for the night by the time Schabowki made the historic announcement, and it was not known whether visas would be issued at border crossing. There were no immediate Germany.

The Berlin Wall has divided Bergo to West Germany directly without lin and the two German nations since 1961. Communist authorities built it Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 funding about \$16 million, or 50 percent of the ag research at the University.

Bramel-Cox, member of the board of directors of the Land Institute, said the institute research differs from the University research, since it is based on developing sustainable systems and using inter-disciplinary methods.

Bramel-Cox faulted the University for emphasizing specific individualized research.

She said the University needs a way to evaluate research on an interdisciplinary means.

"The system now discriminates Bill: Exploding the Myth."

against that approach," Bramel-Cox said. "The research questions need to be much more broad than are being addressed now."

Bidwell said that the University

has been active in soil research. "The University has always had an interest in soils and their welfare," he

Bidwell described the efforts made to recognize a state soil, the Harvey silt loam.

The panel was a precede to the Lou Douglas Lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall. Jim Nichols, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture will speak on "The Success of the 1985 Farm

# Tennis

In doubles Nel and Rive will face KU's No. 1 team Hamers and Paige Goins. Schildknecht and Hancock will be K-State's No. 2 team, and

"The No. 1 doubles match should be a good one," Bietau said. "You put anyone with Hamers, and you have a good doubles team. But Goins is a very good player, too."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Sara Hancock, No. 4 Thresa Burcham, No. 5 Schildknecht and No. 6 Angie Gover.

IFC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 "(The Panhellenic Council) questioned the fairness of printing such a statement because another house could be placed on probation after passing the measure. the rush book is published," she said.

Ryel said she views the measure as generally having a negative effect on the greek system if someone should see it and generalize about all greek own case, he said. houses.

Robel said the measure would have an opposite effect.

"Publishing a statement should reflect positively upon the greek sys- should be made.

tem, showing that if we have a problem, we'll deal with it and try to make the change," said Robel.

Shepard said rushees have the right to know if a house is on probation, but questions the goal of IFC in

"Why continue to pour salt in the wound?" Shepard said.

A house is its best spokesman, and it should be allowed to present its

The Betas are currently submitting their pledge training program periodically for review, and Greek Affairs lets them know whether revisions

"Certain pressures do demand that you show some outward change to satisfy people," Shepard said.

Ryel, who was a rush counselor this year, said Alpha Delta Pi sorority was honest and open during rush about being on probation.

According to Greek Affairs, a related motion was passed by the Council of Presidents that "the actual wording of the announcement will be developed by the chapter(s) on probation, approved by the IFC Board of Directors, and placed in the general information section of the rush

Burcham and Gover will play No. 3.

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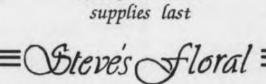


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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30

p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

#### **Announcements**

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamo:
—nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor,

ARTISTS AND Crafts people interested in selling hand-made crafts at the annual UPC Arts Committee Arts & Craft Sale should sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Sign-up begins on Monday, Nov. 13 with the cost of \$20 for a table. The sale will be on Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1 on the second floor of the K-State Union KS and U room. For more information please call \$52.8571

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp.



Manhattan Creative Arts Guild Festive Christmas Art Show Saturday, November 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cico Park



LADIES! MALE **STRIPPERS** "Elite Male"

Tuesday November 14 \$4 Advance

Wednesday "The Backsliders"

-LIVE-

VISA OR MASTERCARD!

Even if bankrupt or bad credit!

We guarantee you a card or

double your money back. Call

1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-

1199. (call 7 days a week)

**Tickets** 

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS

Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security

DISCOUNT RATES

5x5	\$100
5x10	\$140
10x10	\$160
10x20	\$200

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates, free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

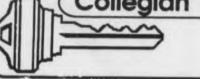
> Health Insurance. quotes, call Tim Engle 537-4661

locking tremelo with hardshell case. \$559.00

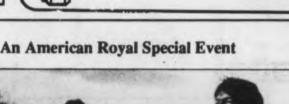
327 Poyntz (Music 776-7983



The Key to



Manhattan





SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 7:30 P.M.

With Moe Bandy KEMPER ARENA, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

> Tickets \$18.00 and \$15.00 Tickets available at all Ticketmaster Outlets



**CHARGE BY PHONE 816-931-3330** OUTSIDE K.C. METRO AREA 800-877-1214

Come Join Us For A Free

home-cooked meal SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30 p.m.

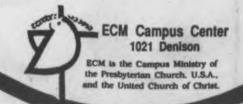
sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministry-Everyone Welcome

PROGRAM-OCT. 12-6:30 p.m.

The ECM speaker this Sunday will be:

Jane Rowlett

from the KSU Affirmative Action Office



Save 20%

deposit.

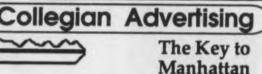
AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

It pays to compare. Excellent rates. Free

Fender Standard Strats

with Kahler

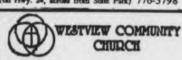
Haves House of







Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. m Hwy. 24, across from State Park) 776-3798



Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 700 Poyntz Ave

Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor, 537-7006

# Community Church Campus Bible Study

537-4602 776-0112

#### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz



of the Bay Street Club around 1 a.m. the weekend of the K.S.U./K.U.

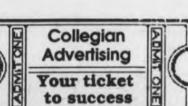








HELP! I need to talk to anyone that witnessed the arrest of the above person dressed as a werewolf in front game. We are trying to establish that this person in costume was not being disorderly as accused. You will be rewarded for your time. Please call Pat 537-1210 or 537-4244.







**Development** 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

VW BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experience. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

APARTMENT?

We have about a

dozen residences

still available and

2 Apartments—Furnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month, Gas, hea and water included. Lease and deposit required Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment, less than five minutes walking distance from campus. Available for spring semester. \$390 per month. Call

THREE-BEDROOM AND two-bedroom. Large, light rooms, spring porch. Close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity, three-bedroom \$3202 month, two-bedroom \$380/ month. 537-1673, 537-1000 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to campus lease, no pets. 539-5136

#### Automobile for Sale

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more mation call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1978 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, V-6, manual transmission, 41,000 actual miles. (913)765-3889 or (913)765-3628 late evenings.

1978 CHEVY four-wheel drive, 3/4 ton. 1-456-8412

1986 YUGO 39,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Must sell \$1,500 or best offer. 776-9846.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call

1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1667. (call 7

MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Ornega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

#### 6 Child Care

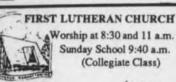
days a week)

BALANCED CHILDCARE, children 3-5. Educational material used. Fun-filled days while parents are away. Please call 537-1202.

(Continued on page 11)

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, % mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349



10th & Poyntz

537-8552



1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

Do You Seek A Church . . . That invites you to a pilgramage of faith rather than leaving your mind in the vestibule? If your answer is yes, we invite you to

# Valleyview

Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

776-8821

#### CASEMENT ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 2400 CASEMENT RD. 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:30 a.m. Bible Classes 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 539-1325 Paul Jones-Minister Trinity Full Faith

Fellowship worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Provided Praise & Worship 6:30 p.m. 8th & Colorado

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ



Grace Baptist Church Student Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Hour 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid Week Prayer & Fellowship 7 p.m.

Students Welcome 2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424

Pastor Don Pahl



University Parish United Methodists 612 Poyntz Ave.

The Sunday Night Thing

at First UMC

5-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12th Pillar Time at Marlatt Hall 452 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14

776-9278 Sheryl Witmer, Program Director





Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Steve Ratliff, Pasto ng at the Chapel of Manhattar, Christian College Comer of 14th and Anderson 776-2086

# First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

539-2604

-Bible Class-

St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship

330 N. Sunset



Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Épiscopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427

#### STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

#### (Continued from page 10)

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living, Nanny/ Childcare positions available, Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area, includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

#### 7 Computers

EPSON LX-80 dot-matrix printer, \$95. Call 537-7450

REWLETT PACKARD handheld HP41CV and two modules. Books included. 776-6785.

#### 8 Employment

NEY BUDDY\_LOOK AT

THE DINK BY THE

WEIGHT MACHINE ...

I CAN'T BELIEVE

THIS IS HAPPENING.

MY ROOMMATES ARE

COULD LIVE ALONE.

Jim's Journal

Today I was

around when the

I WONDER WHY MAN WAS

PUT ON EARTH. WHAT'S

OUR PURPOSE? WHY ARE

WE HERE ?

just sitting

phone rang.

4

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of devertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

Making the Grade

I HAVE TO GO TO

THE BATHROOM BUT

IM TOO WEAK

I'D BETTER GET GOING BEFORE

HOME TOO

THIS WEEKEND

MY RIDE LEAVES OH, IM GOING

It was some body

who wanted to ask

me some guestions

for a marketing

TIGER

FOOD.

SUF YEY.

Calvin and Hobbes

TO MOVE.

\$100 A day seem impossible for a full-time student.

Believe it because I am doing it right now. Send a
self-addressed stamped envelope to: BN Enterprising, 3248 N. Delaware, Manhattan, KS 66502. DO YOU want to be financially independent before you graduate? Start your own business and set your own hours. Cindy 776-0371.

HELP WANTED— Dishwasher Saturday 8a.m. to 1:45p.m. or 4 to 7:30p.m. and alternate Monday 4 to 7:30p.m. St. Mary 776-1981.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. KJCK-FM (POWER 94.5) has full-time Air-Talent posi-tion opening. Send aircheck and resume to: KJCK-FM, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441. Attn: James Phelps, or call 776-9494 to set up an

PART-TIME KITCHEN help wanted at local fraternity. Call 539-7527. Ask for Virginia or Kim.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— Work consists of answer-ing telephone, filing, copying and typing. Computer experience helpful. Applicants must be able to work 12-15 hours per week, 2-3 hours per day. Applica-tions available at 226 College Court Building, or call 532-5686 for more information.

BOY ... WHAT A WEENIE,

HUH ..? REMEMBER HOW

GEEKS LIKE HIM GOT

TORTURED IN SCHOOLS

Arable - Report

a a Mandel a way

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send starrp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. free details. 113 E. Wyorning, Kalispell, MT 59901.
WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at
Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks,
R.N.s. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen,
riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash
salary, travel allowance. Our 70th summer! Must be
at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 8.
Send letter to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525,
Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

#### 9 Food Specials

HA! HA! DO I !? SOME

OF THE FUNNEST TIMES

I EVER HAD WERE

BACK IN ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL WHEN WE'D.

GOSH, EVA. LOOKS

LIKE YOU'VE GOT

THE APARTMENT

TO YOURSELF!

I answered her

though they didn't

seem very important

questions even

TWO NIGHTS

HAVE FUN!

LATE NIGHT breakfast and grille at Bobby T's, 10p.m.-1a.m. The best late night grille in town and DJ till

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

FIFTH GRADE... KICK

BALL ... YOU PICKED

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

By Jim

HELLO, GLORIA?

WOULD YOU MIND

when she was done

she thanked me as

By Bill Watterson

if I'd done a

great deed.

STAYING OVER A COUPLE NIGHTS?

FINE. ILL JUST GO

IN A FEW DAYS.

ME LAST!

Hardees Delivers 537-2526

Steak Nite Tonight. Filets • Ribeyes Sirloins • London Broil Just \$5.99 NO COUPON NECESSARY

#### 10 Garage and Yard Sales

AIRPORT FLEA market open year round Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. 776-6906. FOR SALE: Antique bed set— four-poster bed, vanity with oval mirror, dresser. Like new Sears water softener, \$175. Refrigerator (white), \$45, works

welli 1-456-8412 evenings. SEWING AND craft supplies, housewares, antique jewelry, new warm clothes, something for everyone. Rain or snow. Nov. 10 and 11, 7a.m. till dark. Sunday 10a.m.-6p.m. Somsen's Kennel, East 24.

#### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-REDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished.

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

13 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Union, Koh-I-Noor mechanical pencil. Claim

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA V45 Sabre, excellent condition, Hondaline Fairing, luggage rack, \$1,400 or best offer. Jeff 532-5165.

ASHBAR SPORT Ex. Very good condition, extras included. \$200 or reasonable offer. 776-8125. ROSS MOUNTAIN bike, two years old, great condition \$175 or best offer, evenings 776-5457.

#### 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more tion about other characters. 539-3305.

HEY YOUI K-State vs. KU in Rugby Saturday 1:30 at Nirk Edwards on Hwy 24 (past K-Mart). Be There.



# 1-800-321-5911 20 Personals

TOLL FREE INFOR

BURT- THANKS for the best month of 1989, so farl Looking forward to the next month. Love, April. CHRIS B.— You better have a Happy Birthday or I'll kill your one lonely fish, you pillow stealer. Love, Poohhead.

AL COLLECATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

LATION & RESERVATI

DINING IS an art form. Let's show them how to do it right tonight. Bust a movel CAL.

HEY RAUBIN, We are behind you 100%. We all pay, we all make it. —Your Phi Kap pledge brothers.

KAPPA SIG Paul W.— We made itl Happy 1st year anniversary! Ich liebe Dich vorn ganzen herzen. Sandraly. KEN R.— For the last two years I've enjoyed celebrating your birthdays with you. I hope I can celebrate them

rith you for the rest of your life. Happy 21st Birthday

KIM—HOPE the rose made you smile, maybe I'll meet you in a little while. But until that day I hope you'll think of me in a pleasant way. SJR.

MARTIN: TE dariamos un Corvette, traeriamos a tu gordita, mas solo un Feliz Cumpleanos! Te podemos desear ahorta. Atte. La raza. P.D. Lo demas te

MEN'S RUGBY Tearn: We wish you good luck against KU this Saturday. K-State Women's Rugby Tearn. (MICHELLE) M.B.- Want to go to a formal- Chuck.

MUFFIN- HAPPY Anniversary! I Love You. S.B./ L.O.U. PIKE ACTIVES: Ten and ten we're doing it again on our sneakl Pike Pledges.

SG#2- THOUGHT I'd say hi. Have a great Friday/

THE LOVESHACK (Kat & Nat)- To Lincoln we will go Hi Ho, Hi Ho. Be ready to party girls, the fun awaits I J.C.

#### 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR FREE - Spot, a two-year-old white female cat with calico tail. Had all shots. Has been spayed. Very friendly. Call 539-1472.

# 22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call, Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338.

FAX SERVICE on campus! Contact Vicky or Roxana at Putnam 125, #532-2009.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidentia response/ material will follow.

#### Drive a **Heavy Duty Truck** Without Paying a **Heavy Duty Price!**



Take a test drive in one of our remote control cars and trucks. We offer complete service on all remote control vehicles. Most Parts Are In Stock.

We Buy, Sell and Trade!



808 N. 3rd 776-6099

# 23 Resume/ Typing Service

A GREAT way to do your typing. Call usl 776-3237 R.A.R. Printing.

ARE YOU ready for courteey, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page. \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up and deliver. 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resurnes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message. RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers. theses and dissertations completed to your specifi-cation. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

16 Fixes copy

20 Pack

hero

TIRED OF "Cookie Cutter" resumes. Graphics Plus designs a resume that stands out over the rest. Call Graphics Plus, 539-6027, 722 N. Manhattan,

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

A SUPER location/ Large apartment, two females, need one more \$175 plus utilities, 537-0630.

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY. Non-smoking. \$145 all bills

paid. Own room. 537-3912. FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice apartment one

and one-half blocks off campus. \$147.50 plus one-half utilities, 539-0879.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$170 plus half utilities. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$120 plus utilities, pets allowed, great roommate! 776-4804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, Must be willing to party, \$126 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-5184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, one-half

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066. FEMALE TO share 14x70 mobile home. Private bed-

room and bath. Laundry facilities included. \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Call 776-1594.

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, 1307 Poyntz Apt, #2. \$140 month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

pray about it!

NEED MALE roommate. Own room. Nice house, nice guys. \$150/ month, split utilities. 776-7812. NON-SMOKING MALE wants to share two-bedroom

apartment, \$170 per month plus one-half utilities, Call 537-4750 ext. 39 8a.m.-5p.m. or 537-7828 after 8p.m. Ask for Guilley.

NON-SMOKING MALE looking for roommate two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$115/ month, utilities, 537-7974.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE preferred, newly remodeled plush three-bedroom furnished home, washer/ dryer, fireplace, Jacuzzi, all appliances, all bills paid. \$225, 537-6886.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

CARVER 900 Receiver- 90W RMS, two-year war ranty. \$450 or best offer. Call 776-6294, ask for Matt.

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER for sale. Will show in working

## 26 Sporting/ Recreational Equipmen

FOR SALE or trade; Solo-flex with leg lift and butterfly attachments. Call 1-632-2522 after 6p.m.

#### 27 Sublease

SUBLEASE: WARM, Cozy, one-bedroom cottage. One block from campus, \$185 plus gas. Todd 539-7813. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer, \$475/ month. 537-1008.

#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TO SELL: Billy Squier ticket for this Saturday at Kansas

#### 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci watches, and Louis Vuitton purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carnouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Sa-turday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734

HELP THE Environment! Use liquid organic cleaner and phosphate-free detergent! Call 539-3011.

MOVING SALE- Bookcases, books, plants, house

## 31 Psychic Readings

TAROT CARD readings, Sundays 1-4p.m., Kindred Spirit, 426 Houston, 539-6137,

## 33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior, Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851, message.

35 Limousine Service

#### Grand Happening \$20 per Hour Offer valid

Nov. 16 50% OFF turning Custo

## 36 Opportunities

EXPANDING BUSINESS in Korea; Looking for ambi tious bilingual person who has contacts in Korea. Call (913)292-4677 for appointment. SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggleville). \$85,000. Tracle Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

type

50 Scope

35 Chop **ACROSS** 36 Like some 1 Scoundrel nuts 4 " - Like 37 Golf hole

It Hot" 8 Campus area

12 Super serve 13 Movie sleuth 14 Bear in

15 Without tracing 17 Like ocean depths 18 "Love

19 Kreskin's forte Yankee Doodle

34 in the past Yesterday's answer 11-10 49 Tell tales

DOWN 1 Finn's vehicle 2 Lot unit 3 Adoles-39 " - Abner" cent

40 Office-4 Blueholders print 41 Makes law 5 Butler's 45 Neighbor belle 48 Cop on 6 "Rain the beat ('88

movie) 51 French 7 Finished 8 Witty 52 Large snake 53 Agitate 10 Invite 54 Oboe part

11 Hudson's frequent 38 Bottle 55 Stallone's nickname co-star

Solution time: 28 mins.

#### 25 TV horse 26 Food fish 27 Company symbol 28 Excited 29 Pull 32 Requests pleadingly remarks 33 Rice dish 9 Samovar 35 Farm layer 36 Made money amount

holders 43 Plane,

e.g. 44 Remain 45 Dunderhead

39 Flat

42 Corn

paper?

46 Took the bait

47 Machine gun make

quantity 23 Trojan War 24 Four-star 43 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

JNIZ VZ PRQQNRIL DVBZ-JLCVQ'J SQVZO UVVQ:DCVJLU

SVQ RCOLQDRONVZJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VIKING-COUNTER WAS ALWAYS VERY INCORRECT BECAUSE HE TOOK LIEF OFF HIS CENSUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals E

















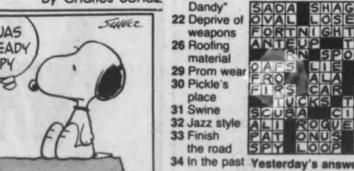






**Peanuts** By Charles Schulz





# La Casa serves own twist of authentic Mexican food

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

La Casa De Los Vera is muy bien, or muchos buenos.

The food at Casa De Los Vera is honest Mexican food that is as lively, eager and as authentic as you can find in the village. The febrile quality of the sauce served with the chips adds to the flavor of the establishment.

In her new book "The Art of Mexican Cooking," Diana Kennedy calls

#### Review

the chain store variety of quasi-tacos and enchiladas avialable in the United States misrepresentational.

Believe me, this is not the case at the Casa.

The house of the Vera family specializes in the food they grew up with and have perfected and improved in the almost 18 years they have been in the Manhattan restaurant business.

As is the custom of many Mexican restaurants, diners receive a bowl of corn chips and sauce as they enter the eatery. From there you can get an appetizer of guacamole, bean dip or chili con queso.

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Contemporary Interiors

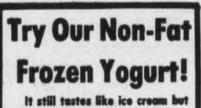
The chimichanga, a large homemade flour tortilla filled with a blend of spicy ground beef, sausage and green pepper, was delicious. Sour cream was served on the side on a bed of lettuce (Sally of "When Harry Met Sally" would have approved). The chimichanga was folded and fried to a crisp golden brown and served with a generous helping of

tasty beans. The beans were another facet of the meal I enjoyed. Growing up on the South Dakota-Minnesota border, I often had entire meals of beans on the range while looking after the cattle. The beans eaten then were similiar to what is served as a side order at the Casa as beans, a practice that should be indulged more often.

One of my dining partners ordered a Casa original, a taco pie that was was described as really good and tasting as if it were homemade with real ingredients.

Maria Vera designed this taco pie, which consists of beans layered between two slightly crisp flour tortillas and topped with seasoned ground

Let your opinions be known with a letter



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the community seem to do a good Collegian Sports

ground beef and bean.

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number of restaurants that do serve

over the years.

flavor.

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# Jazz Ensemble

Fall Performance

Monday, Nov. 13 Forum Hall Union 8 p.m.

Conductor: Ben Rohrer Guest Soloist: Alan Wise. from the Maynard Ferguson Band

Free Admission!





Restaurant

& Lounge

Maria Vera, co-owner of La Casa De Los Vera, is a native of Mexico. The restaurant, which is also partly owned by Joe and Robert Vera, specializes in Mexican food and has been in the Manhattan area since 1972.



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DAILY AT 7:05 9:20 SAT/SUN 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:20 LOOK WHO'S TALKING PG-13 DAILY AT 7:10 9:15 SAT/SUN 2:10 4:40 7:10 9:15

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12:30 p.m. Kansas

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# Not Forgotten

K-State's Vietnam Veterans Memorial remembers the 41 K-State students who were lost during the war. See Page 3.

## Weather

Partly sunny today, with the high near 70. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low 40 to 45...



The K-State Tennis Team defeated their KU rivais Friday for the first time in history. See Page 8.

# Monday

November 13, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 55

# Kansas State

Collegian

# Abortion rally draws 3,000

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - Pro-choice marchers from across the state rallied at the capital Sunday in part of about 1,000 demonstrations across the nation including a mass gathering at Lincoln Memorial.

More than 3,000 pro-choicers choice rally, resulting in several shgathered on the Judicial Center lawn and then marched around the block before gathering on the State Capitol steps in a rally organized by the Kansas Choice Alliance.

A group of anti-abortion marchers demonstrated near the pro-

marchers began the afternoon with about 40 supporters, but that number grew into the hundreds by the conclusion of the rally. Pro-choice organizations at the rally included the Kansas Choice

Alliance, Women's Equality Coalition, National Organization for Women and Majority for Choice. "I feel very strongly about the

outing matches. The anti-abortion

killing of the unborn child," said Sister Phyllis, pro-life marcher from Olathe. "He is a living being and has all life signs and can feel pain."

Sister Phyllis said abortions are in total disregard of human life and break one of the Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt not kill."

"I think the choice of having an abortion should be an individual decision made by the woman, not the state," said Joan Bennett, a prochoice marcher from Prairie Village.

Michael Byington, pro-choice supporter from Topeka, said he came to the rally to help support the rights of women and all human beings to make decisions over their own bodies.

"I'm here because I believe in the separation of the church and state, which is the basic principle of the Constitution," Byington said. "It's a principle that is worth taking the

time to stand up for." Byington said as a professional worker in human services he finds it ludicrious when people wanting to make abortion illegal turn around and cut social programs for the children once they are born.

One 12-year-old girl carried a sign reading: "I'm glad my mother didn't believe in abortion." She said abortions occurred when adults kill babies still inside the mothers' stomach, and they perform the abortions "because they are evil

Jeremy Joseph, pro-choice marcher from Topeka and a student at the University of Kansas, came to the rally with his mother.

"I don't think the state should have any say in what a woman does with her body," Joseph said.

Anti-abortion signs read "Antichoice is Anti-quated" and "Murderers Should be Punished, not Tax Supported."

Pro-choice signs countered with "U.S. Out of My Uterus," "Keep Your Hands Off My Body," and "Every Child a Wanted Child."

Cyndy Trent, pro-choice marcher from Manhattan, said Gov. Mike Hayden has promoted further restrictions on abortions and is pro-

The pro-life groups believed the opposite - that Hayden is in favor of legalized abortion.

"Gov. Hayden is definitely prochoice," Sister Phyllis said. "He's only trying to gain votes from the pro-lifers with his recent statements."

Hayden announced on Wednesday proposed restrictions in the current Kansas laws regarding abortion. A girl under the age of 16 would be required to have parental consent before an abortion, and only abortions falling under special circumstances would be allowed after 22 weeks.

"I think it would be wonderful if every family was solid enough for any teenager to be able to talk to her parents," Bennett said. "Unfortunately that isn't so, and many girls wouldn't be able to bring up the subject of an unwanted pregnancy."

Fred Phelps Jr., pro-life supporter from Topeka, said the rally was a good opportunity for both sides of the abortion issue to make their views known.

"I believe abortions are worse than murder because the baby hasn't a fighting chance for survival," Phelps said. "I think 70 percent of all Kansans are against abortions. They just don't shout as loud as the others."

"We hope to give a demonstration to our legislators that their interference in our private matters is unwarranted and very undemocratic," said Carol Konek, pro-choice supporter from Wichita.

Number of voters increases in student elections

# U.S. seeks reform before supplying aid to East Bloc

By The Associated Press

State James A. Baker III said Sunday that any U.S. economic aid for East Germany must await clear evidence that the East Bloc country is willing to reform its economy, not just open its borders.

The dramatic change unfolding in Berlin is a "historic" political event, "but it doesn't mean a whole lot in economic terms," Baker said.

Baker, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," defended the Bush administration's cautious response to the events, saying, "It would be wrong to start funneling economic assistance to any country in Eastern Europe ... before there is clear evidence that they want to reform their economic system."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov praised President Bush's response to the tumult in East Germany, saying, "I think he's handling it as a real statesman."

Bush is still preparing a response to an informal cable he received Friday from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev underscoring the impor-

East Germany and expressing hope WASHINGTON - Secretary of the situation remains calm and peaceful.

Gerasimov, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," predicted that at next month's shipboard summit off Malta, Bush and Gorbachev "may come to a common ground ... that both countries - and actually everybody - is interested in stability, in not too much upheaval in Europe."

Baker said he believes Moscow would draw the line at any attempt by its East Bloc allies to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact, the communist alliance's counterpart to the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But Baker said, "They have made it very clear to us ... that they will not use force in Eastern Europe.

"To do so, they said, would mean that perestroika has failed," he said, using the Russian word for the Soviet reforms.

Baker said the administration wants to work with the Soviets "to assist them where we can with technical economic advice in their efforts to move to a free market economy."

The Soviets "won't ask us for American cash," Baker said. "They tance of the changes taking place in See GERMANY, Page 10

# Group to battle for water rights

By The Associated Press

TIMKEN - A group of farmers gathered to map strategy in this tiny central Kansas town last week, for what they call a coming war over water rights near the Cheyenne Bottoms state wildlife refuge.

"We're going to have to lock arms," said Ed Oborny, one of more than 100 people who gathered last week and voted to form the Walnut Creek Basin Association.

Oborny told other water users the group would try to raise \$20,000 to \$50,000 and hire a hydrologist and legal counsel. He said they should expect a tough fight from the Kansas Wildlife Federation, which has 8,000 members and an operating budget of \$200,000.

At issue is Cheyenne Bottoms' 41-year-old claim to 20,000 acre-feet of water a year from Wet Walnut Creek, to be diverted into the wildlife area in Barton County. Farm irrigators dispute Cheyenne

Bottoms' claim to that much water, citing what they call inaccurate measurements of water channeled into a canal supply system at the refuge. Jerry Hazlett, director of the Kan-

liferation of irrigation wells along the water use in the early 1950s.

Wet Walnut had contributed to drying up the creek and made it impossible for Cheyenne Bottoms to exercise its water rights.

The lack of water, say wildlife backers, imperils the needed marshy habitat for species that stop over at the Bottoms during their yearly migrations, including the endangered whooping crane.

But Barton County irrigator Dave Evers disputes that.

"No one has proven to me they are going to perish," he said of the waterfowl. "Out of all the years that thing has been dry, how did they survive?"

Oborny said the newly formed group estimates \$25 million in gross farm income and \$3 million in tax valuation could be lost in Rush County if irrigators are told they have to shut down their wells.

David Pope, chief engineer for the Division of Water Resources, could declare the area an Intensive Groundwater Use Control Area and order either individual or across-the-board cutbacks on water use. No decision has been made, and Chevenne Bottoms is still in the process of trying to sas Wildlife Federation, said the pro- certify its water rights, based on its

# The chants from more than 3,000 pro-choice demonstrators drowned the pro-life advocates who came to oppose the event at the south steps of the Capitol in Topeka Sunday afternoon.

# Fewer candidates run for Senate seats

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

The amount of people who attend basketball games in Bramlage Coliseum is more than four times the amount of those who vote in Student Governing Association elections.

Less than one-fifth of the student body voted for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications in the 1989 gen-

eral election. The four polling places drew 3,143 voters, 16 percent of K-State's 20,110 students, a slight increase from last year's turnout. In 1988, 13 percent of the student body voted. This translated into 2,543 students of

19,301 possible voters. "I hate to say there is voter apathy,

last year. I guess there is voter cial service for veterinary students apathy, but no matter what I say, it will sound negative," said Elisha Perry, member of the SGA Elections

"People need to be aware that they can control some things by voting for



those people who will represent their views," said Eva Chatterjee, elections committee chairwoman.

This year, students could vote in Derby Food Center, Cardwell Hall or

because we had a bigger turnout than the second floor of the Union. A spewas created in the Veterinary Medicine Complex to encourage increased voting. Polling sites were open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SGA also changed voting requirements. Because the University no longer issues fee cards, voters needed to present a valid student identification card to register. The ID was then marked to avoided multiple casting of ballots.

This year, 122 candidates ran for office, while 130 ran in 1988.

The number of candidates dropped from the ballot for failure to meet 56 election guidelines also decreased, from 29 to 17. The main reason candidates are dropped was for failure to

submit expenditure reports on time. SGA changed the time for expenditure deadlines in these elections.

A new Senate seat is created for every increase of 300 students in a particular college. With this fall's enrollment increase, the number of se-

"I hate to say there is voter apathy, because we had a bigger turnout than last year."

-Elisha Perry member, SGA Elections Committee

natorial seats increased from 53 to

The number of seats for the College of Arts and Sciences increased from 14 to 16. The number of seats

for the College of Education increased from four to five. The breakdown of voting statistics

for the 1989 general election is as ■ College of Arts and Sciences

- 862 votes. ■ College of Engineering — 625

College of Business Administration — 588 votes.

■ College of Agriculture — 304 ■ College of Education — 205

College of Human Ecology -

191 votes. ■ Graduate School — 177 votes. College of Architecture and

College of Veterinary Medicine - 40 votes.

Design - 148 votes.

consisted of a voter statistics segment, three optional questions regarding living group affiliation, classification and gender.

Living group affiliation broke voters into three groups. According to the responses, 1,083 fraternity and sorority members, 1,056 off-campus students and 807 students living in residence halls voted.

Classification put voters into five categories. According to the responses, 643 freshmen, 715 sophomores, 723 juniors, 725 seniors and 176 graduate students voted.

The final question split the students by gender. According to the responses, 1,734 males and 1,233 fe-

males voted. Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on SGA election statistics and representation in student The bottom portion of the ballots government.

# Briefly...

# The Associated Press

# Around the world

## East Germans cram sex shops

HAMBURG, West Germany - East Germans swarmed into Hamburg's infamous red-light district but found out in a hurry there were some things communist currency couldn't buy.

"They all want to pay with aluminum money," one St. Pauli district prostitute complained Saturday night, referring to the East German coins.

Making use of their new travel freedom, East Germans crammed into Hamburg sex shops as well, leafing through magazines, examining merchandise and getting a close look at what they've long been told is Western moral decadence.

"It was a madhouse the whole day," said one shopowner. "But they don't buy anything."

Apparently many of the East Germans were holding onto

their 100 West German marks — about \$55 — in "welcome money" for other things - like buying watches and electronic goods at shops in the same area.

## Pope canonizes princess, friar

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II canonized Princess Agnes of Bohemia, a medieval Czechoslovak nun, on Sunday in the first papal ceremony broadcast on state television in the Communist nation.

The pontiff also formally conferred sainthood on a Polish friar, Adam Chmielowski.

More than 9,000 Czechoslovaks, including a government delegation, packed St. Peter's Basilica to watch the canonization of the princess who turned nun and laid a framework for social work in 13th century Bohemia — a region that became modern

The live, hour-long broadcast and the unprecedented move of granting travel visas to Czechoslovak pilgrims reflected a marked improvement in relations between Prague and the Holy See in recent months.

The decision to broadcast the ceremony appeared to be in line with an official effort to prevent Catholic dissent at a time when Czechoslovakia's orthodox Communist leaders are becoming increasingly isolated from shifts toward democracy in other eastern European countries.

# Around the nation

## Heritage USA for sale

ORLANDO, Fla. - The man who built televangelist Jim Bakker's Heritage USA has unveiled plans to buy the bankrupt Christian retreat if he can get \$2 million in commitments from supporters of Bakker's PTL ministry.

Roe Messner, a prominent builder of churches across the country, told a gathering of 25 people Saturday night that he would like to offer \$50 million to \$55 million to a U.S. Bankruptcy Court to buy Heritage USA in Fort Mill, S.C., where PTL had its headquarters.

Messner, of Andover, Kan., told the group he needs a \$2 million commitment by Nov. 25 from supporters, particularly "lifetime partners" who gave money - usually \$1,000 - in exchange for promises of annual lodging for life at Heritage

# Reports implicate senators

WASHINGTON - A former savings and loan regulator who told Congress he was pressured by five senators to go easy on one of their major campaign contributors has been questioned by FBI agents apparently looking into whether laws were violated, according to published reports.

Meanwhile, another newspaper said one of the five senators, Democrat Alan Cranston of California, continued to intercede with federal regulators on behalf of financier Charles H. Keating Jr. for two years after auditors urged the takeover of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Edwin Gray, former head of the Home Loan Bank Board, told the House Banking Committee last week that he was asked at an April 2 meeting with four of the five Senators to ease regulatory pressure on Lincoln by dropping a rule barring the thrift's risky investments.

The four at the meeting were Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., Cranston, and John Glenn, D-Ohio. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., has acknowledged making subsequent entreaties on Keating's behalf, although he did not attend the meeting.

Together, the five received \$1.3 million in campaign contributions from Keating, who has told reporters he certainly hoped his contributions had bought influence with the senators.

In a related matter. The Arizona Republic reported on Sunday that Federal Election Commission records show DeConcini also may have received \$600 in illegal campaign contributions from a Phoenix-based home building company.

# Around the region

# Knock on door kills boy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - An 11-year-old boy who was shot to death Saturday had just knocked on the door of a suspected drug house in midtown Kansas City, police said.

A 14-year-old suspect was in custody in the death Sunday. Police said they found the boy, Frederick Jones, lying in the

street after a report of a shooting about 5 p.m. "There is no motive," said Sgt. Pete Edlund of the homicide unit. "He knocked on the door, a guy said, 'Who is it?' then

the door opened" and a shot was fired. The boy was taken to a Kansas City hospital, where he died

about 6 p.m. from a shot to the chest. Edlund said weapons were recovered at the house. He would

not say whether a drug transaction was involved, but he said it is not unusual to see children in the drug trade. We see 8-, 9- and 10-year-olds running drugs and selling

them in the street," he said. The 14-year-old suspect will be referred to juvenile court, which will decide whether he should stand trial as an adult.

# Crack shortage alerts police

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After spending the last few years fighting the explosion of crack cocaine trade, Kansas City police have suddenly come upon a shortage of the drug, and they worry that might lead to even more violence.

"Six weeks ago, when the big glut was on, some dope houses were selling two rocks for the price of one," said Sgt. Dan Mulloy of the street narcotics unit. "The supply and demand situation went berserk. Everybody was dealing dope. Then all of a sudden, it was like boom. The door slammed."

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ART OF DINING will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Nichols Little Theatre.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

#### TODAY

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Gymnasium 204.

ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet a p.m. in Thompson 101.

ASHAS (ALCOHOLIC STU-DENTS HELPING ALCOHOLIC STUDENTS) will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at the

Lambda Chi Alpha house.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7. p.m. in Bluemont 217.

THE NAVIGATORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 224 to discuss the curing power of forgiveness.

PI SIGMA EPSILON calender committee will meet at 5:30 p.m., new members at 6 p.m. and actives at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205 for guest speaker Dr. Ruth Dyer.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRI-CAL & ELECTRONICS ENGL NEERS will sell engineering templates at the EECE Office on the second floor of Durland today and Tuesday.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS ING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for guest speaker, Wendell Seal of

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-SADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

# Campus Briefly

# Students win pitch tourney

The Union Program Council sponsored its first 10-point pitch tournament this weekend in the Flint Hills Room in the K-State

Twenty-eight teams participated in the event, playing each match for the best two out of three games, or the 11/2 hour

The team of Ron Schmidt and Paul Long won the single elimination tournament by scoring 51 points in the final game. For winning, the team received \$100.

Schmidt, senior in architecture, said he and Long, junior in biology, had been playing pitch since they were freshmen in Marlatt Hall.

"We thought we ought to give it a shot, since we really didn't have any competition in the dorm," he said.

# Perm Special RAMOTOFF



Jeanne and Lisa, two creative designers, are now offering a perm special (with this ad)

\$39 (reg. \$50)

Call Jeanne or Lisa for your personal appointment thru Nov. 18



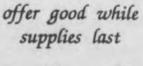
**New Music Night** \$1.50 Wells Male Strippers Tomorrow! 54 Adv. Tickets

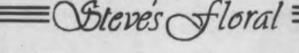
> Wednesday "The Backsliders" LIVE!

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KSU CONCERT

# Jazz Ensemble

Fall Performance

Monday, Nov. 13 Forum Hall Union 8 p.m.

Conductor: Ben Rohrer Guest Soloist: Alan Wise, from the Maynard Ferguson Band

Free Admission!





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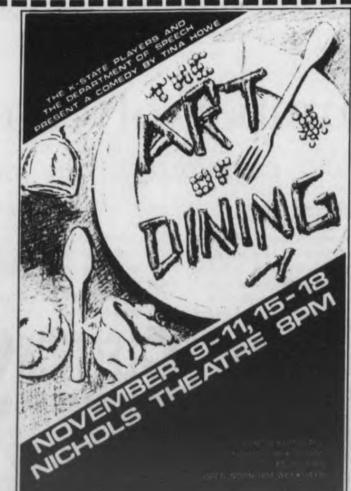
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Good thru Nov. 20 with coupon TAKE A FRIEND OUT TO LUNCH TODAY. 418 Poyntz



# Names of Vietnam dead, MIA listed on monument

Gov. Mike Hayden, a Vietnam veteran, delivers the keynote address

for the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Friday morning.

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial, honoring students killed or missing in the war, was dedicated Friday.

Gov. Mike Hayden, a Vietnam veteran and K-State graduate, related his personal ties to the remembrance of other veterans.

"I knew many young men whose names were inscribed on the wall in the nation's capital," Hayden said. "Their names (those from K-State) will be enshrined forever at KSU.

"This memorial will finally recog-

nize the heroism of these 41 men," he said. "The 41 veterans whose names are on this wall are patriots in the truest sense."

President Jon Wefald, who gave an emotional address to those in attendance, pointed out the significance of the quote by Abraham Lincoln inscribed on one of the memorial's two walls.

"The Vietnam War, like the Civil War, was a war where the American people were divided. It is just recently that we have come to grips with the whole epoch of Vietnam," Wefald said. Wefald, fighting tears, gave an account of the number of K-State stu-

dents who fought in Vietnam. He said 780 students served in Vietnam, and paused before continuing. "Forty-one ... Forty-one died. And

on this beautiful day, we're here to

"These men did not die in vain, they will be remembered forever."

> —Jon Wefald K-State President

pay lasting tribute," Wefald said. "These men did not die in vain, they will be remembered forever."

Kenneth Breese, who served in the Navy in 1965, summed up his feelings of the war.

"It's a sense of loss, because it (Vietnam) was such a waste. I thought we were going over to serve a purpose. But we were the bad guys," Breese said.

Breese said the war was purely political.

"In politics, the only people who get hurt are the poor and the young, and they're the ones that die," Breese

Gavona Martin-Hardin's husband, Walter W. Martin, is honored on the wall. She said the monument is "really classic."

"We're just really thrilled," she

The Martins have strong family ties to K-State. Three Martin child-

ren within the past five years have graduated from the University. Martin-Hardin said her late husband would be proud of the University for the memorial.

During the ceremony and military honors at the dedication, a 21-gun salute was fired and "Taps" was played by members of the K-State marching

Hayden summed up the view of veterans on the war with a story of his own, and related an inscription a fellow soldier had written on his helmet: "We the unwilling, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful."

Hayden also quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur to honor the 41 men: "The greatest of the peacemakers is the soldier, for it is he who must pay the price."

The K-State student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America began construction of the memorial last summer. Students in the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC honorary, began raising the \$21,000 in funds needed for the construction of the memorial in 1986.



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

After the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated Friday, a veteran touches a name that is engraved on the memorial. The names of 41 K-State students who died in the war or are missing in action are on the wall.

# EOF allocations bill Student senators

By Lori Thompson Staff Writer

After lengthy debates resulting in last-minute changes, Student Senate passed the Educational Opportunity Fund allocation for fiscal year 1991.

'After all of the changes were made, senators last Thursday allocated \$224,620 to various K-State educational programs.

Senators decided to pool \$30,000 in childships for the Child Development Center with monies for the Office of Student Financial Assistance. The childship fund totals \$53,550 with the change.

The action came after a speech from 1988-89 Student Body President Laurian Cuffy.

"I received a lot of phone calls and letters in the last few days from people who are happy with how things are being run now," he said. "I think we have an obligation to support

Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Senators approved the amendment so 80 percent of the \$42,840 be allocated to the KSU Child Development Center, and 20 percent of the \$10,710 originate from the Office of Financial Aid.

"It is a very positive way of handling the childships. We are not taking childships from anyone or from the center," said Todd Heitschmidt, author of the bill and agriculture senator. "All of the money will be going academic competition teams. to the students."

Other EOF disbursements include:

■ \$2,000 — Educational and personal development services for students with physical limitations.

■ \$4,500 — Lafene Student Health Center Peer AIDS Educational Program.

■ \$2,500 — Horticulture Therapy Program.

■ \$2,500 — Department of Political Science.

■ \$30.000 — Academic Assistance Center, Division of Institutional Advancement.

■ \$3,500 — College of Education, Adult and Continuing.

S3,250 - Agriculture ■ \$10,000 — Alcohol and other drug education services.

■ \$1,000 — American Ethnic Studies.

■ \$2,000 — Center for Aging. ■ \$1,500 — College of Architecture and Design.

■ \$2,000 — College of Arts and Sciences. ■ \$13,000 — College of

Education

■ \$6,500 — College of Veterinary Medicine. ■ \$1,500 — Department of Mili-

tary Sciences. ■ \$1,500 — Department of Mod-

ern Languages. ■ \$14,580 — Educational and

You Get

Personal Development Services.

■ \$5,040 — Upward Bound. ■ \$12,500 — FENIX Adult Stu-

dent Programs.

■ \$6,500 — Foreign Students Office/Dean of Student Life.

■ \$900 — French Club, German Club, Sigma Delta Pi.

■ \$1,250 — Gamma Theta Upsilon.

■ \$18,000 — K-State Commun-

ity Service Program.

■ \$1,500 — School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

■ \$10,500 — Student Financial Assistance emergency grant fund.

■ \$500 — Student Planning Organization. ■ \$4,050 — University Learning

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a bill revising the constitution to allow graduate students as well as undergraduates to serve on the Board of Student Publications.

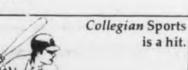
■ \$6,500 — Student Activities.

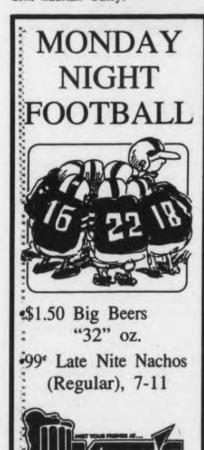
■ \$2,000 — Department of

In addition to EOF, Senate passed

Speech and Ebony Theatre.

Senate postponed a second constitutional revision bill until this week's meeting. The bill would give Senate the authority to remove a judicial member rather than Student Tribunal.













the second secon

# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Monday, November 13, 1989

# Opening of wall creates serious implications

Author's note - This week's scheduled column, "sex, bars and Aggieville," has been postponed due to last-minute developments in East Germany that require immediate comment due to the historical implications. There will be plenty of sex, bars and Aggieville next

"We have not built this society in order to cramp human freedom. We have built it in order that human personality might feel itself actually free. We built it for the sake of genuine freedom, freedom without quotation

his is a quote by old Joe Stalin, who died last week when he was hit in the head by a piece of the Berlin Wall and trampled on by several hundred thousand East Germans rushing across the border on a weekend shopping spree. Ol' Joe is dead, and they can now wrap him in his iron curtain and plant the whole mess somewhere in the Siberian tundra.

The Wall came down last week; an event so monstrous it eludes comprehension. The monolithic symbol of the Cold War is now just a monument of history. Most of the wall is still there, but the holes are growing bigger and more numerous. It's party time in Berlin,

not East Berlin or West Berlin, just Berlin. Many of the movers and shakers have been writing an end for the Cold War for a couple of years now. Gorbachev and his changes have diffused the conflict down to diplomacy rather than guns. The missiles are still in place, but neither side seems to have any reason to push the button anymore. The siege mentality of the Stalin era is fading fast. Poland is ruled by a non-communist government, and Hungary is tearing the red stars from its buildings. The press in the Soviet Union has new freedom, and the talk is of cooperation, not confrontation, with the West.

It has been a hectic year on the geopolitical front. The Chinese rose up and were chopped off at the knees by the hard-liners. Changes in Eastern Europe, independence for Namibia, the continuing intifada in the occupied West Bank and Dan Quayle making the Indonesian prime minister wait for an hour while he and his wife finished their tennis game. History will play this year up big.

And for George Bush, this change in the East must come as a welcome relief. The president had just watched two states fall to the Democrats despite personal appearances by the man himself. Bush gave the Republican candidates in the New Jersey and Virginia gubernatorial races the kiss of death by just showing up. The albatross the right wingers have hung around the party's neck with



Columnist

Collegian

abortion will sink the Republicans for good. The GOP got real cozy with the likes of Pat Robertson, for the money and the army of devoted followers he and other fundamental Christian leaders have. All they had to do to secure their support was to try to outlaw abortion. But after years of giving the issue only lip service, the whole mess got thrown right back on the GOP by the Reagan Supreme Court. Now the party has to deal with the hard-line platform that won't even allow for an abortion in cases of rape or incest. The Democrats jumped on this and gained two more states.

And now the Democrats are jumping all over Bush for his less-than-enthusiastic reaction to the changing face of East Germany. Now, those of you who think I'm incapable of saying anything good about Bush might

want to look away. His low-key welcoming of the wall's coming down is appropriate. If he were to jump up on the roof of the White House with a bottle of champagne and moon the Soviet embassy, the hard-liners would print the response in every East-bloc newspaper as proof the reformers are "in collusion with the capitalist-imperialist swine." Something like that could spell another Tiananmen Square, only this time on the border with a couple million hostile troops facing each other. And that could mean watching the University of Kansas get nuked like in "The Day After.'

No, this is not the time to get too hyper about the opening of the border. More than 2 million East Germans crossed over to the West this weekend, where they waited in line to get their 100 deutsche marks (about \$50) which they are entitled to by West German law. The West German government estimated it gave away 25 million dollars just this weekend due to the law that was meant for the few refugees who made it across the border in the past.

ome West Germans are not happy about this. No one ever expected the wall to come down and millions of people lining up for a handout. Many of them are said to be taking the money back across the border, where it is worth twice as

much on the black market. Others are spending their money on consumer items, the biggest shopping heyday West Berlin and other West German cities have ever seen. Many of the cities suspended their blue laws for the weekend to accommodate those from the

All in all, the West German government estimates that maybe 10 percent of the visitors will settle in the West. City officials in West Berlin say only about 4,700 of the hundreds of thousands of East Germans have asked to stay in the West. While the migration is not good news for the East, it is far short of the expectations of many of these anti-communists who have pushed the Cold War for 40 years.

But what now? What if the two Germanys kick out NATO and Warsaw Pact forces and join as one country? Will the new West German citizens upset the political balance in that country? Will industry use these new workers to break the trade unions? What will the American defense contractors do without the threat of Soviet expansion in Europe? Will they invent a new enemy? Iran? Nicasagua? Quayle?

Things are too unstable and fast-paced for any good predictions now. All we can do wait and see. Sorry, but this is all the space have for this week. Bye bye.

CONTRACTOR RECOGNISSION CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR A

# Legalization: feasible alternative to drug war

including marijuana, may be a jus- but also would allow the federal tifiable solution for a country los- government to tap into a huge uning a bureaucratic war against taxed market.

through this country.

trying?"

is illegal to sell, buy or use it. This likely to change. paradoxical situation demonstrates

als believe that the legalization of other solutions. This is not defeatcertain drugs not only solves many ism, it's realism.

The legalization of illicit drugs, of the problems of enforcement,

Even some reknowned conser-The drug war, led by drug czar vatives have softened in their con-William Bennett and soldiered by victions long enough to see the fudrug enforcement officials, has all tility of continuing the drug war. the media hype, public attention Former Secretary of State George and federal funds of a conventional Schultz, who also served under Rimilitary engagement. The effect of chard Nixon as the head of the the drug war, however, has been Treasury Department, has gone on less impressive. There is no evi- record as saying the decriminalizadence the drug war has made even tion of controlled substances is a a dent in the flow of drugs into or workable solution to the drug

The death of an 11-year-old boy Although nicotine and alcohol on the doorstep of a crack house are considered different in many Saturday in Kansas City, Mo., only ways to other controlled subpresses us to ask ourselves, "Are stances, there are many similarities there possible solutions we are not in the way users perceive and respond to both. Inducing a sense of Kansans can purchase a tax euphoria has been the incurable stamp to sell marijuana, although it vice of generations. This is not

Prohibition of the sale and cona step, even if unintentional, tow- sumption of alcohol was lifted in ard controlling the drug market. February 1933 because it was im-The next step is to tax the sales and possible to enforce the law. The control the quality of the product. drug war, in its current form, is Many liberal-minded individu- bound to fail. It is time to consider

# PICK THE LONELIEST JOB IN THE WORLD ....

# K-State needs shuttle service

ADD ONE DAMENDALLINGUE UNITED FEATURE SAN

think K-State is a great place to go to school. The campus is pleasing to the eye, the academic opportunities are endless and the people are friendly. I like K-State, and I proudly call myself a Wildcat. But there is a problem.

K-State is inaccessible to some students who commute. I am one of them. Last semester, I was riding to school with a friend and everything was fine until she decided she didn't want to go to class, got sick or the car broke down. I paid Yellow Cab \$20 on several occasions to get me from my house in Junction City to the K-State Union, not to mention another \$20 to return home if I couldn't find a ride.

According to the Registrar's Office, there are about 1,796 students that commute from Junction City, Ft. Riley and Ogden. Eight hundred ninety-six of these commuters live in Geary County. The 32-mile round trip is difficult for the student with no car. It happened to me.

For this reason, I feel K-State should open a commuter bus service running from Junction City, Ft. Riley and Ogden to K-State.

This would benefit not only commuting students, but also off-campus students in the Manhattan area. The bus service would reduce the amount of private vehicles in circuCommentary



lation, thus leaving more parking spaces available to those who live in Manhattan but not within walking distance of campus.

There are people who would like to attend K-State but either go to Brown Mackie College in Salina because they provide transportation or don't go to school at all. Therefore, enacting a busing system would also benefit the University by increasing enrollment.

Of course, a busing program would not be free. It could be funded at no cost to those who do not use it. According Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan Transportation Company Inc., the cost of contracting a bus for the fall and spring semesters (180 days) would be \$21,600. This is based on a 45-passenger bus making two 60-mile round trips per day, with each trip taking two hours. Each additional trip would cost 90 cents per mile. This would be an annual cost of \$480 per passenger, \$250 per semester or \$4 per day. Either way it beats paying \$20 one way. Knowing the costs, the problem becomes

raising necessary funding. There are five per sible sources: ■ K-State may be eligible for a national grant through the Fund for the Improvement

of Post Secondary Education. ■ K-State could distribute Equal Opportun-

ity Fund monies through the Student Govern ing Association in the form of transportation scholarships.

Low-income students may be eligible for transportation allowances through Social and Rehabilitation Service's MOST program.

Students riding the bus could help pay If there is enough interest, K-State cook cooperate with the area Vo-Tech and split the

-State is a great place to go to school but it would be even better if it addressed the needs of students who commute. If you commute b are just a concerned student who feels this would be a worthwhile project, show your terest by clipping this column and mailing to President Jon Wefald in Anderson H

Terry Nichols is a sophomore in English

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Letters

# No new locks

Thomas Frith, director of the KSU Department of Housing, said the Vali-dine locking system is being installed to provide security to the residence halls on campus.

However, according to the KSU Police Department, problems at the residence halls originate within the halls, not outside the halls. In addition, burglaries and rapes committed in the residence halls are committed by residents, not by outsiders.

Locking the doors is ludicrous. Not only will the system be ineffective against an imaginary threat, but it will also create a maintenance nightmare. For example, the University of Missouri removed its system after numerous maintenance problems. This exorbitant nightmare will be financed by about 4,200 students living in the residence halls.

All of this for a boogieman that doesn't exist. On Nov. 5, the Marlatt Hall Governing

Board passed a resolution stating that the Vali-dine locking system's installation will not be allowed. More than 500 Marlatt residents so far have signed their support for the resolution on an accompanying petition.

One of the functions of the hall governing boards is to represent the students' interests by setting hall policy. If the department of housing is going to go ahead with the Validine locking system and ignore the students, why do we have hall governing boards?

The Vali-dine locking system is not needed, not wanted and will be paid for by the

If housing is going to fight a war on a problem that doesn't exist, I wish they wouldn't use our money as ammunition.

> John Ryan sophomore in biology

# Respect beliefs

Editor,

This letter is directed to Ron Wooten, w submitted "Atheist rebuttal." Wooten and have different beliefs about the existence God. Yet, I have enough respect for other beliefs to refrain from name-calling. Woot you do no justice to yourself or your cause name-calling.

I realize that I am not at your mental let since I am a Christian, but maybe in your in nite wisdom, you could find respect I others' beliefs. And don't invite me to lund You have embarrassed yourself enough, a I would hate for you to do it to me.

> Jerry Forst junior in agricultural economics

# Bennett says legalization of drugs 'moral disaster'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The conver--sion of former Secretary of State George P. Shultz has experts predicting others from across the political spectrum will join ranks with those who see decriminalization as a workable solution to the drug problem.

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett acknowledges that Shultz may draw others with him, but argues that legalization is a "dopey idea" and a "moral disaster" that won't wash with anyone who has been "within five miles of a crack house."

Nevertheless, legalization proponents are trumpeting an October speech by Shultz that appeared in adapted form in The Wall Street Journal as a major step toward moving the once-radical viewpoint toward the mainstream.

The political mix of legalization advocates is already broad. On the conservative side are Shultz, who headed President Reagan's State Department and President Nixon's Treasury Department, economist Milton Friedman and political commentator William F. Buckley. The liberal side includes Democratic Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, a former prosecutor, Hodding Carter

III, journalist and chief State Department spokesman in the Carter administration, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"The liberal-conservative definitions keep crumbling," Princeton University's Ethan Nadelmann said in an interview. "Each is split into libertarian and social control groups.'

Some legalization advocates say the issue simply needs to be addressed, while others call for controlled legalization with alcohol-like regulations for drugs such as marijuana, and more restrictive rules for more dangerous drugs.

Most say President Bush's antidrug strategy, developed by Bennett, is more of the same law enforcement programs that have not worked in the

In an open letter to Bennett published in The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 7 — two days after Bush presented the strategy in a prime-time television address - Friedman wrote: "The path you propose of more police, more jails, use of the military in foreign countries, harsh penalties for drug users, and a whole panoply of repressive measures can only make a bad situation worse. The drug war cannot be won by those tactics without undermining the human liberty and individual freedom that you and I cherish."

The column by Shultz - like Friedman, a denizen of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University was less vitriolic but made similar arguments.

"It seems to me we're not really going to get anywhere until we can take the criminality out of the drug business and the incentives for criminality out of it," Shultz wrote. "Frankly, the only way I can think of to accomplish this is to make it possible for addicts to buy drugs at some regulated place at a price that approximates their cost. ... We need at least to consider and examine forms of

controlled legalization of drugs." Shultz declined to be interviewed for this article.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, on hearing about Shultz's column, quipped, "Whoa, he's been out on the West Coast too long, hasn't he? The guy slips into retirement and right away he starts saying things that are strange."

Fitzwater then reiterated Bush's opposition to legalization, "that it is not a moral position for the United States to take; and that it makes no sense whatsoever."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, November 13, 1989

# India Nite demonstrates culture to local audience

Collegian Reporter

Colorful costumes and exotic music entertained an audience of more than 500 people at the Manhattan Middle School auditorium Saturday at the annual India Nite, organized by the India Students Association.

After a welcome speech and introduction by Aruna Michie, professor of political science, the program started with the Diya dance, a graceful dance performed by women holding lighted candles.

The next dance was performed by Bharati, a post-doctoral student at Oklahoma State University, who performs classical Indian dancing on a professional level.

She performed three dances, the first of which was the Bharata Natvam. This is an intricate dance

which involves elaborate face gestures and expressions which were hightened by the glittering costume and jewelry of the performer. Her second dance was the Manipuri dance. For the Manipuri, the performer wore a costume including a bright pink starched skirt, which is quite distinct from the costumes wom for other Indian dances.

Bharati's final dance was the peacock dance. The peacock is the national bird of India and this dance was a tribute to the bird. For this dance the performer wore a costume which looked like a peacock, including a peacock fan with genuine feathers.

Members of the India Student Association also performed dances. One of these dances was the Dandiya Raas, a lively dance in

which wooden batons accentuate the rhythm. The final dance was the Bhangra, a vigorous dance which is usually performed by men during the harvest season.

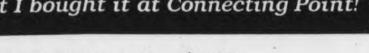
Other performances included nursery rhymes performed by children; a piece on the Mridangam, which is a percussion instrument; and a Qawali, which is a song performed by one or more lead singers backed by a chorus.

The performances were followed by Indian cuisine which was prepared by members of the group.

"We started preparing for this event two months ago," said Paramjeet Ahluwalia, graduate student in industrial engineering and president of the India Student Association.

He said that the group only ■ See INDIA, Page 10







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In conjunction with Children's Book Week, November 13-19, Dr Charles A. Smith, Human Development and Family Studies Specialist at Kansas State University, will be featured at the K-State Union Bookstore on Thursday, November 16, from 1:30 -3:00 p.m. to advise of the selection of children's reading material. Copies of his recent publication, From Wonder to Wisdom: Using Stories to Help Children Grow, are available at the K-State Union Bookstore



By Mark Butter Collegian Reviewer

The big question in Lawrence Friday night was, "What is Bob Mould going to do tonight?" He last played in Lawrence in 1987 as the frontman for Husker Du, the seminal alternative rock trio.

The band overpowered a large crowd with its loud, aggressive rock yet left them begging for more. Soon after, Husker Du was gone for good, and Mould spent the next two years reinventing himself. The master of sculptured feedback and ripping guitar solos now made an album with acoustic guitars and cellos. No one knew what to expect from him live, but few were disappointed.

Husker Du began as a sloppy hardcore band in the early eighties but

Mould and Grant Hart focused the energies and passions of punk rock into a much bigger sound. Powerful statements on life were framed by carefully crafted melodies and then injected with the fervor of fast and loud rock. The band's peak when the critically acclaimed "Warehouse: Songs and Stories" album, but tensions flared over creative control and commercial success, and the band split up in 1987.

The split was bitter, with Mould blaming Hart for ruining the band with an alleged heroin addiction and Hart painting a picture of Mould as a dictator. Mould then dropped out of sight until this summer when he unveiled the fruits of his retreat, the album "Workbook." The album is dark

quickly became much more. Leaders and gray, hinting that Mould was devastated by the breakup of his band and his friendship with Hart.

The album's brooding songs are illustrated with somber acoustic guitar backing and underscored by plaintive cello and stinging electric guitar solos. While a radical departure from Mould's past, the album is indeed accomplished.

#### Review

The title "Workbook" raised questions about live performance: would Mould recreate the album's sound or were the songs still raw and unfinished and subject to reinterpretation? No one knew until Mould and his band took the stage.

Mould and his stellar three-piece

band started the show subtly with the album's opener, the innocuous 'Sunspots." Mould then ripped into "Wishing Well" and put new blood into the song. He looked almost maniacal as he screamed his way through the anguished lyrics. It was obvious that Mould had lost none of his pas-

He fervently conveyed his belief in his work throughout the evening.

sion for his music.

Nothing had been altered in the arrangements in the transition from album to stage, but a great deal more of Mould was poured into them. The intensity level on stage was almost intolerably high.

It soon became obvious that Husker Du was in the distant past as Mould focused only on "Workbook", and a few newer songs. His new ma-

terial captures the direct energy of his old band but revels in the complexity of his recent work. Mould exhibits a greater diversity of style on his own, as evidenced in the progression of his set. The bittersweet "Heartbreak A Stranger" was given a subdued reading, as befits the song.

The packed venue buzzed from the onset of the show but at the opening chords of "See A Little Light," the crowd became frenzied, swaying and singing along. A cataclysmic "Whichever Way The Wind Blows" left the rapturous crowd clamoring for more. They played one encore, the new "Everybody Knows" and a vitriolic reading of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl.'

The band Mould assembled for the tour was startling in name and extraordinarily complementary to Mould's sound. Tony Maimone from Pere Ubu played 6-string bass to great effect, often recreating string arrangements from the album. Legendary drummer Anton Fier propelled the band with a sharp, funky beat. Guitarist Jim Curry played a lesser part, as Mould can create a thick guitar sound by himself. Curry was probably present to make the band a foursome and offset comparisons to Husker Du.

Bob Mould has re-established himself without sacrificing credibility and has crafted a mature sound not exhibited with Husker Du. More importantly, he has not lost the fire burning within his music. He hats merely redirected it into new and more challenging things.

# rogram enables residents to help solve

By Alan Wilds

Staff Writer 539-7777. Justice is a phone call

The Manhattan/Riley County Crime Stoppers program gives residents the opportunity to contribute information to unsolved crimes in the hope of bringing criminals to justice. Rewards are offered and callers can remain anonymous.

"The idea is to allow people to call in to the police department and to give information on crimes and remain anonymous," said Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Po-

lice Department. Since it began in Riley County seven years ago, Crime Stoppers has helped solve 219 cases, recover \$131,985 in drugs and stolen property, give out \$10,995 in rewards, and achieve a 100 percent conviction rate for every suspect arrested.

"For every \$1 paid out in a reward, the taxpayers get back \$12 in stolen

property," Conkwright said.

The Crime Stoppers program began in 1979 in Albuquerque, N.M. Conkwright said there are more than 400 active programs in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and

Conkwright said the program has been successful not only in the Riley County area but also in the United States and around the world. Conkwright said the biggest advantage to Crime Stoppers is its roots in the community.

'The program belongs to the community and not the police department," he said. "All fundraising for the program is done through a Crime Stoppers board."

The Crime Stoppers Board in Riley County is composed of 13 citizens who meet once a month.

"We simply do the coordinating and the crime of the week," Conkwright said. "The raising of the funds and the amount of the rewards

out is determined by private citizens."

Molly Sarvis, Crime Stoppers Board member, said the reward varies with the nature of the crime.

'Sometimes we base the reward on how much trouble the person went to for the information, but usually we reward a person 10 percent of the value of what is recovered in the crime," Sarvis said. "However, there have been instances where we have gone beyond that amount."

Rewards never exceed \$1,000 because many communities can't support larger rewards, Conkwright

"The amount of rewards was kept well within the working guidelines that any community can deal with,"

Sarvis, who has been with the board for one year, said the Crime Stoppers program is a tremendous help to the police by offering rewards

given out and how they will be given to promote making information available.

Decisions about the crime of the week are made during meetings of other police officers who evaluate current cases.

"We try to find crimes where it would be possible that the average citizen or somebody might have seen this crime taking place," Conkwright said. "We also try to pick crimes that are attention-getters, where someone might have seen or heard something out of the ordinary."

After the crime of the week is selected, descriptions are broadcast in local media. Some dramatizations are filmed with the help of the Manhattan High School Drama Club. Conkwright said Crime Stoppers runs spots on six local radio stations including KSDB-FM, as well as

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WIBW-TV, and places information in the Manhattan Mercury, the Collegian and Cottonwood Ads.

"We always have real good cooperation from the media," Conkwright said. "They are always glad to help us out and donate air time or newspaper

He said that during the past year, Crime Stoppers has provided substantial information to the RCPD on drug activity and burglaries. Tips from phone calls have helped the department investigate related cases in

Some calls are received by the department on cases that are never broadcast as the crime of the week, Conkwright said.

"When we had two sexual assault cases last June, we received a lot of

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expires 11/27/89

of information to look at," he said 'With that, we were able to do a thorough investigation and eliminate a lot of potential suspects."

Conkwright said the RCPD is still working on the assualt case, but added that Crime Stoppers has helped the investigation.

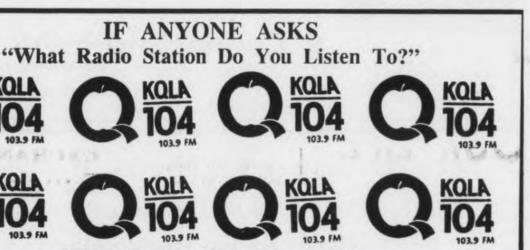
more participation and suggestions from residents in the community. She said people should contact her or other board members with suggestions to improve the program.

Sarvis said she would like to see

Conkwright said he would like to see the Crime Stoppers program continue to grow.

"This is a program where people want to get involved in stopping what is going on around here." he said. " see it growing simply because it is good calls in that area giving us a lot program that belongs to the people.

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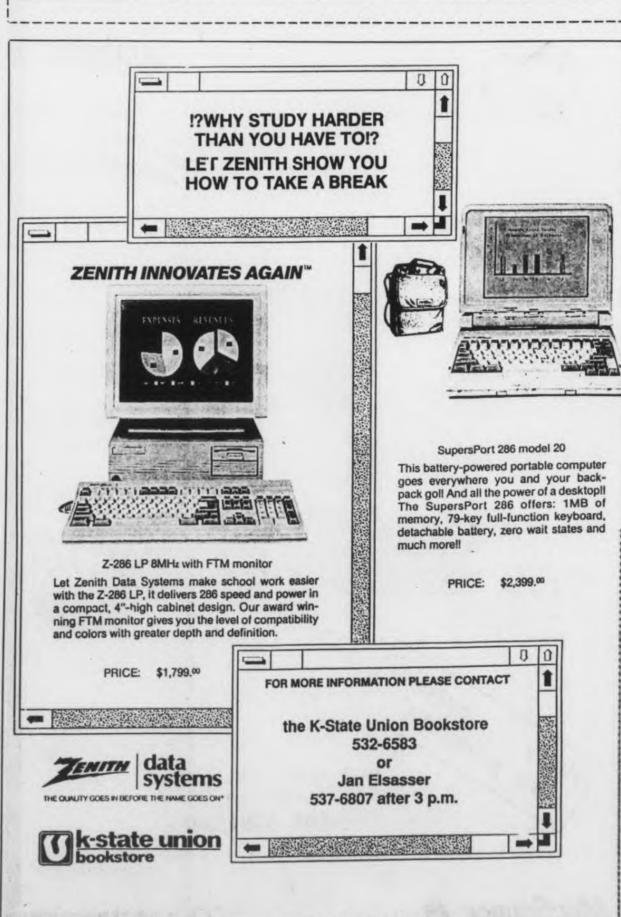
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# High schoolers learn leadership

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

Student leaders from 12 Kansas high schools participated in the second KSU High School Leadership Conference Saturday sponsored by Student Senate.

Various individuals spoke on topics - such as motivation, effectiveness and time organization - aimed at improving students' leadership abilities. Among the speakers were: Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement; Sam Brownback, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture; Richard Burke, instructor of marketing; and Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach.

This year's conference was different from last year's, said Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law and chairman of the conference.

"We have more professionals here this year," Gaffney said. "Last year, we had mostly faculty and student leaders. We are trying to build a reputation - a following - by using speakers who are quality leaders.'

Becky Brown, sophomore in business administration, said the conference helps students by educating them on the possibilities of leadership after high school.

the real world," Brown said. participating."

"That is why we've tried to work in different topics, speakers and skill levels."

We want K-State to be known as the leadership training institution in Kansas," Gaffney said. '(To accomplish this,) we need to find a mix of student leaders and administrators. Each of our speakers is or has been associated with K-State."

Gaffney said the conference allows students to learn about

"They need to hear they're going to be able to make it," he said. "This is where they find out how. We have to find an equilibrium in giving them what they need to know and what they want to

Attendance at the conference was higher than last year. Schools could bring an unlimited number of students, but the conference attendance limit was 250. Invitations were sent to every high school in the state.

"With state football championships, some schools were, of course, unable to attend," he said. "We've thought about moving the conference to the spring. But then you're going to find an equal number of things going on that "It gives them the skills to go in will prevent students from

# Cheney: Kremlin replacing weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Top administration officials insisted Sunday that the Kremlin continues to deploy new strategic nuclear weapons, although a published report said some deployments had been cut in anticipation of an arms control deal.

"The fact of the matter is the Soviets have continued to modernize their strategic forces," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

Cheney did not flatly deny a report published Sunday in The Washington Post that quoted unidentified government sources as saying the Soviets had stopped producing four new weapons, the SS-18 and SS-24 missile, the Blackjack Bomber and the Typhoon submarine, and had suspended work on an aircraft carrier.

The Post said the reports, apparently based on satellite photography, conflicted with recent statements by Cheney and Vice President Dan Quayle that the Soviets continued to deploy new weapons.

Responding to that assertion, Cheney said the Soviets might have tone of Kremlin rhetoric, "the Soviet

HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

slowed deployments of some new systems in order not to exceed a ceiling proposed for the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which would slash long-range superpower nuclear weapons by 30 to 50 percent.

That treaty is not expected to be the centerpiece of a summit planned for Dec. 2-3 in the Mediterranean Sea. Senior U.S. officials have said the START deal might be ready for another meeting between President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev slated for next spring or summer.

Cheney said the Kremlin was replacing many of its older nuclear weapons with more modern bombers, ballistic missiles and submarines, the three legs of the so-called strategic triad.

"In effect what I think would be fair to say is that by the late '90s, even if you have a START agreement, the Soviets will have changed out, completely replaced, modernized, every single leg of the triad," Cheney said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that despite the moderate new

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Union still remains a very heavily armed superpower."

Commenting on reports that the Soviets had stopped deploying SS-18's, SS-24's, Blackjacks and Typhoon submarines, Baker said: "As far as I know, that has not been established.

"We do believe that the Soviets are, in keeping with what they have told us, reducing their production of conventional weapons," said Baker, appearing on the ABC-TV program This Week with David Brinkley."

"But as yet, we do not have firm evidence, in my opinion, that they have begun reducing their expenditures for strategic weapons. They may have. We may be able to estab-lish that later," he said.

Addressing the broader issue of how the United States should respond to changes in the Soviet Union, Baker said "politically, the Soviet Union is saying and acting in a way that does indeed make it harder to argue the threat. The threat itself, in terms of military power, is still

"So we really should not disarm ... until the time comes to do so in light of actual Soviet actions," he said.

Cheney said the Soviets "are deploying a new version of the SS-18," a heavy strategic missile.





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# SportsMonda

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 13, 1989 ■ Page 8

# Netters record first-ever win

By Dan Wicker Sports Writer

Another grudge match between K-State and Kansas was played Friday night, and the winner - for the first time ever - was K-State.

The K-State women's tennis team posted a historic 6-3 victory over the Jayhawks at Cottonwood Racquet

Club, the first dual win ever by the accomplishment." Wildcats over KU. They posted wins at No. 2 and 3 doubles and No. 2, 3, 5 and 6 singles.

"It was a great performance," coach Steve Bietau said. "We showed improvement everywhere, and when you do that and pull off a win of this magnitude, it is a great

K-State emerged from the doubles matches with a 2-1 advantage and the momentum. KU tied the score with an impressive win at No. 1 singles by Eveline Hamers, a native of Holland ranked in the Top 20 in the nation.

K-State took the lead for good in the No. 3 singles match. Sara Han-

cock, a senior from England, pulled out a tight victory in a tiebreaker in the third set after losing the first set 6-7 and battling back to win the second set 6-4.

"Sara's match was very critical. She played kind of sloppy in the first set, but managed to squeak out a tiebreaker in the third," Bietau said.

"The momentum could have shifted either way after that match."

The most impressive and exciting match, however, may have been the No. 1 doubles match, the only doubles match KU won. K-State's Marijke Nel from South Africa and Valerie Rive from Florida played a flawless first set, winning 6-0. KU captured the second 2-6, but it was the third set that brought everyone to the edge of their seats.

KU led 5-4 and needed one point to capture the match. K-State kept battling back and brought the game to deuce three times before they finally tied the set at 5-5. The teams split the next two games to bring it to a 6-6, forcing a tiebreaker. The tiebreaker went back and forth until KU won 9-7.

"It was a great college doubles match. All the players were pouring their hearts out on the court," Bietau said. "KU played a little better the

last couple of minutes. It could have easily gone either way."

"We had a great first set, and KU did not get off that well," he said. "When you have a team as good as them, you can expect they will come back.

"There was so much pressure coming down to the tiebreaker," Nel said. "We had to keep taking chances and deal with the pressure knowing it could have gone either way."

Yet the disappointing doubles loss did not dampen K-State's spirit as it posted the monumental team triumph.

"This is something a lot of people have waited a long time for," Bietau said. "Five years ago, nobody thought it could ever happen."

'We have been waiting so long for this," Rive said. "People don't really care who we beat as long as we beat KU. Now, we can say that we beat them."



Marijke Nel returns a shot during her doubles match with Valerie Rive. Friday's dual marked the first time K-State defeated KU.

Staff Photos/Greg Vogel K-State tennis players Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel sit on the sideline bles competition. Despite this loss, K-State went on to win the dual after being defeated by KU in a third-set tiebreaker during No. 1 dou- against the Jayhawks at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

# Wildcats win quarter, lose game, 42-19

# Sooners shaky in final period

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. - One quarter of football does not a game make, but if the fourth quarter of Saturday's 42-19 Oklahoma win over K-State is any indication of the attitude K-State's players have carried into the final games of a disappointing season, better days may be ahead for the Wildcat program.

Until the final 15 minutes of the most recent Sooner triumph, Oklahoma had allowed just 34 fourthquarter points through nine games. Quick division tells you that's just under four points per opponent in the

final period. K-State quadrupled that total Saturday, putting 16 points on the board in the final 15 minutes and making the home folks a little bit edgy in the

So much for the good news. The final score was no different than expected, though the 23-point margin halved the 70-24 clobbering the Wildcats absorbed in Norman a year ago. Oklahoma is now 7-3 overall and 5-1 in Big Eight play. K-State is 1-9 and 0-6.

"I have mixed emotions about this," K-State Coach Bill Snyder said

following the game. "Obviously, your first goal is to win. But our kids proved to me and to themselves that they won't give up.

They played hard and played with a lot of courage, obviously. They had every chance in the world coming off the first half to cash it in, and they didn't do it."

K-State indeed could have mailed in its second-half effort after it trailed 28-3 at the half.

The Sooners were running and passing their way up and down the Oklahoma Memorial Stadium field virtually at will. Oklahoma had 251 yards rushing and 120 passing at the

end of the first 30 minutes.

ond half, with only 17 yards coming through the air. Wildcat defensive back Marcus

Miller, who recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to close to within one of the K-State career interception record, was happy with the tenacity the K-State defense showed.

"We just don't give up anymore," he said. "We try to fight until the end. The goal line stand is an example. That's how we're going to play from here on out."

Though Oklahoma did score on

the third-quarter stand Miller spoke K-State held the Sooners to just of, it took the Sooners four plays to 174 yards on the ground in the sec- punch the ball in from three yards out. The final yard came only when Dewell Brewer, who led the Sooners with 187 yards rushing, fully extended his arm to break the plane of the goal line with the ball.

As good as K-State's defense might have been in the second half, the offense stole the show in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Paul Watson, who ended the day with 273 yards through the air, engineered two scoring drives in the final period.

Both touchdowns were followed by two-point conversions.

The first drive covered 80 yards in 11 plays, and ended with Watson going over from a yard out for the score. The key play in the drive was Watson's 45-yard completion to Pat Jackson that moved K-State to the Oklahoma 13.

Watson found Al Jones on the two-point conversion pass that cut

#### ■ See FOOTBALL, Page 10 GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	OU
First Downs	15	32
Rushing Yards	31	425
Passing Yards	273	137
Return Yards	0	0
AttCompInt.	23-37-0	5-11-2
Total Yards	304	562
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	2-2
Penalties	3-18	2-20

K-State Oklahoma

KS - Kruger 42-yard field goal OU - Brewer 1-yard run (Lashar kick) OU - Perry 1-yard run (Lashar kick) OU - Guess 20-yard poass from S. Collin

(Lashar kick) OU - McKinley 1-yard run (Lashar kick) OU - Brewer 1-yard run (Lashar kick) KS - Watson 1-yard run (Jones pass from

KS - Hernandez 22-yard pass from Watson (Smith pass from Watson)

OU - Brewer 4-yard run (Lashar kick) RUSHING -K-State, Jackson 4-22, S. Jones 5-21, Gallon 4-6, Watson 9-(-18). Oklahoma, Brewer 38-187, S. Collins 14-135, Perry 13-48, Smitherman 7-27, T. Collins 3-17, McKinley 7-16, Taylor 1-(-5).

PASSING - K-State, Watson 23-37-0-273. Oklahoma S. Collins 5-10-1-137, T. Collins

RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 5-61, Hernandez 3-48, A. Jones 3-19, Jackson 4-61, Gallon 2-21, Campbell 5-57, S. Jones 1-6. Oklahoma, Guess 3-86, Smitherman 1-41, Brewer

PUNTING -K-State, Cobb 6-33.0 Oklahoma, Reddell 1-20.0.



Staff Photo/Dave Mayes

K-State defensive back Danny Needham (left) brings down Oklahoma fullback Leon Perry during Oklahoma's 42-19 win Saturday in Norman, Okla. Perry had 48 yards rushing on 13 carries for the Sooners.



Staff Photo/Dave Mayes

Wildcat Dimitrie Scott (20) leaps to intercept a pass by Oklahoma quarterback Tink Collins during the fourth quarter of the Sooner win.

# Lady Cats hold off New Zealand late



K-State's Mary Jo Miller reacts after having the ball knocked from her grasp during the Lady Cats' preseason opener Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated the New Zealand National Team, 69-55.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

In one word, Coach Matilda Mossman called it "inconsistent," but the Lady Cats' exhibition game against New Zealand Friday night did provide a favorable outcome for the sixth-year coach.

In their first-ever contest facing international competition, the Lady Cats swarmed to a large margin early, and then held off their opponents from down under, 69-55.

The game was pretty much nipand-tuck throughout most of the first half until the Lady Cats caught fire.

Leading by six, 20-14, with 10:39 remaining in the first stanza, redshirt sophomore Jennifer Grebing came off the bench and seemed to give the Lady Cats the spark they needed.

Grebing hit two shots within a minute and then added a free throw to cap a scoring spurt that saw the Lady Cats rattle off 12 unanswered points to jump out in front, 32-14.

"I thought Jennifer Grebing did a nice job tonight," Mossman said. "Especially after not playing for a year."

Grebing finished the night with a career-high nine points. Her previous best had come during the 1987-88 season as a freshman, when she scored eight points in a 110-46 rout of Pan American, but last year Grebing was held out as a redshirt for developmental reasons.

"She was really keyed up for this game. All the other girls were, too, but you could tell it was different for Jennifer," Mossman said. "She

looked like a 12-year-old out there before the game, she was so excited during warm-ups.

"Last year she warmed up every game, but knew she wasn't going to play. This time she knew she could get into the game."

The Lady Cats eventually pulled away even more and built a halftime lead of 40-22. And when the second half started, it didn't look as if things were going to change. K-State picked up where it had left off, bolting to a 50-28 lead with 17:37 remaining.

But the Kiwis weren't about to give in that easy, and they started chipping away at what seemed to be an unreachable margin.

During that span, New Zealand outscored the Lady Cats, 21-10, to cut the lead to 11 points with just 3:54 left in the game. However, Diana Miller came up with the key shots down the stretch for the Lady Cats, and the Kiwis could get no

"I was really pleased with my girls," New Zealand coach Ann Robertson said. "They really fought back and played hard in the second half. If we hadn't played tough defense in the second half, they could have taken it away, and they were ready to do that."

Miller, who had seven points in the last 3:31, and Nadira Hazim led the Lady Cats with 15 points apiece. Hazim also grabbed eight rebounds from her guard spot.

"We did see some good things in spurts out there tonight," Mossman said. "At times, we looked pretty good.

"But I just felt there was a lack of concentration. And there's a natural tendency to do that when you get a big lead, but the good teams don't do that. The good teams take that 20-point lead and build it into a 30-point lead."

**NEW ZEALAND (55)** 

Patterson 6-11 2-4 14, Norris 2-8 6-8 10, Wooten 6-12 1-4 13, Powell 2-6 0-0 5, Poto 1-8 3-4 6, Pender 0-0 0-0 0, Alaalatoa 3-6 0-0 7, Malloy 0-0 0-0 0, Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-51 12-20 55. K-STATE (69)

Cobb 2-4 0-0 4, D. Miller 5-9 3-3 15, Bahner 2-4 2-2 6, M. Miller 1-5 3-4 5, Hazim 7-15 1-3 15, Funk 3-3 0-1 6, Cherry 0-7 0-0 0, Matteucci 1-2 1-1 3, Davidson 0-3 0-0 0, Moylan 0-3 0-0 0. Honeycutt 1-2 0-0 2. Grebing 4-5 1-1 9, Stoehr 0-0 0-1 0, Lane 2-4 0-2 4, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-66 11-18 69.

K-State forward Diana Miller and guard Amy Davidson defend against New Zealand National Team's Leone Patterson. Miller, with Nadira Ha-

# Harriers fail to qualify for NCAA

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's cross country team saw its hopes for an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships go by the boards Saturday as they finished third in the District V Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

Nebraska won and Oklahoma State finished second. They became

meet, to be Nov. 20 in Annapolis,

K-State's women still, however, have an outside chance at participating in the national competition. Six at-large bids will be handed out Tuesday, and the Wildcats spent most of the early portion of the year ranked among the top teams in the

automatic qualifiers for the national country. They currently are ranked ranked No. 1 in the country, ran away 12th.

> Individually, Angie Barry, Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber all recorded season-best times for K-State. Barry finished seventh, Haskin eighth and Treiber 11th.

In men's competition, K-State finished fifth. Iowa State, the defending

with the team title.

zim, led the 'Cats with 15 points in the exhibition game.

Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois State all finished ahead of K-State in the team standings.

Individually, Pat Hessini led K-State with a 10th place finish. David Warders and David Keller finished 12th and 18th, respectively.

# Big Eight Champions and currently Chicago defeats Pittsburgh,

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears beat the Steelers in Pittsburgh for the first time since World War II as Jim Harbaugh threw one touchdown pass and set up another on Sunday for a 20-0 victory.

Chicago turned two of Pittsburgh's six turnovers into 13 points in the final 2:07 of the second quarter and scored all its points before halftime.

Lemuel Stinson had two intercep-

tions, the first thrown by Bubby Brister in eight games, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry had two sacks and a fumble recovery for Chicago

Harbaugh kept alive Chicago's first scoring drive with three 9-yard scrambles before Neal Anderson scored from the 2. Harbaugh threw a swing pass to Brad Muster for an 18-yard touchdown with 1:13 left in the first half for Chicago's final points.

Lions 31, Packers 22 Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes to Richard Johnson, and defense set up all of Detroit's points as the Lions won for only the second time this season.

Detroit scored 21 points in the second quarter. The scores came after a fumble by Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, an interception of Majkowski, a 74-yard punt return by Don Bracken to the Packers 13, and Jerry Holmes 23-yard TD return of

another Majkowski interception.

SUNDAY'S OTHER GAMES Miami 31, New York Jets 23 Minnesota 24, Tampa Bay 10 New Orleans 28, New England 24 Washington 10, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 45, Atlanta 3 Cleveland 17, Seattle 7 Phoenix 24, Dallas 20 Los Angeles Rams 31, New York Giants 10 San Diego 14, Los Angeles Raiders 12

# Sports Briefly

# KC loses to Broncos, 16-13

KANSAS CITY - David Treadwell's 26-yard field goal with one second to play lifted Denver to a 16-13 victory over Kansas City on Sunday, giving the Broncos a commanding 8-2 record in the AFC West.

The Chiefs (4-6), despite being outplayed most of the day, tied it at 13-13 with 5:36 left on Steve Pelluer's 3-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry. Kansas City played without running back Christian Okoye, the NFL's leading rusher entering play, who missed the game with a thigh injury.

But John Elway drove the Broncos 71 yards downfield in just 10 plays. Steve Sewell set up the winning kick when he took a shovel pass from Elway on third-and-8 from the 39 and ran 29 yards to the 9 with four seconds left. The victory gave the Broncos a season sweep of the Chiefs.

## Spikers lose to Colorado

It didn't take the Colorado volleyball team long to take care of K-State Saturday night in Boulder. The Buffs showed why they are ranked in the top 10, by defeating the Wildcat women, 15-3, 15-3, 15-7.

K-State will now close out the season with two home matches this week against Kansas and Nebraska. The KU match is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

# Early deficit dooms ruggers against Kansas, 25-13

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

When playing an arch-rival team, no matter what the situation, many times teams can get too involved in the rivalry itself and not the game at hand. That was possibly what happened

in the K-State rugby team's 25-13 loss to rival Kansas Saturday.

Pregame talk was "we can't lose this game," and eventually K-State may have just talked itself out of winning its annual match for state bragging rights.

Before K-State finally seemed to get involved in the game at hand, KU had already jumped out to a 9-0 lead.

"We just made too many mental errors, and they got out in front of us," K-State hooker Tim Dougan said.

KU eventually grabbed a 12-0 halftime lead after Jayhawk all-American Paul King had one of his three penalty kicks on the day. But that's when K-State finally woke up.

King hit another penalty kick, this one from 50 meters out, to open the second half, but the K-State "black

pack" came right back.

And after K-State had controlled the ball on its side of the field for more than five minutes, the team finally got on the board with a Joe Mueting try. John Devito added the conversion and K-State was right back in it, 12-6.

That score seemed to put a spark in the "black pack," and K-State again

"We played with heart. I guess that's all you can say. When the chips were down, we just bowed our backs and had too many mental errors."

> -Tim Dougan K-State rugby player

kept the ball in its territory until Devito nailed a 30-meter penalty kick to make it 12-9.

Then disaster struck.

KU's King attempted another penalty kick, which fell short, but K-State's Steve Jackman, playing with a cast on one hand, could not come up

with the ball, and KU's Drew Elder recovered for the try.

King's conversion failed, but K-State again found itself in a hole, 19-9, with just more than seven minutes remaining.

"They got a lucky bounce. It bounced over one of our guys' head, and then Jackman, he just couldn't come up with it playing with a cast on, and they recovered it," Dougan said. "That late in the game, if we could have just got one try we were right back in it, but that really hurt."

"With there not being that much time available for them to do anything, that recovery in the end zone really hurt them," KU coach Bill Mills said. "But to K-State's credit, they just kept coming at us. I'm really proud of their program."

Fred Wolfe added another try late in the game for K-State, but by that time, the verdict was decided.

"We played with heart. I guess that's all you can say," Dougan said. "When the chips were down, we just bowed our backs and had too many mental errors, and then we just didn't have enough time."



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

K-State team captain Darrel Loder tries to get the ball in vain in Saturday's loss to KU, 25-13. The game was dominated by the Jayhawks, who led 12-0 before K-State scored its first points.

# Abortion issue sparks action

By The Associated Press

Abortion-rights activists, fresh from electoral triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia, began a nationwide series of protests Sunday with candles at dawn in a small Maine coastal town, hoping to illuminate the "darkness of back alley despair."

The events played upon President Bush's "thousand points of light" theme with a sunrise candlelight service in Kennebunk, Maine, near Bush's vacation retreat, and a sunset vigil planned in San Francisco.

"I am pro-choice, and I light the light of choice," U.S. Rep. Barbara Boxer told 2,000 cheering demonstrators at a downtown San Francisco park Sunday evening. Boxer led the crowd in lighting plastic imitation candles illuminated by chemicals and chanting pro-choice slogans.

Pro-choice activists were energized last week by the success of gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and New Jersey who support the right to an abortion.

In Washington, tens of thousands of demonstrators jammed the Mall, filling the area between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd by early afternoon at 150,000, said Lt. W.T. Lynch. Organizers, however, estimated the turnout at 300,000.

"Turn up the heat across the nation," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urged the crowd that waved signs and chanted prochoice slogans for about five hours on a sunny, mild autumn day. "While the other side is out bombing (abortion) clinics, we'll be electing candidates and passing laws."

"Today is historic and it marks for all of us no turning back," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "This will be the issue of 1990."

Pro-choice rallies also were

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

started practicing for the dances one

"Most of the people who per-

Sanjay Dhawan, graduate student

in chemistry and vice president of the

group, was one of the dancers in the

"This kind of dance is performed

on joyous occasions, such as wed-

dings," Dhawan said. "It was fun to

formed have never danced before,"

India

month ago.

Ahluwalia said.

Bhangra dance.

held or scheduled in cities such as Lincoln, Neb.; Austin, Texas; New Orleans; Charleston, W.Va.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Atlanta, Laramie, Wyo.; Oklahoma City; Milwaukee; Los Angeles.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., prochoice advocates planned to deliver flowers to the homes of politicians who favor abortion rights.

In Jefferson City, Mo., police estimated about 5,000 people turned out for a rally where leaders implored participants to become politically active.

"When you go home today and the glow begins to fade, mobilize, register voters, work the polls, turn 'em out," said state Rep. Karen McCarthy.

About 1,800 Louisiana prochoice advocates gathered in New Orleans' City Park to send a message to politicians: Keep the government out of women's private lives. Police said 600 antiabortion protesters walked the park's perimeter and taunts were exchanged but there was no violence.

In Los Angeles' Rancho Park, Rev. Jesse Jackson told a celebrity-laden crowd estimated by police at 20,000 that women aren't "puppets of the court." "We are creatures of a creator who endowed us with choice," Jackson said. "In our society, women are burdened with choices and they must have the freedom to choose a response to those burdens."

Speakers at several rallies linked support for abortion rights to the struggle for freedom in the Communist bloc.

"Anti-choice is our Berlin Wall, and together, we will make it fall forever," author and activist Gloria Steinem told about 1,300 people in Atlanta.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people gathered at the Texas Capitol in Austin where Attorney General Jim Mattox said a close friend of his had died 29 years ago as the result of an illegal abortion.

do and I certainly shall perform again

result of a group effort in which

everybody invested a large amount

The costumes were made by mem-

"Garinder Gill, who made the cos-

tumes, worked until late at night the

day before she was scheduled to have

dia Student Association and the In-

ternational Coordinating Council.

India Nite is sponsored by the In-

an operation," Ahluwalia said.

Ahluwalia said the event was the

in the future.

of effort and time.

bers of the group.

Germany

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 haven't yet. They've said they're not going to and I don't believe we'll see that in Malta."

The secretary of state said the United States wants to avoid "overreacting" to the situation in Eastern Europe or doing anything to promote instability. He said it was premature to even consider a meeting between Bush and Egon Krenz.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 the score to 35-11 with 13:02 left in

**Football** 

After the teams traded possessions, K-State's C.J. Masters recovered an Oklahoma fumble at the the Sooner 22, and K-State was back in business.

Watson's first two passes went incomplete, but on third down he fired a strike across the middle to Frank

Hernandez for the score. A pass from Watson to Michael Smith made the score 35-19 with 5:31 left, and K-State was but two touchdowns and two two-point conversions from a

It was a seemingly impossible lead to overcome, but Snyder didn't think so, opting for an onside kick which was eventually recovered by Oklahoma.

"If I didn't think we were back in it, I damn good and well wouldn't

ClassAds

have gone for the onside kick there," Snyder said.

Oklahoma took advantage of the good field position following the onside kick and moved for a final touchdown, but Snyder was still impressed with the Wildcat effort.

"With the courage they show and as hard as they play, I don't think I'd trade them for anybody right now,"

And for 15 minutes Saturday, he wouldn't have wanted to.

# Kedzie 103

**Announcements** 

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons, Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken. 539-9469.
COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.
MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown

Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7806. NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-8p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

Saturday Ba.m.-ep.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808, W BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experi-ence. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan. WOW!! DECIPHERMENT of forgotten writing systems: Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Linear B., Mayan. Ling. 603. No prerequistes.

## \$1 off your Collegian

Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian classified.

Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 13, 1989.



VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

# TANS TO GO Call 776-7874

Aggieville

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates, free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Health Insurance. It pays to compare.

Excellent rates. Free quotes, call Tim Engle 537-4661

Remember



tastes like ice cream but without the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

WINTER STORAGE DISCOUNTS Save 20%

Prepay for a unit from November through March, we'll take 20% off the total cost and waive the security

DISCOUNT RATES

deposit.

\$100 5x5 \$140 5x10 \$160 10x10 \$200 10x20

Please present this Collegian ad when renting a unit.

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 2700 AMHERST AVENUNE 776-3888

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom. \$385/ month. Alle bills paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5196 after 5p.m EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

532-6555

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath room apartment for rent. Great location from Aggieville, City Park and University. Call 539-4662. THREE-8EDROOM AND two-bedroom. Large, light rooms, spring porch. Close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity, three-bedroom \$420/month, two-bedroom \$380/month, 537-1673, 537-1000 after 50 m.

537-1000 after 5p.m.
TWO-BEDROOM ATTRACTIVE, close to camput lease, no pets. 539-5136.

#### SECOND SEMESTER **APARTMENT?**

We have about a dozen residences still available and suggest you contact us soon.



McCullough Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

(Continued on page 11)

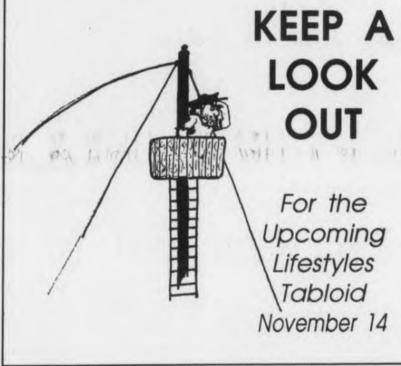
18 oz. Fishbowls Only N. 3rd

# Ice Cream Lovers!

Phone 537-1616

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Handmade Clocks created by KSU Design Students on display.

MARTE OANER PAR

NOVEMBER 13-17 **Photo Story Competition Winners** 

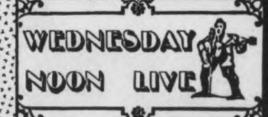
- Rural America: Change and Continuity.

K-state union



From soaring skyscrapers to lake front parks, luxurious restaurants to tiny hot dog stands, Chicago has it all!

Trip includes plane fare and two nights stay at the Oxford Hotel. \$96 Quad - \$110



ANNA BUCKLAND & THE JOYFUL NOTES **NOVEMBER 15** 

Come and enjoy Anna Buckland and the Joyful Notes' Gospel and Contemporary Music over the noon hour in the Union Courtyard.

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# ALICE'S RESTAURANT Arlo Guthrie's famous

'60s song is memorialized in a film concerning the search for alternative lifestyles. Rated PG. Wednesday, November 15 and Thursday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU I.D. required. Admission is \$1.75.

MOCK COLLEGE BOWL Tuesday, November 14

Noon Union Courtyard SIGN-UP

8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec.5

INFORMATION MEETING Thursday, November 16 7:00 p.m. Union 208

For more information contact the UPC office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 532-6571. .....

For a complete listing of this week's events call the UPC Entertainment Line @ 532-6570.





\*5-DIGIT 66612

#### (Continued from page 10)

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1955 CHEVY two-door hardtop turquoise and white, excellent street car. Serious cails only. Evenings 776-8032.

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more information call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1972 CHEVY V-8 Vega, new paint and engine. Never been on the street. Evenings 776-8032.

1986 YUGO 39,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Must sell \$1,500 or best offer. 776-9846. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Omega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions lable. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, autorno-bile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early January placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

#### 7 Computers

EPSON LX-80 dot-matrix printer, \$95. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

TANDY 1000SX PC compatible \$500. For informati call 776-2091.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers



#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-

\$100 A day seem impossible for a full-time student. Believe it because I am doing it right now. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: BN Enterpris-ing, 324B N. Delaware, Manhattan, KS 66502. AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR/ male or female- Qualifie to teach high or low impact classes. Call Gayle

776-1654

776-1654.
ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/
year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885
Ext. 8k. 1797.
BEST FUND Raiser on campus! is your fraternity,
sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a
one-week on-campus marketing project? Must be
hard working and well organized. Call Lisanne or
Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

DO YOU want to be financially independent before you graduate? Start your own business and set your own hours. Cindy 776-0371.

HEY! WHAT THE HECK!?

THIS DREAM ...

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1 805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

EXPERIENCED SALES professional needed immedi-ately in Manhattan area. Must have knowledge of advertising and the intense drive to succeed. advertising and the intense drive to succeed.

Excellent commissions. Call Mr. Langley at (405)372-5297. Call collect before 10p.m.

HELP WANTED— Dishwasher Saturday 8a.m. to 1:45p.m. or 4 to 7:30p.m. and alternate Monday 4 to

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top companies this school year. Fissible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Lisanne or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Year-round position available immediately. Typist/ clerical, 20 hours/ week, four hours/ day. must type 70+ wpm. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute for interview. STUDENT OFFICE worker- Work consists of answer

ing telaphone, filing, copying and typing. Computer experience helpful. Applicants must be able to work 12-15 hours per week, 2-3 hours per day. Applications available at 226 College Court Building, or call 532-5686 for more information.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for research project, \$5/ hour for approximately six hours. Sign up in Justin 225. SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SALES people needed part-time, days and evenings. Great working conditions, above average pay. Call 776-3727.

WORK IN beaufiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks, R.N.s. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, klichen, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowancs. Our 70th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Fab. 6. salary, travel allowance. Our 70th summeri Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 5. Send letter to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP retund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. se have pen ready.

KJCK-FM (POWER 94.5) has full-time Air-Talent posi-tion opening. Send aircheck and resume to: KJCK-FM, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441. Attn: James Phelps, or call 776-9494 to set up an

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES— San Francisco— one gir— \$175/ week\* Chicago— newborr— \$175/ week\* Connecticut— twins— \$250/ week\* Boston— infant— \$160/ week\* Virginia— two children— \$200/ week\* Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

#### 9 Food Specials

WHOLE HOG BBQ buffet-baked beans, com on cob, cole slaw and bread. All you can eat \$4.99 at Bobby T's, 5:30-9p.m.

# Hardees Delivers 537-2526

Send a Thanksgiving Gram to the one you love! Cookies, Pie Slices, or Brownies and a Card; your choice \$1.00 per gram. We Deliver to the dorms. Call the M.A.S.H. office 532-6436. Ask for Dennis, or come by the order tables in the Union, Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

#### 12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Definquent tax property. Repost Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

## 13 Lost and Found

CAT FOUND: Black male with white belly and feetpink flea collar. Andrew 539-4168.



14-Meetings and Events

## ATTENTION:

Clubs Groups

Leaders

**Promoters** 

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

.....

## 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new carpet and wall paper. \$10,500. Call 776-8855.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

## 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA V45 Sabre, excellent condition, Honda line Fairing, luggage rack, \$1,400 or best offer. Jeff 532-5165.

NASHBAR SPORT Ex. Very good condition, extra included. \$200 or reasonable offer. 776-8125. ROSS MOUNTAIN blke, two years old, great condition \$175 or best offer, evenings 776-5457.

57 Off the

DOWN

(ready

1 "Annie -

(movie)

2 Silkworm

3 German

4 Fixed the

whirling

6 Composer

Delibes

7 Johnson

Cliburn

9 Prevail

upon

8 Vaporous

and

windstorm

wife

roof

5 Like a

projection

inspired

Keats

chaun's

home

grass

55 Marsh

to wear)

#### 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters, 539-3305.



## 19-Parties-n-More

## ATTENTION:

Dorm Residents Greeks

Apartment Dwellers Oranization Leaders

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

#### 20 Personals

ALPHA XI Julie Marie: Happy 22nd, stud muffinll Did you think I would forget! Love, LAM.

CAPTAIN DICK— Storage Compartments? Storage Compartments? The What? The What? Kick Axe

CLINT -- MY brother and Dad -- You're always #1 to me! We gave it our best and I'm so proud of youl Wish I could've made the dream a reality! Love you! —H.

JEFFY, HAPPY 19th Birthday. Hope you had fun. Love your Tootise.

OH "PAT," says she "What?" says he "What do you think?" says she "Who says that sophomores can't go on a sneak?" says she "Gee" says he "Why don't we? Stockton's for me!" says he. Sneaking's for Sophomores at KKGI

THETA SENIORS: Welcome back from Chicagol We missed you so much! We now truly realize what fun, exciting, valuable and respected sisters you are, and we can only hope to live up to your highest standards. Please don't leave us again! Love, your

UNCLE NEAL, Happy 20th Birthdayl Wish I was old enough to help you celebrate! Jacob.

#### 22 Professional Services

CERTIFIED MASSAGE- Therapist, Mercedes Abraham, call 539-9371 for free consultation, (discount with student ID).

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results.

For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center,

CALL 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH

CENTER 3252 Kimball Ave. Look for our coupon in the

10 'The Sun

Chamber of Commerce Back-to-School Coupon Book!

# LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

## 23 Resume/ Typing Service

A GREAT way to do your typing. Call usl 776-3237 R.A.R. Printing.

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality, Claffin, 539-6851. Message.

D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up and deliver. 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast-person alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers, theses and dissenations completed to your specifi-cation. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TIRED OF "Cookie Cutter" resumes. Graphics Plus designs a resume that stands out over the rest. Call Graphics Plus, 539-6027, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630. FEMALE IMMEDIATELY. Non-smoking, \$145 all bills paid. Own room. 537-3912.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice apartment one and one-half blocks off campus. \$147.50 plus one-half utilities. 539-0879.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$120 plus utilities, pets allowed, great roommatel 776-4804. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Must be

willing to party. \$126 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-5184. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066. FEMALE TO share 14x70 mobile home. Private bedroom and bath. Laundry facilities included. \$150 per month plus half the utilities. Call 776-1594.

FEMALE TO share 14x70 trailer, \$150 per month plus half of the utilities. Laundry facilities included. Call MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. 1307 Poyntz Apt. #2. \$140' month plus one-half electric. 537-1316,

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170' month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760.

NON-SMOKING MALE wants to share two-bedroom apartment, \$170 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4750 ext. 39 8a.m.-5p.m. or 537-7828 after 8p.m. Ask for Guilley.

NON-SMOKING MALE looking for roommate two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$115/ month, utilities. 537-7974.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER for sale. Will show in working

# 27 Sublease

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-8532.

SUBLEASE: WARM, Cozy, one-by block from campus. \$185 plus gas. Todd 539-7813.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cui-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month. 537-1008.

# 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci watches, and Louis Vuitton purses for sale. Call 532-3913 or 532-3924.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Carmoullage Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday—Sa-turday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734.

HELP THE Environmenti Use liquid organic clear phosphale-free detergenti Call 539-3011.

MOVING SALE— Bookcases, books, plants, house-wares, clothes, stereo, other stuff. Call 539-7597.

## 33 Beauty COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free

color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851, message.

# 36 Opportunities

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword ACROSS 39 Word with 56 Small Lift or morse

- bag or heave biscuit 5 Caesar's 41 Historic 155 caravel 8 Lovers 42 Props for
- quarrel opera 12 Earnest supes money: law 45 Chatty 13 Verily bank
- 14 It's beclerk? fore gram 49 Resume 51 O'Hara or scope 15 Unreliable acres witness? 52 Church
- breeze 53 Vase that 18 Funny 20 Add spices 54 Lepre-21 Form of a

16 Shoot the

23 Flightless bird 24 One who forgives

chemical

compound

League college 31 Gold, in Seville

28 Ivy

- 32 Locations 34 Dad's 35 Anagram
- for news 37 Pine. spruce
- Yesterday's answer 11-13

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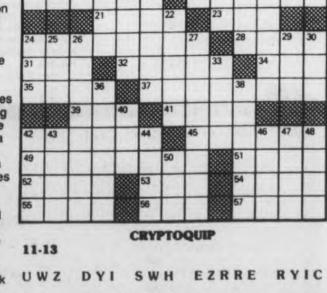
atania núx ú Nors eos ea Nos nex mux

Solution time: 26 min.

- 40 TV's Meyers 42 I.D. mark 43 Poetic 44 Affront explorer 48 Overly luxuriant
- 50 Swiss
- Rises' 11 H.S. student 17 Victory 19 Adam's grandson 22 Pretend 24 Moon jumper of rhyme 25 Mine output 26 Trivialities 27 Resisting pressure 29 Irish sea god 30 Printer's measures 53 33 Trig. function 36 Installed in office **CRYPTOQUIP** 38 Hesitate 11-13

46 Zhivago's EGCZKZC Y NKGD KZYRUHK. ALTERCATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L



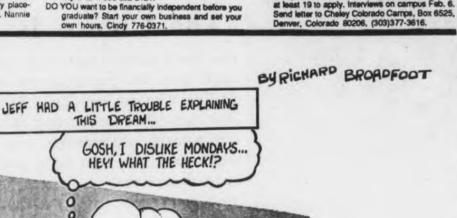
Alexander G I T Z D Z U Z K G Z E GE

love Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIGN ON MARRIAGE
47 Norwegian COUNSELOR'S FRONT DOOR: CLOSED FOR









4 I Haydan

I JUST MEANT MAYBE YOU

OH. WOW. IF ONLY

IT WAS THAT EASY

FOR REAL PEOPLE

By Jim

SHOULD LOOK UP ... AT THAT

But he said it

didn't matter

because he's an

economics major.

NAME.





Today we got our

tests back in

SIGHHHH.

Garfield

**Peanuts** 

GEE, I CAN'T SEEM TO WAKE UP

THIS MORN-

philosophy.

Jim's Journal



After class I

talked to Dean,

a guy in the class.

Calvin and Hobbes

HEY! WHOA!

" AAOHW



IS OBVIOUS!

YOU'RE RIGHT! LOOK AT THE BIRDS! THE CLOUDS! THE

HEAVENS! THE ANSWER





He said he didn't







By Jim Davis











November, 1989

To the K-State Community

can, the health and well-being of the

need right now, we appreciate the

K-State Community in the years ahead.

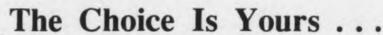
This is your Health Center. Stop by and

see us, even if you don't have a healthcare



# PPY BIRTHDAY B HEALTH CEN





CIVIL LIVIN SERRERERERERERERERERERE

You are an intricate part of the team which provides you health care. We encourage you to choose a health care provider who can coordinate the health services to meet your medical needs. Feeling comfortable and confident with a health care provider is an important part of good health care. We have eight physicans, one physican's assistant and many professional nurses on staff to help meet your needs. Now the Choice is Yours . . .

Dr. Charles Bascom

Dr. Paula Davis

Carole Diamond R.N.N.P.

Dr. Robert Ecklund

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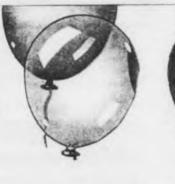
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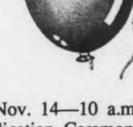


On behalf of the staff of Lafene Health Center, I am most pleased to share our birthday celebration with you. The Health Center has worked

hard to respond to the healthcare needs of the students over the last 30

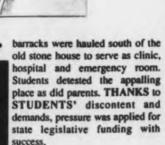
years. We now commit ourselves, even stronger, and enhance where we



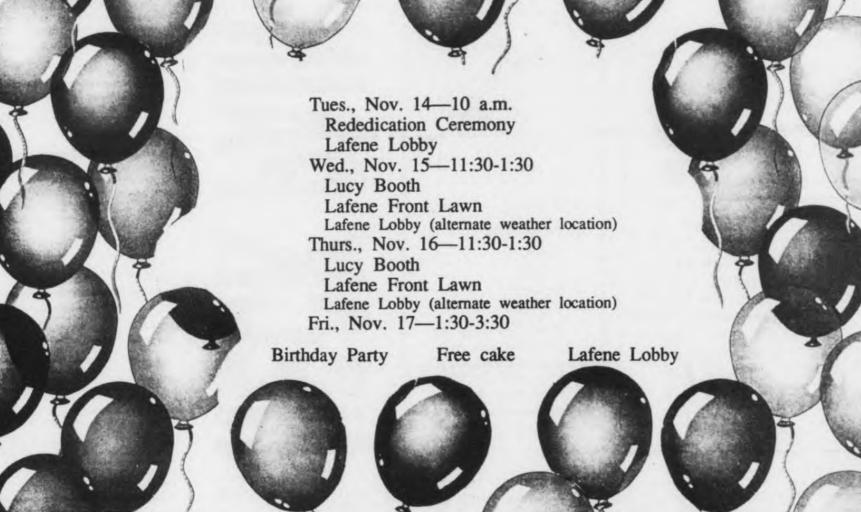








President McCain decided on the present location for the "new" clinic-hospital. Student health money (\$20,000) was spent to move the medical barracks and construct a \$550,000 new facility in November 1959. In honor of Dr. Lafene's successful struggle with and for the students of KSU, President McCain named the new facility "LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER." Dr. Lafene, our thanks!





- \*After Hours Clinic
- \*Allergy Clinic \*General Medical Clinic
- \*Health Education &
- Promotion \*Laboratory
- \*Nutritional Counseling
- \*Pharmacy
- \*Physical Therapy \*Sports-Medicine Clinic
- \*University
- Counseling Services \*Women's Clinic
- \*X-Ray Department

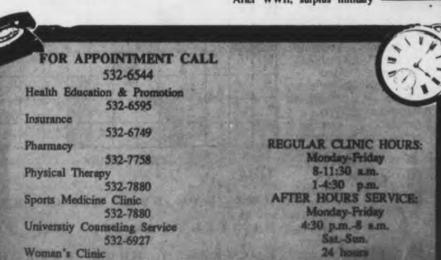
532-6554

WE SALUTE Dr. Ben Lafene, 80 years young and still residing in Manhattan. As medical director from 1949-1961, Dr. Lafene was a key figure in getting the present facility built back in the late 1950s. For perspective, here's a brief but exciting history of "Student Health" at KSU. KSU was established in 1863,

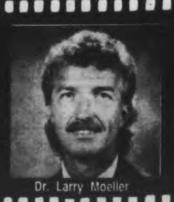
but no health facility existed until 1913. The first clinic was located on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Students were assessed 50¢ a semester! (Time and costs continue to march on.) In 1920, a two-story stone house built in 1866 and near the present-day location served as K-State's first hospital. This stone house had also served as home to Presidents Anderson and

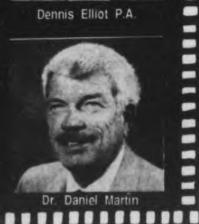
After WWII, surplus military













# Lifestyles

K-State's students have varied ways of living and keeping themselves occupied. See the Lifestyles Tabloid.

#### Weather

Partly sunny today, with the high around 65. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph shifting to the north. Low tonight in the mid- to upper 30s.



## NCAA Bid?

\*5-DIGIT 66612

K-State's women harriers are waiting for a possible at-large bid to the NCAA Cross Country Championships Monday. See Page 6.

# **Tuesday**

November 14, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 56

# Kansas State

Collegian

# Walesa receives honor from Bush during U.S. visit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush bestowed the presidential Medal of Freedom on Lech Walesa in an emotional White House ceremony Monday and promised more American aid to Poland.

"Lech Walesa showed how one individual could inspire in others a faith so powerful that it vindicated itself, and changed the course of a nation," Bush said, referring to the 1981 martial law crackdown against the first free trade union in the Soviet Bloc and its rise to power this year.

"History may make men, but Lech Walesa has made history," Bush

As the president spoke of the crackdown and Walesa's 11 months of incarceration, Walesa's eyes filled with tears.

The Polish trade union leader arrived in Washington as the Senate reached a bipartisan compromise on a plan to give \$657 million in aid to Poland and \$65 million to Hungary, ending a long battle over the proper scale of aid to those countries.

Walesa's trip to the White House

was the first stop on a U.S. tour that will include a speech to Congress, a private dinner at the White House and attendance at the annual convention of the AFL-CIO, the American trade union federation.

Walesa and his fellow workers in a brave union called Solidarity are shattering the communist hold on Eastern Europe, Bush said.

"The iron curtain is fast becoming a rusted, abandoned relic, symbolizing a lost era and failed ideology," he

And Walesa's example, said the president, was mirrored across Asia when "People Power" became a chant first heard in the Philippines, then in Pakistan, and South Korea, and in Tiananmen Square, where Chinese students demonstrated last

The president, who has been criticized by Democrats in Congress for not doing enough to stimulate change in the Soviet Bloc, pointedly welcomed "Lech Walesa - a man of freedom" to "the White House - the house of freedom."

■ See WALESA, Page 8



Staff Photos/Mike Venso

teacher, enjoys creating paper snowflakes so much that he teaches low, at a teaching session Saturday in Bluemont Hall

Leo Schell, professor of education and former elementary school sessions on cutting snowflakes. Schell creates a new snowflake, be-

# Drug may treat arthritis diabetes,

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Those inflicted with the diseases of multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and diabetes may be able to control their illnesses with a new drug within the next few years.

Rao Atluru, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, has been testing a new drug, FK-506, and its effects on human white blood cells.

Atluru, along with Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh and R.E. Morris of Stanford University, are the only three researchers in the United States studying the drug.

This drug is not only promising for those with auto-immune diseases, but also for those needing organ transplants.

Atluru said, in the late 1970s the drug Cyclosporin A, an antibiotic isolated from the soil, was developed and used in organ transplants to suppress the immune system, and allow the body to adjust to new organs.

Before the discovery of FK-506, this was the only drug used during organ transplants.

"There were some bad effects of the Cyclosporin A. It had to be used throughout life, and another drug had to be used with it. There were also long-term side effects," Atlurtu said. "Use of the drug caused kidney toxicity, and was toxic to the central nervous system. Prolonged use of the drug could cause cancer."

FK-506 was first discovered in the soil in northern Japan, and was originally developed by the Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co. of Okinawa, Japan in 1985.

This company released the drug to Atluru, Starzl and Morris. Although both drugs were isolated from soil, they are not related in chemical structure.

The drug had been tested on laboratory animals in Japan, and was found to be a much more effective immunosuppressive than Cyclospo-

sion of the immune system, preventing the natural production of antibodies that fight, and often reject trans-■ See IMMUNE, Page 8

Immunosuppresion is the suppres-

Design, proportion taught in snowflake-cutting class

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter Most elementary students are

taught to fold and cut construction paper to create snowflakes.

Leo Schell, professor of education and a former elementary school teacher, is still intrigued by the craft he learned as a youngster. Schell said he still enjoys creat-

ing paper snowflakes because of the artistic principles he applies to his hobby "School children just start cut-

ting," Schell said, "but what I do is far beyond that of elementary students."

Schell teaches sessions on cutting snowflakes to adults, stressing the same artistic principles he strives for in his work. He also goes to elementary schools, teaching the craft to children.

Repetition of the design and the proportion of the finished product

"You can express your personality by how you cut a snowflake."

-Leo Schell professor of education

are two of the qualities he concentrates on. He urges others to make shapes following patterns.

"Many people just start cutting and hope their creation turns out appealing to them," Schell said. "I urge them to be creative, yet think about the straight and curved lines that give the snowflake integrity."

Schell said just as people are different, so are the snowflake creations they complete.

"You can express your personality by how you cut a snowflake," he said. "Some create delicate flakes resembling doilies while others cut bold wall graphics."

Two types of paper snowflakes can be created - realistic ones resembling actual snowflakes and others that are similar to snowflakes but have different numbers of points, Schell said.

Actual snowflakes have 12 points, but paper snowflakes may have four, six, eight or 12 points, he said. Variance in the paper folds cause the differences in the number of points.

Schell pursues his hobby a couple of months each year during the Christmas season and the start of the spring semester. He is often approached by others who want to decorate their homes with his



He taught a paper snowflake course for adults and children Saturday in Bluemont Hall.

Schell said although some may consider his hobby a "low-level craft," he enjoys cutting paper snowflakes and is always willing to help others learn.

"It's kind of fun to probe the limits of what I can do," he said. "A hell of a lot of fun."

greek, or 100 percent.

greek, or 100 percent.

percent.

# Equal representation in Senate questioned nistration - All nine senators are

By Steve Franzen Collegian Reporter

As Thursday night's swearing-in of the 1989-90 Student Senate nears, the question of fair representation persists.

"In the past there has been a lot of overrepresentation of the fraternities and sororities, and a lot of underrepresentation of non-traditional and international students. There is representational disparity," said Tom Jones, senior in political science and a two-time student body presidential

A main plank in Jones' platforms has been the underrepresentation of residence halls, off-campus and nonwhite students.

Although 17 percent of the student body population belong to fraternities or sororities, 65 percent of the 1988-89 Senate was greek. Of newly elected senators, 63 percent are

greek. "There is a perception that Senate is dominated by greeks. No recent issues have been divided along greek lines, though. I feel there is a good balance," said Todd Johnson, student body president-elect and 1988-89 Student Senate chairman, Johnson is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho

Only one senator affiliated with a greek house voted against the recent



passage of the fine arts/athletic fee. About 82 percent of the greek senators voted for the fee; however, only 50 percent of the non-greek senators

voted for the fee. Robb Karlin and Christine Scharrer, two architecture senators who resigned after the passage of the fine arts/athletic fee, agreed that greeks may capitalize on this overrepresentation to pass or defeat bills. Karlin

and Scharrer live off-campus. "The athletic fee was never dis-

cussed, but whether to send it to referendum or not was. I felt that a lot of the views of Senate were often swayed by the greeks," Karlin said. Scharrer said many senators with

greek affiliation have an attitude, and many after-Scnate parties are at greek houses. "The greeks are very active. So

you are going to have an overbalance, but it is way overbalanced," Scharrer said. General election results from 1988 showed a majority of those elected

were greek. Last year's Senate consisted of eight senators living in residence halls, 10 living off-campus and 34 members of greek organizations. This fall, greeks out-represent in-

dependents again. Of 56 senators, 35 are affiliated with a greek living Not only is the make-up of Senate

lopsided in its reflection of the stu-

dent body; voter turn-out for the 1989-90 general election showed that 27 more greeks than off-campus students voted, although the demographics of the student body from the Office of Greek Affairs show that 3,338 students are greek, while oncampus enrollment is 18,700. Further, 1,083 greeks, 1,056 offcampus students and 807 on-campus residents cast ballots.

Residence statistics, obtained through the Department of Housing, show that the residence halls have a population of 4,135, or 21 percent of the student population. The largest part of the student population at K-State is off-campus students. The off-campus population exceeds 12,000 students or 60 percent of the student body.

Todd Heitschmidt, agriculture senator and a resident of Haymaker Hall, said he didn't think living group affiliation affected senators' decisions.

"When we are in Senate, our living

arrangements aren't in consideration. We don't vote along those lines. We treat issues on their merit," Heitschmidt said.

As in Senate, other student governmental officials don't always represent the demographics of the student body. Both presidential candidates in the

run-off election are greek. The four representatives on the Board of Student Publications are greek. The breakdown of representation

in the 1989-90 Senate by college is as follows:

■ College of Arts and Sciences - 10 of 16 senators are greek, or 63

Design — One of three senators is greek, or 33 percent. ■ College of Agriculture — One

■ College of Architecture and

of four senators is greek, or 25

■ Graduate School — Two of six senators are greek, or 33 percent. College of Business Admi-

50 percent. College of Human Ecology — All four senators elected are greek, or

■ College of Veterinary Medi-

■ College of Education — Three

■ College of Engineering —

Four of eight senators are greek, or

cine - The only senator elected is

out the five senators are greek, or 60

100 percent. All those recognized as greek in the statistics are or have been members of a greek organization. Most have lived in their organization's

One cause for the prevalence of sorority and fraternity members in Senate is that more greeks run for of-

fice than non-greeks. Although the representation in Senate is now in the forefront, the issue

is not new.

■ See SENATE, Page 8

# China to punish prostitution

BEIJING - The government plans a major crackdown on prostitution and "other repulsive deeds," China's top security official was quoted as saying Monday.

Public Security Minister Wang Fang said the wide-ranging program will punish all who copy or sell pornography; engage in prostitution; produce, sell or use drugs; gamble, or conduct superstitious activities for a profit.

Foreign visitors will also be punished if they are found to be involved in prostitution and other repulsive deeds," Wang

was quoted as saying by the official Xinhua News Agency. Wang did not disclose details of the planned sweep but said it would go into effect soon.

Man attacks gorillas in zoo

MELBOURNE, Australia - A man shouting "I've come to kill a gorilla!" jumped into an enclosure at Melbourne Zoo on Monday and attacked a 220-pound primate before officials locked him in a cage, a zoo spokeswoman said.

The man kicked and punched Betsy, an adult female, who screamed in fear while protecting herself and a 5-year-old male named Mzuri, said spokeswoman Judith Henkey.

The attacker, identified only as a man in his 20s from Tasmania, jumped down a 15-foot enclosure and starting attacking the animals, she said.

"They were genuinely frightened and screaming in fear," Henkey said. "He kicked and punched Betsy and snatched a plastic toy from Mzuri, saying he had come to kill a gorilla."

She said the man, who suffered minor injuries from his jump, apparently had a history of mental illness. He was under observation at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

The episode ended when a zoo worker enticed the primates into a night pen. The man tried to follow and was locked in another pen until police arrived.

# Around the nation

# House approves sanctions

WASHINGTON - The House on Monday approved a bill requiring trade sanctions against any country that uses chemical or biological weapons in violation of international law.

The measure, similar to a bill pending before the Senate, would require the president to choose from a variety of penalties if he determines that a country has used such weapons, such as in Iraq's actions during the Persian Gulf war and against its own Kurdish minority.

Possible actions include prohibition of U.S. arms sales to the offending nation, export of goods and technology which could be used to make chemical weapons, restriction of imports from the country, a cutoff of any foreign aid, opposition to loans from multilateral banks and suspension of diplomatic relations.

Proponents said they recognize that U.S. sanctions alone would be relatively ineffective because arms and chemicals are available from other sources, and the bill urges the administration to encourage other countries to join in any sanctions it

# Court rules on drug testing

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Monday permitted random drug testing for Boston police, offering new evidence that the justices condone widespread testing of government employees in jobs affecting public safety.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that forcing police officers to undergo the random tests - even when there is no reason to suspect drug abuse - does not violate their privacy rights.

The court's action came within minutes of President Bush's naming 27 advisers in the war on drugs, including medical pioneer Dr. Jonas Salk and former Attorney General William

In other matters Monday, the court:

■ Split 4-4 in upholding the planned partial merger of The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, that city's two daily

Agreed to decide in a Florida case whether students who say their rights were violated may sue school boards and officials in state court, not just in federal court.

■ Said it will use cases from Massachusetts and Rhode Island to consider making it easier to collect all federal taxes owed by bankrupt corporations.

Let stand a ruling in a West Virginia case that states may ban door-to-door and telephone solicitation for pre-arranged funerals and burials.

# Around the region

## KU student slain Monday

LAWRENCE - Police were questioning several people after a University of Kansas student was shot and killed early Monday.

Brian Robinson, 21, of Topeka, was shot about 4 a.m. at an apartment complex, police said. Three other men had gone to the apartment "for some type of gathering," said Chris Mulvenon, spokesman for the police department.

The shooting was "being investigated as though foul play were involved," Mulvenon said, but he said no arrests were anticipated at this time.

Mulvenon declined to say whether anyone witnessed the

"There are several different stories and circumstances that (detectives) are interviewing people about at this time," he said.

# Bad check proposal endorsed

TOPEKA - A legislative committee today endorsed a proposal designed to help rural businesses by strengthening state laws against writing bad checks.

Under a proposal drafted by the Special Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, merchants could sue to recover damages when a person writes a bad check for an existing debt, such as for goods charged to an account at a store. The proposal also would make it clear that such persons can be prosecuted for writing bad checks.

The committee voted to recommend the proposal to the 1990 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 8.

Current law allows merchants to sue to collect damages for worthless checks written to pay for goods directly. A merchant can collect up to three times the amount of the check up to

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

#### TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUN-CIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room for guest speaker Edward Schiappa on "The Politics of the Personal."

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 116 for Dr. Beth Montelone who will speak on "Genetics

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SE-RIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Jim Nichols, Commissioner of the Minnesota Dept. of Agriculture, will speak on "The 1985 Farm Bill: Exploding the Myth."

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZA-TION will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Speaker Don' Bakely will kick off Homeless Awareness Week.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS COM-MITTEE will meet at noon in the Union Courtyard to discuss the formation of teams for College Bowl.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANA-CHRONISM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI ALPHA THETA AND MAN-HATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will sponsor the film "La Marsellaise" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Royal Purple pictures will be taken afterward.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SAVE (STUDENTS ACTING TO: SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRON-MENT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union; 206 for a guest speaker on a pilot recycling program.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 150.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

# Campus Briefly

# Lecture speaker scheduled

The Last Lecture Series, presented by the Arts and Science Council, will feature Edward Schiappa, assistant director of speech and director of debate.

Schiappa will present the lecture, "The Politics of the Personal," at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

The lectures allow speakers to give a speech as if it were their last and "leave something with the University," said Jodi Lookhart of the Arts and Science Council.

#### Debate team ends season

The K-State debate team ended the fall season with a strong showing at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Out of 60 teams in the competition, six K-State two-man teams broke into the advanced rounds.

The team of Jill Baisinger, freshman in political science, and Jason Klein, freshman in business, made it to the final round in the junior varsity division, and lost on a 2-1 decision.

The team of Bill Boggs, senior in sociology, and Dave Filippi, junior in economics, won the open division on a 3-0 decision.

It's here

3 on 3 men's & women's Basketball Tournament

**GAMES ON: DEC. 9 & 10** ENTRY DEADLINE: DEC. 1

Team entry and additional information available at: Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison and Claflin)





# TACOS ON TUESDAY

LAST CHANCE'S DINNER SPECIAL FROM 5-9 FEATURES: TACOS: ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$ MARGARITIAS: STRAWBERRY OR LIME 99°

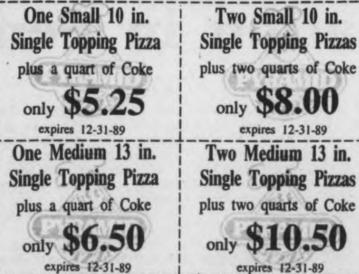
or JUMBO FOR \$1.50 MEXICAN BEERS: \$1.50

OUTBACK

# OFF CAMPUS

will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union room 209

> Koen Photography is the official photographic portrait service for the 1990 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-7355, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.





expires 12-31-89

expires 12-31-89

539-4888

Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery 1130 Moro Aggieville



Applications are now being accepted for the 1990-1991 academic year in some very interesting places. Study for a year or a semester for the same fees as at K-State. Over 100 universities are now available in Africa, Asia, Canada, Latin America and Europe with programs for almost every

discipline. For more information contact The Office of Study Abroad, 23 Eisenhower Hall, MWF, 1:30-3:30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT **EXCHANGE** PROGRAM

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

40% OFF! all gowns in store

UP TO 70% REDUCTIONS ON SELECTED GOWNS

- Bridal Gowns Bridesmaids Gowns
- · Mother's Gowns Prom Dresses

Nov. 18-Dec. 2





**7634 STATE AVENUE** KANSAS CITY, KANSAS 788-5133



Photo/Catherine Doud

Taking aim

Quanm McGowan, sophomore in architectural engineering, uses a compound bow to shoot at a target during archery class in Memorial Stadium Monday. The bow is more powerful than a standard bow.

# KU, K-State to announce geology degree program

By Julie Fischer Collegian Reporter

K-State and the University of Kansas may be rivals in football, but in the area of geology they are planning to work as a team.

The two schools are planning to institute a cooperative doctorate program in geology, making it possible for doctoral students in geology at KU to work directly with faculty at either university.

Previously, KU had the only doctoral program for geology in the state. Joseph Graf, head of K-State's geology department, said there have been discussions about a cooperation for more than five years.

Graf said faculty requirements include gaining approval to supervise doctoral students, and receiving an appointment as an associate graduate faculty member at KU. The appointment will be a non-salaried position.

Tony Walton, head of KU's geology department, said, "We have a lot of respect for K-State's abilities. We've had close relationships with KSU faculty for a long time."

Graf said the agreement requires students to spend one year in residence on the KU campus. Then they may take additional courses and research at K-State for three years while continuing to interact with KU faculty. The resulting doctorate degree will be granted by KU.

"It is a new form of cooperation," Walton said. "Students will be en-

"Students will be enrolled in it at KU, attending K-State and earn a KU degree."

#### -Tony Walton KU geology department

rolled in it at KU, attending K-State and earn a KU degree."

The cooperation will benefit individual students and the Kansas Regents university system by offering a broader range of faculty expertise and research opportunities, Graf

"Specific research areas at K-State are different from KU, so we won't works out," Walton said.

be competing for students," he said. Walton said the program will give K-State the opportunity to do first-

rate research. "Not that they don't do first-rate research already, but it's easier to do with doctorate students because they are colleagues of faculty," Walton

Graf said having doctoral students on campus will benefit the undergraduate and master's programs because they can really take charge and serve

almost as equal partners. "In a sense, they become additional faculty members and serve as role models," he said.

Doctoral students at K-State will be teaching undergraduate and master's classes and labs, while assisting students with research.

At KU, doctoral students will instruct lab sessions and introductory classes, Walton said.

Both department heads agreed the cooperative program would attract good, quality doctoral students.

"I'm really interested to see how it

# Parliament elects non-communist speaker

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - East Germany's Parfiament elected a leading reformer as the new premier Monday night, but hundreds of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Leipzig to say Communist reforms are moving too

After a historic weekend in which millions of East Germans took advantage of their new freedom to travel west, Parliament also picked a non-Communist speaker in the chamber's first secret ballot and urged accelerated changes.

And the government said it was dismantling internal barriers that for three decades formed a notorious

By The Associated Press

nomists struggled Monday to forge a

consensus on their first plan to offer a

step-by-step proposal for pulling the

country out of its economic crisis.

"We cannot wait for reform. The

time is such that it will not wait for

us," said Deputy Premier Leonid I.

Abalkin, an economist who has

emerged in recent months to lead

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's

enormously, and we must make our

steps forward shackled by very heavy weights on our legs," he said.

Gorbachev, who urged econom-

ists to come up with a unified plan of

Remember

"The value of time has grown

economic braintrust.

MOSCOW - Top Soviet eco-

"death strip" between the Berlin Wall and the city's sealed-off eastern

Deputies appealed for truly free elections, a coalition government and removal from the constitution of language declaring their nation a socialist state.

The parliament, known as the People's Chamber, then approved the Communist Party's nomination of Politburo member Hans Modrow to lead a new government as premier. The government traditionally has been subservient to the party.

Modrow is a well-known reformer within the party, which has been led by Egon Krenz since Oct. 18. Krenz

action, listened somberly and with-

out comment along with other Com-

munist Party Politburo members in

the white marble Hall of Columns in

downtown Moscow's House of

Despite Gorbachev's previous ap-

peals for unity, it was apparent the

plan developed by Abalkin faces op-

position from other leading econom-

ists. Abalkin told the academics and

managers that after four years of re-

forms, the public also is deeply

suspicious.

has promised some reforms, including free elections.

As deputies argued into the night in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists in Leipzig, in the center of the country, pressed for continued change to prolong the spirit of hope sweeping the nation.

"Open borders by themselves cannot be the only freedom," warned a

banner carried by some in the crowd. West German television estimated the number of protesters at 200,000

The protesters urged the government to live up to its promise of free elections and questioned the commitment of the new leadership.

price reforms for about two years in

the face of stiff opposition from con-

sumers. But Abalkin said the time

had come to take unpopular mea-

sures to right an economy plagued

with shortages, hoarding, a near-

worthless currency, a top-heavy bu-

reaucracy and an increasing number

pect immediate, easy results but they

won't get them. "Highly unpopular

reforms are required," he said. "That

Abalkin said Soviet workers ex-

"The question is, are you really different from the others?" one speaker said at the rally.

At the session to approve Modrow, the first secret balloting in the Communist-dominated Parliament elected a new speaker, Guenther Maleuda, who told the assembly it was duty-bound to heed the calls of the reform movement.

Maleuda, 58, is the chairman of the Democratic Peasants party, one of the four small parties allied with the ruling Communists. The Communist Party did not propose a candidate for the post.

The plan calls for some wholesale

Prices would be broken into three

a basket of basic goods whose

a middle category for which

prices would be controlled by the

prices would be determined by nego-

tiation with the government or pur-

luxury items for which prices would

a category of non-essential and

prices and wages to begin rising next

year and retail prices in 1991.

we will be thrown back."

categories:

chaser; and

be decontrolled.

# Faculty Senate to discuss local discrimination

Last Lecture Series

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

Faculty Senate will vote on a resolution condemning discrimination. James Koelliker, president of Faculty Senate, said the resolution states that the group will condemn any person, institution or business which participates in any acts of discrimination.

Koelliker said Faculty Senate also wants it stated that it strongly urges the administration and community leadership to address current and future discrimination. If adopted, the resolution states that Faculty Senate will take legal action "where appropriate."

The third discrimination issue

to be considered requires that Koelliker send a copy of the resolution with a cover letter to President Jon Wefald, Student Senate, Aggieville Merchants Association, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan City Commission.

Koelliker said the second most important item on the agenda is voting on proposed course and curriculum changes in the College of Architecture and Design.

"The Design and Architecture departments are very similar, so we are trying to combine the two," Koelliker said. "They are both accredited by the same boards, and combining them would result in resources being used more

#### must be clearly understood. Without The government has vacillated on taking strict and unpopular measures

of strikes.

Jury trials to be part of restructured Soviet court system

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\*SHOCKER R

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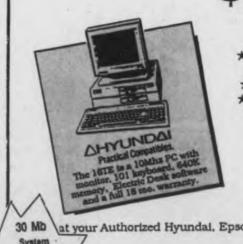
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, November 14, 1989

# Aggieville drinking habits explained

ex, bars and Aggieville - Part I. Caraway wimped out yesterday on his part of this in-depth study and wrote about the Berlin Wall. That's two nights of research down the drain. I, however, will keep my end of the bargain and report on our sociological findings.

Some people are partiers, and then some people just think they are partiers. Real party animals aren't drunks, but are people who know how to have a good time no matter where they are or whom they are with.

Taking a tour any night in Aggieville, it's easy to distinguish true partiers from the impostors. True partiers are the cream of the crop. They have endurance and are able to party until last call any night of the week. Still, several types of True Party Impostors

loom in the single bar scene. First, there's the Frolicking Freshman who are free at last from 18 years of bondage and parental supervision. Freshmen run wild and drink everything - no matter how bad it tastes - and pick up on anything that walks.

Freshmen are easy to spot. Their hands are always underneath the table hiding underage X's and wiping the marks off on their pants or skirts. Freshman girls get asked to dance more than anyone else in the bar because they're "fresh" and the senior men have gone through all the senior women (at least once).

So senior women end up dancing with fresh-

Many freshmen get rather intoxicated. They are slipped a few drinks and they drink too fast and too much. Freshmen are also in their hormonal prime, so they always dress up in an effort to attract members of the opposite sex or upperclassmen. A freshman wouldn't be caught dead in Aggieville or at a party wearing cut-off sweats and a pair of

Next, there are the Dainty Drinkers. Never touching an ice cold draw, they sip on wine coolers, pina coladas or daiguiris. No Crown and Coke for these folks. Dainties are afraid to let loose and order what they want. Drink choice is a status symbol; frozen drinks and wines are sophisticated. They also cost more and look better. With crossed legs and painted nails, Dainty Drinkers are the taverns' upper class.

Females usually dominate this category. The whipped cream and maraschino cherries are too feminine for the real party animals. Dainties make expensive dates and get bored at keg parties. Men don't like blowing \$6 on four wine coolers that contain more sugar than alcohol.

Another drawback of being in this category is flexibilty. Dainties can only drink with their own kind. Socializing with chuggers Commentary



**AUDRA** DIETZ

Collegian Columnist

and shooters is out of the question. By chugging only chopped ice and sugar, Dainties would get sick before they got drunk.

Then there are the Wastoids. Drinking day and night into oblivion, they aren't coherent enough to have a good time. Straight bourbon, grain, vodka — only the hard stuff will do. Wastoids drink for the sake of drinking and don't stop until they hit the floor or the

Wastoids sit at the bar, dance very little and go to the john a lot. Their distinguishing factor is they never know if they had any fun. Wastoids don't meet new people and they usually can't remember their own names. Skipping class because of constant hangovers, their only relief is another stiff shot.

Everyone knows the Obnoxious Drinkers. These boisterous beer chuggers have the qualities of Freshmen and Wastoids rolled into one. Standing on top of the bar with longnecks and yelling obscenities, Obnoxious Drinkers make themselves known. Yelling drink orders from across the room, they expect prompt, courteous service. They know all the bartenders and waitresses, but never

These people add life to the party, starting quarters games, beer bongs and snake dances. They don't pick up because they talk too much, and they usually aren't interested in just one person anyway.

Every bar also has Sitting Sippers. Sippers are Party Alumni who still like to drink but are past their prime. Consorting with all categories of drinkers, they remember the good ol' days: dancing, staying out all night and not having to go to work in the morning.

At last, the All-Around College Party Animal. Drinking beer and socializing with all, these people have a good time every day of the week. All-Around partiers have fun by nature. They enjoy an ice cold beer after class, after work - even for lunch.

At the bars, frat parties or apartment complex keggers, everyone knows these true party animals. They can party with anybody, even themselves, and have good time. Beer, wine, whiskey and even a few dainty drinks

will satisfy the All-Arounder. All-Arounders never put down their beer. Sitting down, lying down, standing up and especially on the dance floor, they've always got a cold one.

Shot Boards were made for these partiers. Kamikazes, Sex on the Beach, Tequila and Purple Passion are All-Around favorites. All-Around partiers also love to celebrate anything - wins, losses, passing, flunking, graduation, engagements, divorces, buy-outs, sell-outs and stock market crashes.

hursday nights and weekday drink specials bring out all the real party animals. Mondays, Tuesdays and Sunday afternoons, college partiers are enjoying a brew while watching the big

The most important qualities of true party

They always have fun and remember most of it.

They always make it to class or work. This way, they can brag about how much they drank and how late they stayed out. Their key to success is to study while drinking. It does

Tune in next week for Part II of sex, bars and Aggieville. ...

# Senate representation not accurate at present

nate has been an issue of heated debate for years.

With the amount of criticism this audience. issue has raised, a method of fair representation should be addressed. A Senate task force, in-

Segregating the living groups to force an end to the imbalance would only divide the different groups further and create unneeded

The KSU Association of Residence Halls solicitation policy inhibits campaigning in the Kramer stituted in 1987 to study represen- and Derby food centers. The canditation, decided against changing dates would be able to reach a the system by regulating the num- higher percentage of students liv-

> By neglecting the food centers as campaign strongholds, voters who live in the halls are less likely to be informed as compared to those living in greek housing.

elections have also been criticized. more people who vote in an elec-If something is to be done about the tion, the more accurate Senate will low percentage of voters, cam- reflect the views of its constituents.

Representation in Student Se- paigning should not be restricted. Any solution should allow candidates to campaign to a wider

ber of senators from each of the liv- ing on campus at the food centers.

Low voter turnouts in recent It only makes sense that the

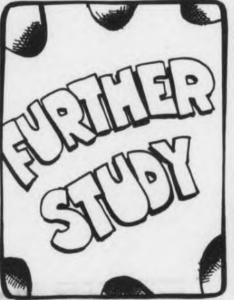
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

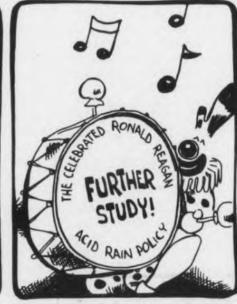
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# War senseless

Every weekday this semester, at least twice each day, I have walked past the site of the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial, watching it grow, nurtured by generous quantities of sweat and love. Last weekend, I stood and read the names etched into the stone, names of those who are gone from this life

but whose spirits live on to remind us. Today, I stopped to read the words of Abraham Lincoln: " ... Let us strive on to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." I held back tears as I walked to ourselves to forget it.

Many people question the need for another memorial or ask, "Why do we want to remember such an awful mistake?" I consider the institution of war to be morally wrong, totally insane as a method to resolve conflict and an abhorrent insult to human life and potential. So why am I moved to tears at the sight of this memorial? I cry from sadness and rage at the senseless theft of life that is the crime of war. It is painful to remember and yet we must. Only in remembering will we, in this country and on this earth, find less deadly ways to relate.

Thank you to the designers and organizers who worked to remind us - the memorial is truly a work of art. The circular structure invites one to come within the walls to share in their message. On the downward slope of the stone, one can imagine the cascading tears of those who lost their sons, husbands, brothers

and friends. The circle is comforting somehow, too, in that as we remember, we feel that the spirit of those people might inspire us to do better.

Letters

Let this be the last war memorial on our campus. Let the next memorial be dedicated to the peaceful resolution of conflict. Picture a statue commemorating the year that hunger became nonexistent on earth. Imagine a sculpture inspired by three generations of K-State graduates who lived to see their grandchildren go to college. And won't the celebrating be sublime when we can dedicate a memorial to all earthly mothers and fathers who will never again have to mourn the loss of a child because we have all agreed not to kill each other? When we have liberated ourselves from war, only then can we allow

Cia Verschelden assistant professor of social work

## **Bad** commentary

Editor,

I feel your newspaper would improve if you initiated some quality control upon your

For a self-declared atheist (Brad Seabourn) to write commentaries on the Bible makes as much sense as having a psychology student criticize a physics textbook.

All of the biblical "errors" Seabourn listed in his column have logical explanations when taken in context. To fully understand the Bible, a person needs to know the author (John 13:16, I Corinthians 1:25).

Leo Reintjes senior in electrical engineering

# Noncomic strip

Here is yet another comment on the attempted humor of "Jim's Journal" and the supporters of it. The people who find humor in this strip are the same people who find enjoyment in watching their plastic plants grow or watching paint dry.

Upon finishing reading the strip, I don't know whether to cringe at the thought that I just wasted 10 seconds of my life or to chuckle to myself that some other poor soul on campus is reading it and is faced with the same comical dilemma that I just faced.

Don't get me wrong, there are other uses for this piece of literature besides torturing oneself. For instance, my parakeet often shares his "opinion" on it.

Then you get some people saying, "Just because the punchline isn't obvious doesn't mean that it isn't funny. You have to dig deeper into it to find the humor." Well, dog #\*?! on my shoes doesn't have an obvious punchline, but I don't consider that funny. I also don't really want to dig into it, either. I should do to "Jim's Journal" the same thing I do to remedy this situation - scrape it off the bottom of my shoe. I say that "Jim's Journal" should be moved to another section (lost and found) and something funnier be moved into its spot ... like a bevy of Latin jokes.

One last thing before I end this "comic" relief. Why doesn't Jim reveal his last name on his artwork? Even Vanna White put hers on

> Jim Lofferty sophomore in computer science

# Insoluble compound disinfects water Chemical reagent detects ozone level

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

A quaternary ammonium strongbased resin with triiodide and pentiodide is an essential part of astronaut's equipment on space shuttles.

This strong-based resin, created by Jack Lambert, professor emeritus of analytical chemistry, and Louis Fina, professor emeritus of microbiology, is the basic component of the water disinfectant process used by NASA for manned space flight.

The disinfectant is also a mainstay of hiking and traveling products, and is used in embassy buildings overseas. The compound kills bacteria and viruses immediately, and kills protozoa in five minutes.

Lambert said it was funny how the water disinfectant was discovered.

"I enjoy telling the story. Neither one of us could have invented it alone. I was working on another project and realized that triiodide iodene was a good disinfectant, better than anything else," Lambert said. "It kills bacteria and viruses, and pentiodide kills protozoa, which is increasingly important. I had this idea that triiodide and pentiodide could form an insoluble compound.

"So I went to Louis Fina with the idea of making a triiodide compound as a disinfectant. When I talked to him, he immediately had a good question. If it was insoluble, how would it work?" Lambert said.

The basic concept is an ion exchange within an insoluble bead.

"It is more or less a transport within the bead. The compound is within the beads and doesn't dissolve into the water. That is the purpose," Lambert said.

"Jack Lambert went down to the LBJ Space Center to talk to (NASA) and they discussed the usage of the resin. Lambert and Colonel Richard Saur discussed this before the first Columbia went up, and worked on the possible use of the resin," Fina said.

He said Umpqua Co. of Myrtle Creek, Ore., received the contract and worked with him, Lambert and Saur to create the check valve for the water in the disinfectant unit on the space shuttle.

Portable units, consisting of two cups, are popular with travelers and hikers. The smaller cup is placed on top of the larger, and the water is poured into it and runs through a compartment containing the beads. Some units are house-size or larger, Lambert said.

Lambert said it is not a filter system. Nothing is removed, but bacteria, viruses and protozoa are killed.

"The cost of the portable units is between \$16 and \$18. It's a little expensive, I think," Lambert said. "People have come back from overseas saying they were offered up to \$75, though." Fina said the public

has liked the portable cups.

"My wife and I have taken them all over the world — to Mexico, Brazil and Ecuador - and we've never been sick," Fina said. "Dr. Glen Stout, secretary general of the International Water Resource Association, was given two cups, and he has also traveled around the world without getting sick."

The company receiving the exclusive rights to create marketable products from the resin is the Water Technology Corp. of Plymouth. Minn. Fina said that he and Lambert assist the company in the development of new products when possible, but WTC is mostly independent.

"In the past, we had some problems with the companies that were not able to produce it as their only product. With WTC, it is the only thing they are doing," Fina said.

Lambert said funding for the research came from the KSU Research Foundation.

"This applies to all of the patents the faculty here get. If in the course of our regular work we find something patentable, we're supposed to disclose it to the KSU Research Foundation. The Foundation will look at the idea, and if they like it, they pay for the research and getting the patent. If not, they return it to the inventor," he said. "They pay all the costs. It is a good deal for the faculty and doubly

■ See DISINFECT, Page 8

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

What do a home pregnancy test and an ozone detector have in common?

Nothing now, but within the next few years Jack Lambert, professor emeritus of analytical chemistry, and his research group hope to market his patented chemical compound which works much like pregnancy tests.

The chlorometric detector is a chemical reagent that changes from white to red-violet when exposed to

"What we are doing now is comparable to what is going on in the medical field. You are able to buy things in the drugstore to see if you have a problem. For example, diabetes, intestinal bleeding or pregnancy tests. If you can buy a medical test for \$2 or \$3, it saves you the cost of a doctor. It is a screening process," Lambert said. "That is what we're trying to do in the field of air pollution."

Lambert said testing the amount of ozone in the air is important for future research and enabling people to protect themselves from harmful chemicals.

"Ozone is obviously in the air, but it is also in the work place. At lower levels in the atmosphere, it becomes a pollutant. We need to control the exposure of people to ozone because it is harmful," said Joseph Paukstelis,

professor of chemistry.

"People who need to be concerned with the level of ozone are those who work around copying machines, power-generation plants using turbines, aluminum plants and any place that uses a lot of electrical power."

Lambert, Paukstelis and Yuan Chiang, a professor at Kansas Weslevan University, have been working on chemical reagents for 10 to 12

Lambert said reagents are simple, dry chemicals that can be exposed to the air and change colors when exposed to specific pollutants. Chemicals must meet two critera before they can be considered reagents.

The chemical can only react with the substance being tested for, and it must be sensitive.

"The latest patent just happened to be for ozone. The reagent met both qualifications, and is now being tested at Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downy, Calif.," Lam-

Paukstelis said the chemical is spread on porous filter paper. It is not yet available on the market, but several firms are looking into the details of producing a marketable product.

"One of the concepts that we had when developing it was possibly a badge that workers could wear. If the color changed while in an area or over time, they would know they

were being exposed to ozone. It's not an instantaneous result. It is intended for monitoring all the time. It just depends on the type of product being developed," Paukstelis said.

An intensity scale shows how much ozone is in the air.

Lambert said he had to apply for the patent within a year after being published.

"Our research foundation tries to do it faster than that. There are some countries that won't give you a patent if you are already published. Most major countries allow you a year though," Lambert said.

He said his group has published articles on several different types of reagent research.

"We've been published on reagents for carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, formaldehyde, and we are trying to get all of the major pollutants. Further down the road, we'll probably be using methanol as a fuel. and we'll probably want one for that," Lambert said.

Los Angeles is one area concerned about ozone in the air because of the photochemical smog, he said.

"One of smog's major components is ozone from unburned fuels. This reacts with particles in the air to produce photochemical smog," Lambert said. "Ozone is a respiratory irritant, so anybody who has lung or heart problems has an interest in the

■ See OZONE, Page 8



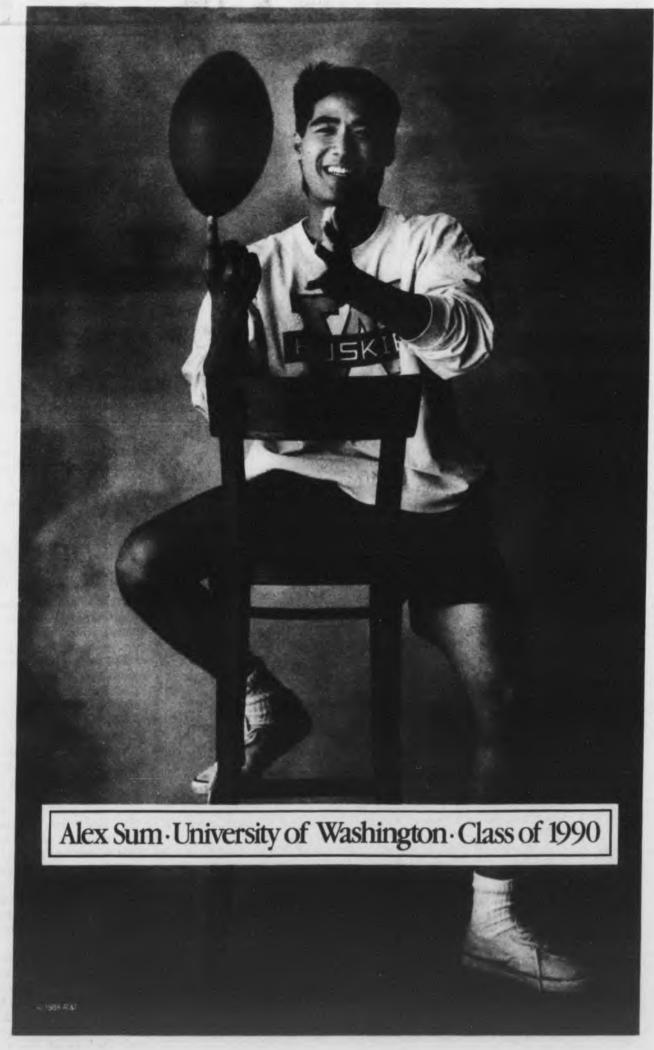


**TABLOID** in Today's Issue of

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 14, 1989 ■ Page 6

# Women harriers hope to get bid today

# Hessini making 2nd trip to NCAA meet

By The Collegian Staff

It's been an anxious three days for members of the K-State women's

cross country team. Saturday, the squad finished third at the NCAA District V Cross Country Championships, and failed to automatically qualify for the NCAA

Championships. Since Saturday, the K-State women have probably done nothing but think about whether they will get an at-large berth to nationals, which will

be handed out this afternoon. "They just want to get it over with," Coach John Capriotti said. "It always gets me worried when you have someone else voting on things. I suppose it's possible that we may not get picked.

"The way I look at it, I'd say we have a real good chance."

Six at-large bids are available and hoping to get one are each of the third-place finishers from the eight NCAA districts; however, Capriotti considers it possible for a district to actually send two teams to nationals.

"If a third-place team in a district is picked, then the fourth-place team moves up and is compared to the rest of the teams that are left," Capriotti said. "The No. 1 criteria used is headto-head competition between the teams that are on the bubble, like us."

K-State has had head-to-head competition with only one "on-thebubble team," Iowa, and the Wildcat women handily defeated them at the Iowa State Invitational. Iowa was the that still leaves six other schools with grace.'

which K-State will be compared. Of the remaining third-place teams from each district, K-State can only be compared by competition against similar opponents.

Weber State finished third in District VII, narrowly defeating Colorado, who the K-State women defeated by 60 points early this year.

So that would put K-State ahead of two "on-the-bubble teams," and virtually make K-State a shoo-in for an at-large berth, but Capriotti thinks

"I'm not so sure we shouldn't be the first team to be picked," Capriotti

One of the biggest factors weighing heavily in K-State's favor is the Wildcats' schedule. Earlier in the season, K-State went to the Wisconsin Invitational, and competed against nearly all top-20 caliber competition and finished second only to North Carolina State.

Only three teams, N.C. State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska, have defeated the Wildcat women this season and all three of those squads are ranked in the top 10.

"I'd like to say we made the right decision in going to the University of Wisconsin," Capriotti said. "It cost a lot of money, but we specifically went there for this reason.

"We felt that we had to do something during the year just in case we were to get in this situation where we didn't finish first or second at the district meet. Taking second at Wisconthird-place team in District IV, but sin may be our ultimate saving



Becky Ives, Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Janet Haskin gather after running the 5,000-meter run at the Big Eight Cross Country Champion-

On the men's side, senior Pat Hes- Championships in Annapolis, Md., ing touch on what was otherwise a fairly average season for the harriers.

Hessini qualified at Saturday's district meet for Monday's NCAA and will now be making his second

sini will be trying to put a nice finish- by being the third person to finish among individuals who weren't on qualifying teams.

He finished in 10th place overall

ships in Ames, Iowa, Oct. 28. Haskin finished first for K-State, followed by Barry. Overall, the women's team received third place.

trip to the NCAA Championships. said of Hessini's performance at dis-His first was during his freshman year when he was part of the K-State men's squad that qualified.

ning a good, steady race," Capriotti

tricts Saturday. "He had a real good pace for the first part and had a great kick at the end. He passed several "He finished really well after run- people during the last mile to make it.

■ See X-COUNTRY, Page 8

# Running Rebels, Arizona, UCLA to be teams to beat in West

By The Associated Press

Most coaches would be talking about a rebuilding year after losing an all-America player and two other starters, even from a team ranked No. 1 most of last season.

Not so at Arizona, where Lute Olson not only believes his Wildcats can be the best in the West, but that

### NCAA West Preview

they have a realistic shot at again contending for the national title.

"We expect to be considered for the national title each year," said Olson, who lost Sean Elliott, Anthony Cook and Ken Lofton from last season's 29-4 team.

And ready to stake its claim as the top team in the region - perhaps the country - is UNLV, where muchheralded Larry Johnson joins four returning starters in what could be Coach Jerry Tarkanian's best team

"We have the ingredients to be a great basketball team," Tarkanian said. "I think we're going to be so Tarkanian can hardly control his scoring with a 15.4 average last sea- North Carolina.

Arizona is a revamped team, but one Olson believes is no less talented than the squad that was No. 1 in the country before being beaten by a lastsecond shot by UNLV in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

The addition of 6-foot-11 sophomore Brian Williams, a Maryland transfer who was the Atlantic Coast Conference's Newcomer of the Year in 1987, to a lineup that already boasts 6-11 center Sean Rooks makes Arizona a team Olson believes will rely more on "strength and power" than last season's "quickness and finesse."

Returning for the Wildcats is 6-6 forward Jud Buechler, who averaged 11 points and 6.6 rebounds last season while starting alongside Elliott and Cook.

Back also is starting guard Matt Muehlebach (7.6 points, 2.2 rebounds) and Matt Othick, who played well in spurts while getting quality time as a freshman guard last

prospects for UNLV, which went 29-8 last season and beat Arizona before losing in the West Regional to Seton Hall.

Johnson, named USA Basketball's player of the year after leading the U.S. team to a gold medal victory over the Soviet Union in the World University Games, was the junior college player of the year at Odessa, Texas, last season. Many expect the 6-7, 250-pounder, an inside player in the mold of Charles Barkley and Karl Malone, to be a dominating force.

"He's the best player I've ever had," Tarkanian said.

Johnson had 29 points and 13 rebounds in leading UNLV to a 107-102 win over the Soviet Union national team last week, the third time in three years the Runnin' Rebels have beaten the Soviets.

Joining Johnson on the front line is 6-8 junior Stacey Augmon, a defensive specialist who was a member of the 1988 Olympic team. David Butler, a 6-10 senior who led the team in

good defensively, it's incredible." excitement when talking about the son, is out with academic problems, but is expected back with the team in

> Guard Anderson Hunt, who scored 36 against the Soviets, will be the main threat from the outside, while point guard Greg Anthony is back for his second year with UNLV.

> If the Rebels have a weakness, Tarkanian said it's depth at guard. Backup point guard Stacey Cvijanovich is out with a knee sprain and sophomore walk-on Travis Bice is an unproven quantity.

> Big West teams have all but conceded the conference title to the Runnin' Rebels, who have won the last seven regular season titles while compiling a conference mark of 113-11.

> At UCLA, where basketball tradition took a plunge after the retirement of John Wooden, Coach Jim Harrick returns for a second season poised to improve upon last season's 21-10 record. UCLA made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament last season before losing to

Trevor Wilson (18.4 points and 8.7 rebounds) and 6-10 forward Don MacLean (18.6 points and 7.5 rebounds) could make a run at Arizona in conference play if the team jells.

UCLA lost Pooh Richardson and sophomore Darrick Martin will move into his spot at point guard. Gerald Madkins, sidelined last season after breaking his pelvis in a moped accident, will play the off-

Arizona State has a new coach, Bill Frieder, whose Michigan team won the national title last season after he left for his new job.

Frieder takes over a once-thriving program that has fallen on hard times in recent years. The Sun Devils were 12-16 last season, finishing seventh in the Pac-10 at 5-13. They lost All Pac-10 forward Trent Edwards, who led the team with 19.5 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Another coaching change was at Oregon State, where Ralph Miller retired after 19 seasons. Miller was re-

placed by Jim Anderson, who was an The Bruins, led by 6-8 forward assistant for 28 seasons at Oregon

Guard Gary Payton (20.1 points, 8.1 assists) is back to lead a team that went 22-8 overall and tied with UCLA for third in the Pac-10 at 13-5.

Lynn Nance replaces Andy Russo at Washington after Russo went 61-62 in four seasons. Nance, who coached St. Mary's of the West Coast Conference to 25 wins and a spot in the NCAA tournament last season, has five returning starters, including guard Eldridge Recasner, who averaged 18.1 points per game.

In the West Coast Conference, L'oyola Marymount, coming off consecutive 20-victory seasons, is favored to win its second title in three

The Lions are led by Hank Gathers, the nation's No. 1 scorer (32.7) and rebounder (13.7) last season. Loyola led the nation in scoring at 112.5 points and played the two highest-scoring games in NCAA his-

## New teams headline football poll changes

By The Associated Press

Duke broke into the rankings for the first time since 1971 and Hawaii for the first time since 1981 in Monday's Associated Press poll. The Blue Devils, 7-3, gained the final spot in the Top 25 while the Rainbows, 8-2, are No. 24.

"One of our goals was to be in the Top 25 this year," said Duke coach Steve Spurrier, whose team beat North Carolina State 35-26 Saturday.

"It's an honor for our program and a credit to our players that we made it. But what we really want is to be ranked at the end of the season." Hawaii moved into the rankings

for only the second time in school history following a 34-26 victory over Pacific.

"We're certainly happy to get national recognition — it's something we've been striving for," Hawaii coach Bob Wagner said. "If we can continue to play good football, hopefully we'll get even more attention."

While there were changes at the bottom of the rankings, the top seven remained unchanged - Notre Dame, Colorado, Michigan, Alabama, Florida State, Nebraska and Miami.

Notre Dame, which clobbered Southern Methodist 59-6, received 57 first-place votes and 1,497, while Colorado got the other three first

piac	c voics.			
	AP TOP 2	5 POL	L	
1.	Notre Dm. (57)	10-0-0	1,49	7 1
	Colorado(3)	9-0-0	1,43	9 2
	Michigan	8-1-0		
4.	Alabama	9-0-0	1,31	2 4
5.	Florida St.	7-2-0	1,24	0 5
6.	Nebraska	9-1-0		
7.	Miami, Fla.	8-1-0	1,16	3 7
8.	Southern Cal	8-2-0	1,07	6 9
9.	Tennessee	7-1-0	991	11
10.	Arkansas	8-1-0	979	10
11.	Auburn	7-2-0	866	12
12.	Illinois	7-2-0	855	8
13.	Houston	7-2-0	754	15
14.	Texas A&M	7-2-0	680	16
	Clemson	8-2-0	632	17
16.	Virgin:a	9-2-0		
	Penn St.	6-2-1		
	W. Virginia	7-2-1		
	Pittsburgh	5-2-1		
	Texas Tech	7-2-0		
	BYU	8-2-0		
	Ohio State	7-2-0		-
	France Ct	4000		-

23. Fresno St. 10-0-0 233 24 24. Hawaii 8-2-0 131 25. Duke 7-3-0 114 Others receiving votes: Michigan State 88, Georgia 81, Oklahoma 63,

Florida 31, N. Carolina State 14, Texas

12, Syracuse 7, Arizona 6, Arizona

State 5, South Carolina 3, Oregon 2,

Kentucky 1, Mississippi 1.

# Sports Briefly

### Tourney draws more than 50 The K-State Table Tennis Club's first U.S.T.T.A.-sanctioned

tournament was conducted Saturday at the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The Little Apple 1-Star Table Tennis Tournament drew more than 50 participants from six states. Omaha, Neb., native Sean Pardew, the No. 1 ranked 10-year-old in the nation headlined the competition, by winning the 11-and-Under Division, defeating Manhattan's Li Zheng in the finals.

The K-State club's Howard Thompson of Fort Riley, defeated Rich Crawford of Oklahoma City in the finals of the open singles and then also won the Under 2000-rated Division with the win over Crawford.

Other K-State winners were Vance Voth, who defeated Omaha's Rich Mickelson in the Under 1600 Division, and Majiro Fujioka, who won the Under 1400 Division by defeating Omaha's Bill Pardew. Other results: In the non-sanctioned events, Dennis Portrey of Omaha, de-

feated Aaron Nonaka of Buckner, Mo., in the 17 and Under. Salina's George Johnson defeated Lenexa's Verni Pfannensteil for the Open Novice title. In the sanctioned events, in Women's Singles Gabriele Walker (Wichita) defeated Nancy Lewis (Denver); in the Under 1800 Mike Zdan (Omaha) defeated

defeated Walker; and Walker defeated Sean Pardew in the Under 1000. In the 40 and Over Division Wallace Collins (Oklahoma City) defeated Martin Story (Gladstone, Mo.), and in doubles Zdan and Portrey defeated Story and Dennis Sulltrop (Gladstone, Mo.).

Craig Yancey (Kansas City, Mo.); in the Under 1200 Roger Lickey (Wichita)

### OU's Brewer honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dewell Brewer, one of the few running backs Oklahoma has left, was named Big Eight offensive player of the week. The freshman carried for 187 yards and three touchdowns against K-State Saturday when he stepped in for the suspended Ike Lewis and made his first start.

# UNLV nabs top spot in preseason hoops

By The Associated Press

UNLV, which added junior college player of the year Larry Johnson to a deep, veteran roster, was the easy choice on Monday as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' Top 25 college basketball poll.

The Runnin' Rebels, which finished last season 29-8 and one victory shy of the Final Four, received 30 of 65 first-place votes and 1,555 points from the nationwide panel of sportwriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Louisiana State for the top spot.

"I just hope they're all right," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said when told of the No. 1 ranking. "I like our team very much, I like our kids very much. They've got a great ethic and they want to win."

The last time UNLV was ranked No. 1 was the 1986-87 season when the Runnin' Rebels held the top spot for 12 weeks.

LSU, which will feature sophomore sensation Chris Jackson as well as a frontline bolstered by freshman Shaquille O'Neal and Prop 48 sophomore Stanley Roberts, had 14 firstplace votes and 1,447 points, 16 more than Syracuse, which had eight first-place votes.

Defending national champion Michigan was next with seven firstplace votes and 1,415 points, just three ahead of Georgetown, which had four first-place votes. AP PRESEASON TOP 25

1.	UNLV(30)	29-8 1,55515
2.	LSU(14)	20-12 1,447 -
3.	Syracuse(8)	30-8 1,431 7
4.	Michigan(7)	30-7 1,41510
		29-5 1,412 2
5.	Georgetown(4)	29-3 1,412 4
6.	Arizona(1)	29-4 1,266 1 29-8 1,118 5
7.	N. Carolina	29-8 1,118 5
8.	Illinois	31-5 1,116 3
9.	Arkansas	25-7 982 -
10.	Duke	28-8 872 9
11.	Missouri	29-6 867 6
12.	Louisville	24-9 714 12
13.	UCLA	21-10 713 -
14.	Indiana	27-8 638 8
15.		18-12 565 -
16.		30-6 560 4
	Notre Dame	21-9 560 -
18.		17-13 550 —
19.		22-9 405 19
20.		19-12 327 —
21.		17-13 307 —
22.		20-12 293 —
23.	Florida	21-13 269 —
24.	Memphis State	
25.	St. John's	20-13 173 -

Of the 44 other teams receiving votes, the Big Eight had three listed. Kansas was 38th with 30 votes, K-State was 51st with 10 votes, and lowa State was 53rd with eight votes.

# Close Lobsters entertain with distinctive pop songs

Collegian Reviewer

Scotland's Close Lobsters energized a crowded house at The Bottleneck in Lawrence Friday with its effervescent, catchy songs.

These Lobsters were definitely more pop than the B-52s fabled Rock Lobster but ultimately refreshing, entertaining and surprising. The Close Lobsters played in Lawrence as support to ex-Husker Du leader Bob Mould.

The Close Lobsters began in the middle of this decade as part of the British indie-pop revolution. This movement was characterized by short and frothy guitar-based pop songs and by bands with silly, cumbersome names. Of course, silly names have never stopped pop success; just ask the mega-selling Fine Young Cannibals. The Mighty Lemon Drops and the Primitives are probably the bestknown surviving representatives of this musical genre.

Bands survived basically on naive charm, their simplistic songs masking their musical shortcomings. As is the case with most of its still-extant peers, the Close Lobsters have avoided this trap by improving in performance and in songwriting.

The Close Lobsters managed to seem both ill at ease and comfort-

able with playing to a receptive dancing. The Close Lobsters' Bottleneck crowd. The five-piece band stood stock still for the majority of the set but played surprisingly loose and fluid. The Lobsters' lead singer exhibited signs of life on occasion by foolishly flitting around the stage and pulling

### Review

silly faces, yet he seemed uncomfortable playing the showman all the time. Such stage presence (or lack of it) is unimportant in such a small venue if the music is motivational enough, which it certainly

To put the Close Lobsters sound into perspective, imagine a lessstructured U2 or REM attempting to emulate mid-sixties pop such as the early Beatles. The result is accomplished, melodic material which can quickly convert a crowd. The Lobsters created a dense, shimmering wall of sound to carry its melodic songs. As the band kicked into its opener "Nature Thing," the crowd - most of whom were familiar with the group in passing only - began swaying to the infectious beat. By the time the band began "The Flower In You," self-professed stadium rock for a non-stadium crowd, the already buoyant audience broke into

sound is definitely dancingconducive.

An already receptive crowd was raving as the band broke into "Don't Let It Slip Through Your Hands," an anthemic number which provoked something of a sing-along. The band's vocalist charmed the crowd even more with jokey banter in a almost incomprehensible Scottish brogue.

These Scotsmen appear to be obsessed with absorbing American culture on their stateside jaunt. During the middle of their set, they jokingly introduced their hit single "Love Shack," in actuality by the B-52s, before launching into a Lobsters' original. Their closing number saw lyrics from "Love Shack" interspersed through another of their own songs. A lighthearted romp through Neil Young's "Hey Hey My My" was another highlight.

The Close Lobsters thoroughly enthralled its audience on Friday. A mixture of catchy songs, danceable rhythms and carefree atmosphere captured the hearts and feet of the throng. These Scottish popsters may be languishing in obscurity at present, but their agreeable style may just keep making believers out of the masses.

# Flutist to perform in McCain with Symphonic Wind group

By Rod Gillesple Collegian Reporter

Carol Thompson is a perfectionist. Thompson, the principal flutist with the Indianapolis Symphonic Band, will be the featured flute soloist when the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble performs their Fall concert at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"I'm probably much more critical of myself than anyone else ever would be." Thompson said. "I can hear in my head how I want it to sound. If it doesn't sound that way then I figure it's my fault. I'm the only one who can correct it, because nobody else is playing it for me."

Thompson's perfectionism will get a test when she performs Gabriel Faure's "Fantasy, Opus 79," a piece rated high in difficulty.

"It would probably be a grade six, the most difficult." Thompson said. "I would put it somewhere between five and six."

Thompson will also perform on Bolling's "Sentimentale," which she described as "kind of a melodic/jazz contemporary type piece."

The free concert will also feature the "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob, "Canticle of The Creatures" by Jim Curnow and "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance.

In addition to Thompson, the program also features guest conductor Larry Norvell.

Stanley Finck, K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble conductor said the ensemble will have only one rehearsal with Thompson, who he called an outstanding soloist.

"It would make it well worth your time to hear her play." Finck said.

Thompson, who also teaches flute in Indianapolis, had some thoughts on the performance side of her

weekends · weekends · weekends · weekends · weekends · weekends · weekends

"It takes a while to get accustomed to performance," she said. "I think any time someone is in a performance arena there's always the factor of stage fright. Whenever you think that you know it all or that you're confident with how your performance is going to go, then it's time to hang it up.

"I think all of us that perform have the desire - when it comes right down to the performance - to do the best that we can do and we're our own worst critics."

Thompson serves as a national clinician for the Gemeinhardt flute and piccolo company, demonstrating instruments and conducting flute clinics for students and educators throughout the United States and Canada. Thompson's appearance is sponsored by the Gemeinhardt Company and Midwest Music in Salina.

# Group earns project money by cleaning football stadium

By David Cole Collegian Reporter

A lot can be known about a crowd from the trash it leaves behind.

Annette Jones, junior in pre-law, has evidence for this. Jones is a member of the Arnold Air Society, which is responsible for cleaning KSU Stadium after home football games.

"You know where the smokers sat, because of all the cigarette butts, and where the people who brought babies sat because they seem to always leave diapers," Jones said.

The student section also has distinctive trash.

"We find a lot of (liquor) bottles,

many of which are unopened," she said. "And after the KU game, we found a live chicken strutting around."

In addition, coats and sweaters are usually found and taken to the athletic department's lost and found.

Jones said it usually takes the group about 41/2 to 5 hours to clean the stadium and its parking lot, beginning at 7:30 a.m. the Sunday after

"We usually have from 30 to 45 students," said Capt. John Taglieri, adviser for the Arnold Air Society. We all get out there with brooms and trash bags. It's a full effort."

776-3771

Jones is in her first year with the group, a community service organization of Air Force ROTC members.

This is the sixth year the group has cleaned the stadium. Paul Kowalczyk, the athletic department's business manager, said it pays the group \$600 per game.

The money is used for the society's projects.

"Our biggest project right now is coming to a close — the construction of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which has taken three years to complete," Taglieri said, "After that is done, our next project we will be working on is area conservation."

# weekends

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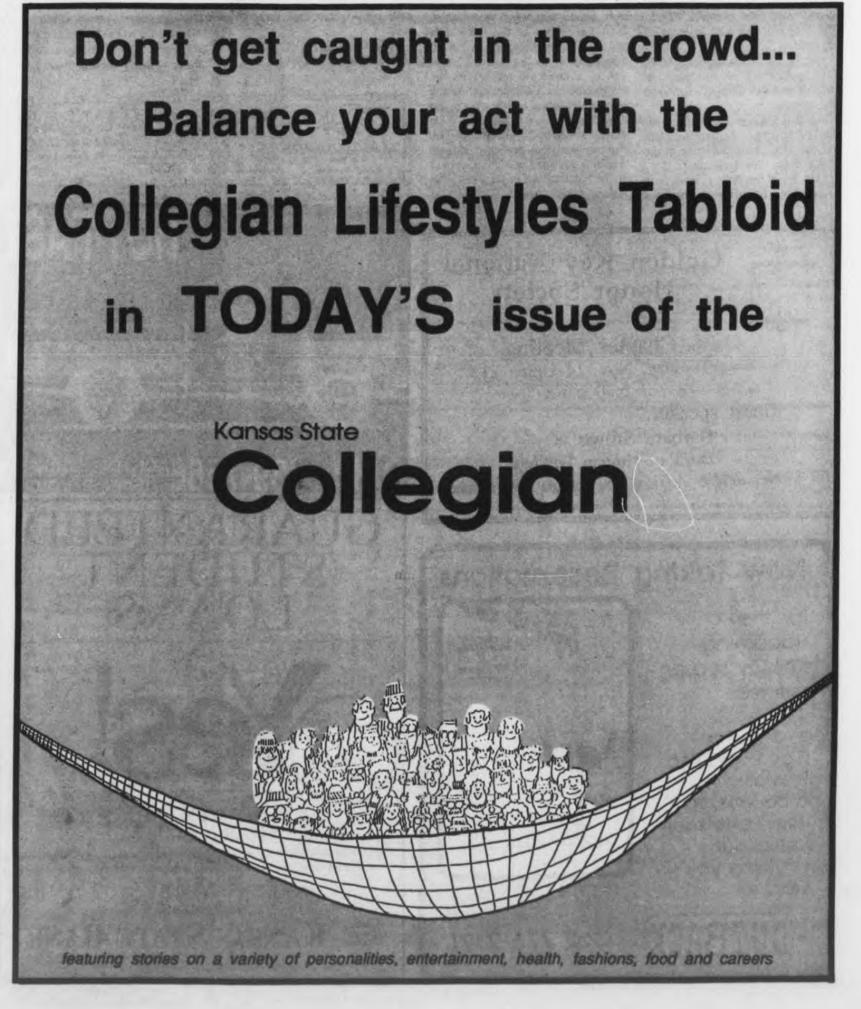
## **Band Concert**

Tuesday, Nov. 14 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Conductor: Stanley Finck Guest Conductor: Larry Norvell Guest Soloist: Carol Thompson, flutist

Sponsored by: Gemeinhardt

Admission is free



### X-Country

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 "He is really starting to come on. He's heading in the right direction going into the national meet."

Besides Hessini, K-State will lose one other runner, senior David Keller, off this year's squad that finished fourth at districts Saturday.

"The men had a decent year, not a great year," Capriotti said. "The thing about it, we were fourth at the district meet and all of the teams ahead of us, plus Colorado, are going to the national meet.

duled to address a joint meeting of

a government job to do so since the

American Revolutionary War hero

Addressing the Canadian Auto

Workers Union on Sunday, Walesa

cautioned that if the West doesn't en-

thusiastically back Poland's eco-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1987 to research representation in

student government. The task force

report compared K-State's represen-

tation policy with that of peer institu-

State University, Kent State Univer-

versity California at Los Angeles,

University of South Carolina, Uni-

versity of Indiana, University of Ca-

lifornia at San Diego, University of

included voting for a predetermined

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"With FK-506 there are less rejec-

tions. Sometimes with the use of the

Cyclosporin A there had to be a sec-

ond or third transplant using more or-

gans. This means there will be more

organs available for other reci-

pients," said Subbayamma Atluru,

Rao Atluru's wife and assistant in

Rao Atluru said the research being

done by Morris is on transplants in

animals, and the effects of FK-506 on

He said Starzl is studying the ef-

"Dr. Starzl has done reasearch on

fects of the drug on human transplant

patients, and is the only one in the

110 patients. 100 of these transplants

world doing this research.

**Immune** 

plant organs.

the animals.

The peers' representation systems

Senate appointed a task force in

the Marquis de Lafayette, a French-

man, spoke there in 1824.

Senate

with the president.

"So I'd say we got some things done this year. We were just in a cutthroat league. We were competitive but I want to get better."

Returning next season will be freshmen Jason Goertzen and Kevin Lashley, sophomores Steve Christensen and Ron Smith, juniors Joe Bonneau and David Warders. Those joining the squad will be redshirt freshman Pat Goebel and junior transfer Ed Robles from Missouri Valley College.

"We have something to build on," Capriotti said. "And we're also going to recruit a few guys."

### nomic recovery, it risks a brutal Walesa crackdown on the reforms now sweeping Eastern Europe.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The bloody crushing of the prodemocracy movement in China last The mustachioed trade union leader was due back at the White summer is an excellent example of House on tonight for a private dinner what could happen when the economic and political reforms do not go On Wednesday, Walesa was sche-

hand in hand, Walesa said. After leaving Washington Thurs-Congress, the first foreigner without day, Walesa was to visit New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Caracas, Venezuela.

His visit is sponsored by the AFL-CIO, which has backed Solidarity since it was founded in August 1980 as the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc. Walesa was to address an AFL-CIO convention today.

number of representatives from each

living group, voting for a combina-

tion of at-large and college candi-

The 1987 task force study sug-

gested an enhancement to - but

complete retention of — the current

system. Suggested changes included

dates, and voting by petition.

### Disinfect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 good for the University.

"If it gets to the point that the invention is making money, the inventor gets a fraction of the money. The Foundation pays its expenses and the rest goes back into University research.'

Lambert said the company that markets the water disinfectant guarantees a minimum royalty. The Foundation contracts on a percentage basis with a guaranteed minimum. The inventor or group of inventors gets 25 percent of the profits, and 10 percent of gross proceeds are given to the department(s) where the product was invented.

"It was out of the good, kind heart of the (chemistry) department head that he asked me what I would like to do with the money the department was receiving from the profits of the

water disinfectant," he said.

The chemistry department used their money to establish the Jack and Betsy Lambert scholarship for chemistry or chemical science majors living in Smith Scholarship House.

Lambert said he chose the scholarship house as the recipient of the scholarship because of his familiarity

"I was to give a lecture at the Smith Scholarship House the night the department head asked me where I would like the money to go, and it was the first place I thought of because I knew the people well," he

"I'm trying to talk other professors into doing the same thing. This is the best thing that's come along in patents in the years I've been involved in them," Lambert said.

Fina said the money received by the Division of Biology has gone into its general fund.

### Ozone

meeting.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

amount of ozone they are breathing.

Lambert said the two concerns are preserving the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere and removing the ozone in the lower atmosphere.

operations committee that covered

the study will endorse the current

program at Thursday night's

tions, the consensus is not to change

the representation policy. We must

increase the voting," said Anne Ban-

ning, operations committee chairwo-

man. Banning is a member of the De-

The report emphasizes four points:

■ Greek representation — The

committee decided that labeling each

senator into living groups was im-

possible because people can change

affiliation. Fratemity and sorority

members can live anywhere and be

labeled greeks. The committee found

that Senate issues are not living

decided not to separate Manhattan

■ Districting — The committee

lta Delta Delta sorority.

group oriented.

"From the surveyed peer institu-

"The ozone way up there we want concerned with.'

representation.

■ Limiting Senate seats by house - The third issue, limiting the number of senators from any one house, was negated. The committee judged that this action would not be democratic and would limit possibilities.

Choosing senators demographically - The final suggestion, creating a seat for a non-traditional or international student, was opposed. The committee found this measure to be reverse discrimination. They pointed out that these students are already represented within their

Editor's note: This is the last in a

to keep intact because it is protecting us from ultraviolet rays," he said. 'We are trying to do away with the ozone down here or be able to be warned on the days when there's enough to cause irritation. It is the ozone down here that our reagent is

into grids or districts for

series of articles on SGA election statistics and representation.

### increased news coverage, increased tions throughout the nation. polling places and better identifica-The peer institutions studied included the University of Kentucky, tion of issues.

The report summarized the K-Iowa State University, Lehigh Uni-State policy as "the most democratic versity, University of Tennessee, Clemson University, Sam Houston of any representative system."

sity, Louisiana State University, Unithat there was a problem. 'The problem is not in the system of representation but rather in the system's inability to increase the students' participation," the study Illinois and University of Dayton.

But, the task force did not deny

The 1988 Senate has also researched representation. The Senate

were liver transplants and the rest

were either heart, kidney or lung

transplants. All have been success-

drug had been developed two years

ago, and went through lawyers to get

the drug to do research. His laborat-

ory research is on white blood cells.

have found and what Washington,

D.C. has found is the same data

showing that Cyclosporin A has no

effect on the CD-28 antigen. An anti-

gen is a molecule present on the

white blood cell's membrane which

is how the blood cell functions and

recognizes (foreign matter). What

we are studying is whether FK-506

can suppress that particular antigen

which is resistent to Cyclosporin A

so the organ cannot be rejected," Rao

"What is exciting is that what we

Rao Atluru said he was aware the

ful," Subbayamma Atluru said.

The suppression of the white blood cells' action prevents the body from producing antibodies. Overproduction of these antibodies is the cause of illnesses such as multiple

sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and

"What FK-506 does, is it tells the immune system not to make antibodies, and tells that part of the blood cells not to function," Rao Atluru

Atluru said the FK-506 drug must still be taken throughout life. Directly after a transplant operation, it is fed to the blood intravenously, but later can be taken orally.

"The patient must continually take the drug, but the exciting thing about it is that it is more effective at lower concentrations than Cyclosporin A, and can be gradually reduced," Rao Atluru said. "The other thing is that there are no side effects from the FK-506. There are short-term side effects such as headaches and stomachaches, but those disappear once the drug is taken orally.

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### Golden Key National **Honor Society**

Atluru said.

Chapter Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 Union 212 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker:

Barbara Stowe

Dean of Human Ecology

New officer elections will follow. New members pick up certificates in Bluemont 013.

## **Now Taking Reservations**

for the upcoming holiday season parties.

Open bar, kegs. Providing hors d'oeuvres, for your buffets, or just about anything you



Call 776-9891



WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR STUDENT LOAN!

Have the professionals at Kansas State Bank help you with all your financial needs: Student Loans • Checking Accounts • Savings Accounts • KSU Union ATM Banking

537-4400 Lender code #821176

Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, KS 66502

### ClassAds 532-6555 Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES** One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for

more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter

the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch.
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4.30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### 1 Announcements

east of Manhattan.

nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor,

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp.

MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m. Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808. VW BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experience. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles

WOW!! DECIPHERMENT of forgotten writing systems: Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Linear B., Mayan. Ling. 603, No prerequistes.

### Hardees **Delivers** 537-2526

Send a Thanksgiving Gram to the one you love! Cookies, Pie Slices, or Brownies and a Card; your choice \$1.00 per gram. We Deliver to the dorms. Call the M.A.S.H. office 532-6436. Ask for Dennis, or come by the order tables in the Union, Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Collegian Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off

\$1 off your

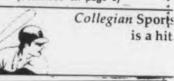
Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 13, 1989.

your Collegian

classified.



(Continued on page 9)



Discover a great deal in the Collegian classifieds.

532-6555

### The Miracle Continues!

First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!

I Can't Believe It's Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Phone 537-1616



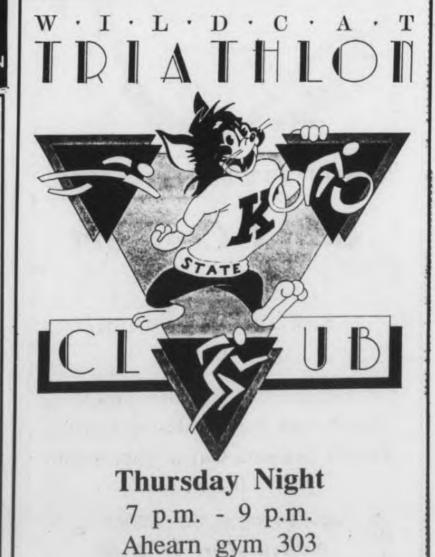
RIB NITE



all you \$450 can eat includes salad bar

# DSIGNERS





ENROLL NOW!

Five Ad Production

Internships

available for

Spring 1989

tions Practice, 1 credit hour,

JMC 360. Must attend

8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a

week. You pick the day based

on availability. The class is

The experience you gain

here increases the chance of a

PAID part-time position on

staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113

immediately for more

information and instructor's

aking the Grade

JOE?

Last night I was When I was done I just let the washing my face | Edidn't feel like water drip off

moving or drying my face off.

HMM... NOTHING ELSE FELL

UP. JUST ME. THIS IS

VERY STRANGE.

Calvin and Hobbes

held in Kedzie 113.

permission.

Title of course: Publica-

CAMPUS

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double spaced page.

D&D'S-TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up and deliver. 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers

TIRED OF "Cookie Cutter" resumes. Graphics Plus

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two temales, need

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY. Non-smoking, \$145 aii bills

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice apartment one

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, one and one-half blocks

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, own room, \$120 plus utilities, pets allowed, great roommate!

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Must be

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker starting January.
Own large bedroom, bed available, swimming pool,

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished.

FEMALE TO share 14x70 trailer, \$150 per month plus

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. 1307 Poyntz Apt. #2. \$140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus, 539-7760.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom,

room, \$150/ month plus utilities, 776-5027

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150 per month plus utilities. 1-478-3917 after 6p.m. or 539-4784.

NON-SMOKING MALE wants to share two-bedroom

NON-SMOKING MALE looking for roommate two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$115/ month,

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted. \$155/ month.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-8532. FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse, own room, \$200/ bills included. Starting Jan. 1

SUBLEASE: WARM, Cozy, one-bedroom cottage. One block from campus. \$185 plus gas. Todd 539-7813.

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace. Near campus and Aggieville. 537-0736.

DEAR VINCENT, Was in the K-State Union Bookstore

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and

today. Found a display of Grumbacher Golden Edge paint brushes on a great sale! When you buy

one of these brushes, you get a second one of equal value or less Free! Better hurry— they're selling

safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets. Overcoats, Camouflage

Clothing, Also, Carharti Workwear, Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Recently refinished. Includes headboard with mirror, lamps and padded sideralis Excellent condition. 776-3651.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, student and office desks, refrigerator. Buy, sell and trade. 776-9705.

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free

color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851, message.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

fast Love, Grandma.

1-437-2734.

33 Beauty

one-third utilities. Own room, nice house and neighborhood. 776-2393.

apartment. \$170 per month plus one-half utilities.

Call 537-4750 ext. 39 8a.m.-5p.m. or 537-7828 after 8p.m. Ask for Guilley.

776-3066.

pray about it!

utilities. 537-7974.

utilities. 776-7638.

27 Sublease

willing to party. \$126 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-5184.

quiet and pets allowed!! Call Jana after 6p.m.

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

half of the utilities. Laundry facilities included. Call 776-1594.

and one-half blocks off campus. \$147.50 plus

from campus, one-third utilities, \$150/ rent. Call 537-0669.

one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

24 Roommate Wanted

paid. Own room. 537-3912.

one-half utilities. 539-0879.

theses and dissertations completed to your specifi

cation. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

designs a resume that stands out over the rest. Call

Graphics Plus, 539-6027, 722 N. Manhattan,

resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

\$1,25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality, Claffin 539-6851. Message.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, two-bedroom, furn-ished, \$455/ month, Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 776-1222.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 776-9124.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

2 Apartments—Furnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom. \$385/ month. Alls bills paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5196 after 5p.m. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, \$320/ month. Lease and deposit required. Call

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bathroom apartment for rent. Great location from Aggleville, City Park and University. Call 539-4662.

THREE-BEDROOM AND two-bedroom. Large, light rooms, spring porch. Close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity, three-bedroom \$420/ month, two-bedroom \$380/ month, 537-1673,

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT References required Phone 537 1566.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1955 CHEVY two-door hardtop turquoise and white excellent street car Serious calls only. Evenings

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more information call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1972 CHEVY V-8 Vega, new paint and engine. Never been on the street. Evenings 776-8032.

ALTHOUGH TROY WAS INITIALLY DECLARED THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST... HE WAS

LATER DISQUALIFIED WHEN IT WAS DIS-

COVERED THAT HE HAD, IN FACT, BITTEN INTO HIS TOOTSIE POP.

THUS, JEFF WAS PRONOUNCED WINNER FOR THE SECOND WEEK

HEY, JOE?

water drip off

my face for a

EVEN IF I TRY TO JUMP TO

THE FLOOR, I LAND BACK

ON THE CEILING! MY

PERSONAL GRAVITY MUST

HAVE REVERSED POLARITY!

while.

WHO

15 IT?

to teach high or low impact classes. Call Gayle 776-1654.

BY RICHARD BROAPFOOT

BAITWORLDS

1/2 PRICE

SALE!

- PLAN

By Bob Berry

READY.

By Jim

By Bill Watterson

YOU'D THINK THIS WOULD BE

THE TYPE OF THING WE'D LEARN

ABOUT IN SCIENCE CLASS,

BUT NO, WE LEARN ABOUT

CIRRUS CLOUDS

By Jim Davis

ITS ME,

DEATH.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books\ \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 1797. 1984 HONDA Civic DX, three-door, five-speed, air conditioning, stereo, high mileage. Only \$2,600. Call 539-7890.

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797.

MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Omega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automo-

bile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 pe

week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Harid, Inc. 25 West Street, Beverly Farms,

doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early January placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1 800-US-NANNY.

EPSON LX-80 dot-matrix printer, \$95. Call 537-7450

TANDY 1000SX PC compatible \$500. For informal

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential o

rtisements in the Employment classifi lers are advised to approach any such 'e

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR/ male or female- Qui

opportunity with reasonable caution.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East,

Child Care

MA 01915 1-800-356-3422.

Computers

call 776-2091

8 Employment

DO YOU want to be financially independent before you graduate? Start your own business and set your own hours. Cindy 776-0371. 1986 YUGO 39,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Must sell \$1,500 or best offer. 776-9846. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from

EXPERIENCED SALES professional needed immediately in Manhattan area. Must have knowledge of advertising and the intense drive to succeed advertising and the intense drive to succeed. Excellent commissions. Call Mr. Langley at (405)372-5297. Call collect before 10p.m.

FREE- SPRING Break Trip- Free Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, good pay and fun. Cali (CMI) campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

HELP WANTED— Dishwasher Saturday 8a.m. to 1:45p.m. or 4 to 7:30p.m. and alternate Monday 4 to 7:30p.m. St. Mary 776-1981.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES- San Franciscogirl—\$175/ week\* Chicago— newborn—\$175/ week\* Chicago— newborn—\$175/ week\* Connecticut— twins—\$250/ week\* Boston— infant—\$160/ week\* Virginia— two children—\$200/ week\* Many positions available.
One year commitment necessary. Call

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer. year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

STUDENT HELP wanted. Year-round position available immediately. Typist/ clerical, 20 hours/ week, four hours/ day, must type 70+ wpm. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute for interview.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp to ails. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SALES people needed part-time, days

and evenings. Great working conditions, above average pay. Call 776-3727. TEMPORARY HELP wanted: KSU Horticulture farm. Begin immediately. Ends Christmas Break. \$3.50/ hour. Call Jerry Longrad 539-3991.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at

Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks, R.N.s. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counse-lors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 70th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 6. Send letter to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Deriver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

### 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

### 12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Delinquent tax property. Reposses Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

### 13 Lost and Found

CAT FOUND: Black male with white belly and feetpink flee collar. Andrew 539-4168.

LOST: SINGLE pearl on chain link necklace. Reward offered. If found please call 537-4631.

LOST WALLET at the Party Dome on Saturday Please



14-Meetings and Events

### ATTENTION:

Clubs

Groups

Leaders

**Promoters** 

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

### 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new carpet and wall paper. \$10,500. Call 776-8855.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included, Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

### 18 Music/ Musicians

PEAVEY— P.A./ monitors, amps, speakers, board, processor, mics, cables. Six months old. 537-9845.

### 19 Parties-n-more



19-Parties-n-More

### ATTENTION:

Dorm Residents Greeks

Apartment Dwellers Oranization Leaders

Come to Kedzie 103 to place your ad.

ation about other characters, 539-3305

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more

### 20 Personals

CAPTAIN DICK— Storage Compartments? Storage Compartments? The What? The What? Kick Axe

SJR-THE rose you sent really brightened my daywhen are you planning to come my way? It wouldn't hurt to give me a clue—do I know you too? —Kim

### 22 Professional Services

CERTIFIED MASSAGE- Therapist, Mercedes Abraham, call 539-9371 for free consultation, (discount with student ID).

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center,

LASERPRINTING. DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour furn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MONOGRAMMING. 537 8919.

PHEGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential Call 537 9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701, Confidential

## Tans **\$2** SOUTHERN THE TANNING SALON

Call 776-7874

776-8060

Aggieville

# Tropical Tan

5 Sessions-\$12 10 Sessions-\$20

Sessions Expire 12-23-89

First Bank Center 537-0744

### 23 Resume/ Typing Service

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville) \$85,000 Tracie Mayer. 776-8060. 776-1680.

### **36** Opportunities

### Crossword

### By Eugene Sheffer

4 Chess

5 Plot

6 Sword

handle

7 Political

8 Short

sock

9 Biblical

10 First

17 Throw

19 Matador's

cheer

word of

reproach

OW! WHAT AM I DOING

ON THE CEILING?

Garfield

**Peanuts** 

and a department

Jim's Journal

washing my face

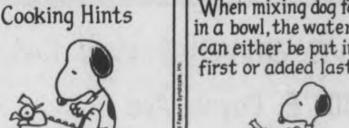
in the sink.











When mixing dog food in a bowl, the water can either be put in first or added last.



By Charles Schulz



1 Biblical 1 Actor SOFFOW Baldwin 40 Word after 2 Colorado Boy or ballroom talent feeder 3 Amo, dance? 43 Takes 8 Irish isles forty amas 12 Bean or city 13 Helpful device

47 "What's New -(pop 14 Nothing. song) in Madrid 49 Author 15 Hollywood's Wiesel

50 Anagram

51 Tiny socialist?

52 London

gallery 53 Before

line or

lock

54 Footlike

organ

suddenly

55 Break

of seer

Jack 16 Witch's pet? 18 Sailing vesse

king 5 Half a

20 San Antonio attraction 21 " - Be There"

(pop song) 22 Opposed to NNW 23 Italian

Solution time: 24 mins. Yesterday's answer 11-14

23 One of the Seven Dwarfs 24 Lawyers'

25 - - picker (fussy one) maneuver 26 S.A. country 27 Up in the

org.

- (not settled) 28 Tax shelter 29 Conducted

31 High note 34 Brought about gardener? 35 Preten-

tious, in 11 Treaty org. a way 36 Drunkard 37 Dogmas 39 Electrical

> units 40 Hastened (panacea) 42 Greek

mountain 43 Source of sugar 44 Chester

45 Pocket bread 46 Leak

REALTOR.

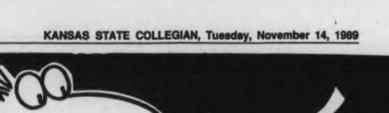
48 Dunce's

# 28 29 CRYPTOQUIP

RMAZU NP KJ WMTTNKZJ PYVP WVXPNRAZVX KJCP QMX IJPVZ-

GMXLNCB? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MAN WHO SELLS LAND IN CEMETERIES IS CONSIDERED A GRIM

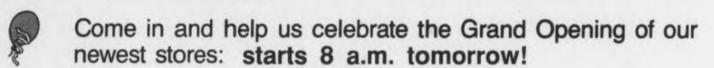
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals U



# GRAND OPENING

Food 4 Less
has two new stores
to bring you the
lowest total food
lowest total food
bill any day you shop.
Now we have
Now we have
three stores to
serve you better!

Take advantage of special prices throughout the store - good through November 23.





Now we have three stores to bring you the lowest prices on all the food you buy most...a greater selection of national brands...and a terrific selection of the finest quality meats and produce available.

# IN-STORE SAMPLES - 11 AM-7 PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Look for our in-store flyer with special prices throughout the stores...and green tags with extra savings on every aisle.

Join in the fun at the all-new Food 4 Less! Better than ever, and still your low price leader.



There can only be one low price leader.

FOOD & LESS.

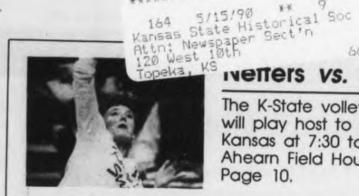
We always have been... And we always will be.
222 North 6th Street • 3011 Anderson • 401 E. Poyntz Ave.



Oncologists on campus look to the future to handle problems that do not yet exist. See Page 8.

### Weather

Blustery today with flurries by this afternoon. High from the upper 30s to low 40s. North wind 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Frigid tonight, with the low in the teens.



### INETTERS VS. KU

The K-State volleyball team will play host to arch-rival Kansas at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House. See Page 10.

### Wednesday

November 15, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 57

# Kansas State

# Collegian



# Divestments protest scheduled for today

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

A rally opposing KSU Foundation investments in South Africa is planned for noon today between the Union and Seaton Hall.

"The rally is to let the public know what's going on with the Foundation," said Angie Smith, sophomore in pre-law and English and an organizer of the event.

Smith said a group of students are concerned with some investments the Foundation has made in businesses with ties to South Africa. South Africa practices the racially discriminatory policy of aparthied.

very small amount of those companies may have satellite companies in South Africa."

Loub said most Foundation investments are short-term certificates of deposit and government securities. Foundation money is accumulated through private donations.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said he and a few other interested students suggested a pilot program to Foundation earlier in the year. The proposed program would give donors the opportunity to decide if they wanted their gifts to be placed in South African-free investments.

Cuffy said the KSU Foundation Investnmittee will consider the regular meeting Thursday

lly is symbolic, showing

nething to say. ssue) does involve Kstudents," Smith said. tion to know we don't

investments."

will consist of an inforadents can voice conue and a march around Anderson Hall.

## tions thods

I. Trost, the chief of ordered the action, e in his memory the a a thing.

ip demands that we ing that might be a recent spate of acciheir severity," Trost stily called Pentagon

the review asks all "Are we adhering to lures, are we doing ne way we should be mething we're over-NAVY, Page 14



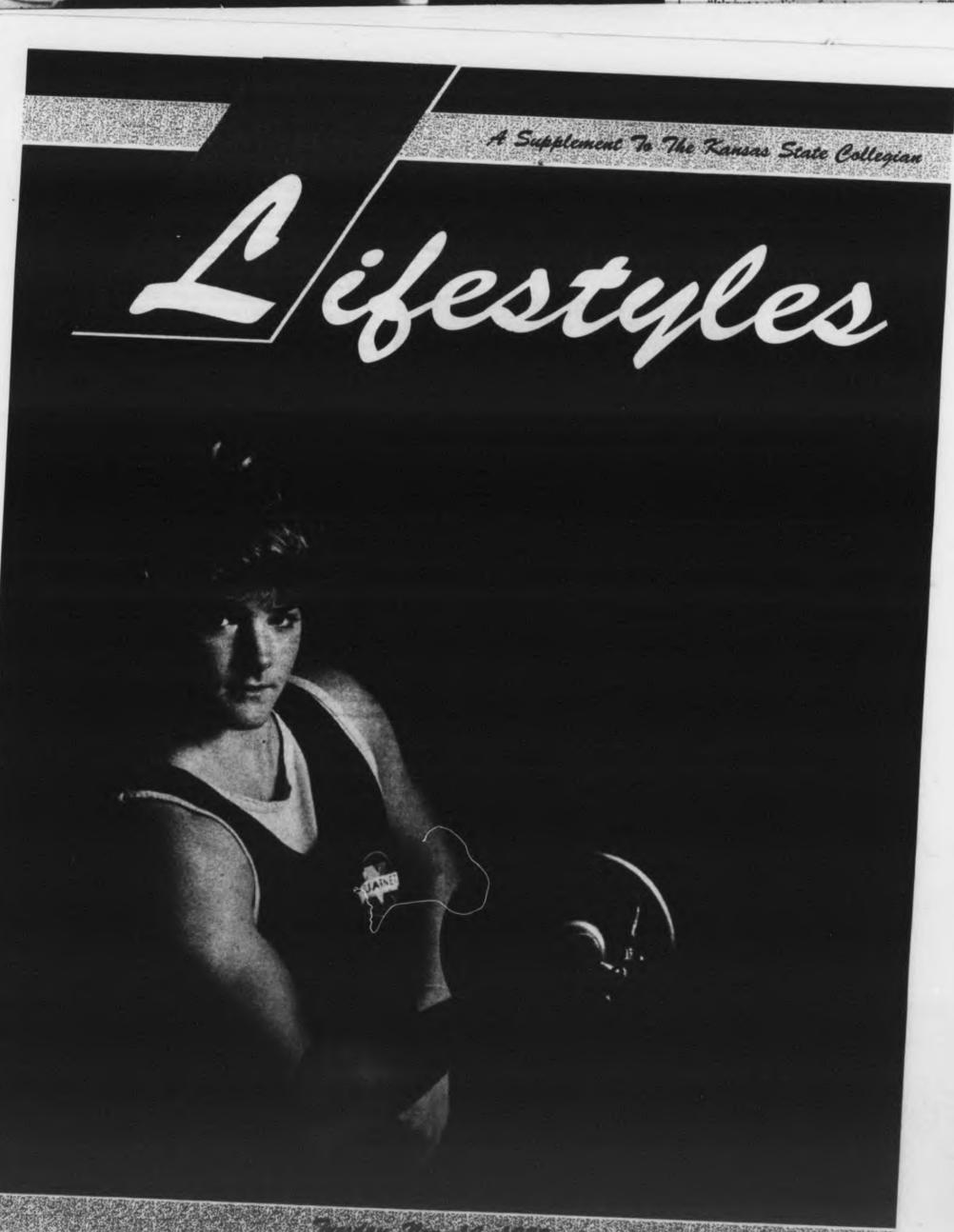
1985 act. Nichols ng that many factors anges, and the 1985 not the reason. eason that some farthis bill is because iw all of the facts," \*Their congressmen outs, so education on y important."

o the United States Agriculture Ecorch Service, the at shipped under the sed from 10 percent o 65 percent in

eves the 1985 act s increase. Like the , he said the wheat n exported without cause of other face market. Changing ons produced less tween the world's to sell and more tween the world's

is speech to anyone Nichols said. "The mandatory ecoe is a lot the gov-They need to raise

een the Commisture for Minnesota ols also served as a 976 and 1980, and rates 520 acres of nesota.





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164 5/15/90 \*\* 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th INETTERS VS. KU

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# LIVING

Page 2

"Hair doesn't really matter, but being able to live does."

-Delia Lugaro student

Staff Photo/Dave Mayes Delia Lugaro, senior in animal sciences and industry, overcame her battle with nonBy Stacy Sweazy

The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

The headlines of late summer issues of Puerto Rican newspapers were splashed with headlines that read, "She Won the Battle." Delia Lugaro, senior in animal sciences and industry, had beaten one of the world's most threatening diseases - cancer.

During the fall 1988 semester, Lugaro had abdominal cramps and was treated at Lafene Student Health Center. Doctors at Lafene referred her to a surgeon at The Saint Mary Hospital. In December, a swollen lymph node was removed from Lugaro's groin.

Lugaro started treatment in December 1988 at M.D. Anderson Hospital, a cancer facility in Houston, Texas. After eight months of chemotherapy, she was released and returned to Puerto Rico. Eleven days

later, she returned to K-State to finish her bachelor's degree. "I skipped over a month of class, but my teachers were really understanding," Lugaro said. "They let me pass without taking my final

When Lugaro arrived in Puerto Rico for Christmas break, she was admitted to a local hospital and diagnosed as having non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a form of cancer which occurs most frequently in people

who are 20 to 40 years old. "When I found out, I cried a lot," Lugaro said.

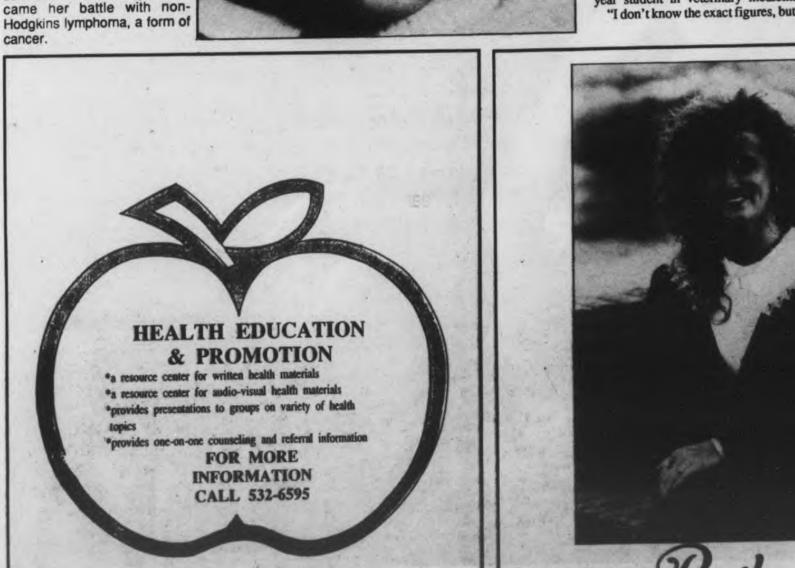
Within days after Lugaro was admitted to the hospital, she was moved to the intensive care unit. Shortly afterwards, her mother had a heart attack and was admitted to the same intensive care unit.

"My family said my father was like a zombie. After an experience like that, my family and friends are much closer," she said. Lugaro was then transferred to M.D. Anderson. Her older sister Bruny, who had suffered from uterine cancer ten years earlier, went with her. In February, Lugaro's mother recovered and flew to Houston to join her daughters.

"I was so glad to see her. When you are sick, you are selfish, and I think only mothers can handle situations like that," Lugaro said. Although Lugaro was an outpatient during parts of her treatment, she said costs were astronomical. Insurance companies would not pay for

rent and other outside health expenses, said Victor Oppenheimer, firstyear student in veterinary medicine and Lugaro's boyfriend. "I don't know the exact figures, but my parents owe over \$100,000,"

(Continued)





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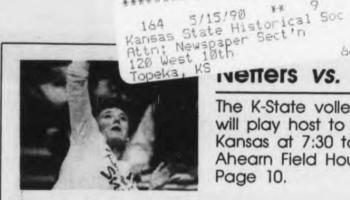
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Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 57

# Kansas State Collegian



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### The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

Lugaro said. "They don't ever talk about money around me because they don't want me to worry about it."

Lugaro's parents filed suit against Blue Cross & Blue Shield because, they say, the company failed to pay for a substantial amount of the medical expenses during her outpatient treatment, which left the family to pay more than half of the costs. The suit was settled out of court after Lugaro's family, friends and concerned Puerto Ricans bombarded the insurance company's operators with phone calls, letters and personal visits concerning the billing process.

Bruny spent five months in chemotherapy for her cancer. She also was victorious against the disease and is now dedicated to helping others ease the burdens of the illness and overcome its mental repercussions by acting as a godmother to patients.

When citizens of Ponce, Puerto Rico, learned of Lugaro's condition, three radio stations started a radio marathon to reach the island's citizens. Together they raised more than \$100,000.

"We've tried to keep very good records so we can tell people how their money was spent," Lugaro said. "I sent thank-you notes to everyone, and I still have all the cards, letters and gifts people sent me. Every day, I received three or four letters from people I didn't know, and I an-

swered all of them while I was in the hospital." In early August, doctors recommended bone marrow transplant surgery, and preliminary measures were completed. A few days before the scheduled operation, test results from marrow samples were negative and doctors saw no reason to follow through with the surgery. The

cost of the entire process would have been an additional \$100,000. "It was a miracle. My father prayed for me a lot," she said. "I'm Catholic and believe in the rosary very much. My father also really believes in the power of prayer."

Doctors told her she was in complete remission on August 9, and she returned home to Puerto Rico the next day.

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Lugaro was an immediate celebrity when she reached her home island. There were parties in her honor, the press was continually calling and friends visited at all hours.

"I was so tired. The pressure was too much. I told my mother I just wanted to go the the beach and get some sun, so I did," Lugaro said. Chemotherapy causes patients to lose most of their body hair. The high doses of radiation kill rapidly-growing cells, and hair follicles are some of the body's fast-paced cells, said Ron Riley, staff pharmacist at The Saint Mary Hospital.

Page 3

"I lost all of my eyebrows and all of the hair on my head, even my eyelashes," Lugaro said.

"At first, it really bothered me, but then I realized I just have to live with it. I joked with my sister and told her now I'll be wearing headbands too. Maybe my hair will grow back thicker this time. I wore a wig for two days, but it was not me," she said.

"My boyfriend was a big strength for me. When I did feel like dying,

give him a call. He was always there for me," she said. "I had a goal to see her once a month until she was released from the hospital. It was very difficult because I was working on my master's in veterinary pathology, but I flew to see her every month. I called her about every day, and my phone bills were in the triple digits," Oppenheimer said.

Last spring, members of the K-State ROTC unit raised about \$250 and sent it to Lugaro while she was in Houston, said Freddie Martinez, senior in electrical engineering.

"It was just a small contribution, but we did as much as we could. She is a fighter and wanted to stick with life - and she did," Martinez said.

K-State's Puerto Rican Student Organization performed songs and dances from Latin American countries at Manhattan Town Center during February and March. All the proceeds from the events and donations from the audience were given to Lugaro's family.

"My illness had a meaning. I never asked God why. It made me fix my life. Maybe I wasn't living like he wanted," Lugaro said. "I think it all depends on what I want and right now I want to live life intensely."

Lugaro said people react to her lack of hair.

"People stare at me and call me a weirdo, especially on Fridays guys sometimes say mean things to me in Aggieville. People have even asked me if I shaved my head because of religion. When it was hot, I'd just say, 'It's too hot to wear hair.' Now that it's getting cold I guess I'll have to wear a hat. I hate hats," Lugaro said. "Hair doesn't really matter, but being able to live does.'

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-Delia Lugaro student

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Page 4

# SPORTS

-Marci Roschke

K-State football athletic trainer

By Kerri Jacquart Collegian Reporter

"There are just not many women who do this." For Marci Roschke, "this" is being the only football athletic

trainer at K-State and in the Big Eight Conference. "I love it," Roschke said in describing her job atmosphere. "I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it.

Roschke said being a woman isn't a liability in being a good

football trainer.

"It's a medical profession and I'm a professional. I feel that I can do as good a job as anyone else. I don't think it has anything to do with your

sex," she said. Roschke received her bachelor of arts degree in sociol-

ogy and political science from Valparaiso University, at Valparaiso, Ind. She moved to Manhattan in 1983 and earned her master's degree while working as track and field and cross country athletic trainer for K-State. After two years, Roschke became a football athletic trainer.

which includes supervising student trainers in the program, running the training room, maintaining medical records, working with the strength coach and arranging for appointments with physicians.

"My most important responsibility is the evaluation and treatment of injuries," she said. "I attend all practices and travel. That way, someone is there at all times who has some knowledge of emergency procedures and basic first aid, and can treat some injuries right on the spot."

The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

Roschke helps rehabilitate injured players, while her goal is to get them back on the football field as quickly as possible.

"Say someone has a third-degree ankle sprain, which means the ligaments are tom," Roschke said. "If that happened to you, you'd go to the doctor, and they'd probably put you in a cast, and six weeks later, you'd be ready to go.

"Well, we can't afford to do that. We can't have someone waiting around for six weeks, so we work with them on a daily basis, twice, three times a day, to get them better, so that we're getting them back within three weeks instead of six weeks."

Roschke said she puts in many hours at work. The training room opens at 6:30 a.m. weekdays and closes anytime from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. during the season. Roschke also works weekends,

putting in long hours. She said her last day off was in July. "We're behind the scenes," Roschke said. "People don't really know what we do or where we're at, but we're important, because the things that we do make it possible for people to participate."

Roschke said the only discouraging part of her job is when she works hard to get someone back in the action, and they just can't

She said it's hard to instill in her students that they have to

work hard to get what they want.

"The reward in this job is doing something for somebody Roschke has a long list of duties as football athletic trainer, else," she said. "I think the best reward I ever had was when one of our athletes was able to participate, do something good and win the game a couple of weeks ago. That makes it worth it. When the game was over, he came up and said, 'Thank you. If you hadn't helped me, I couldn't have played."

"There are just not many women who do this. It's a

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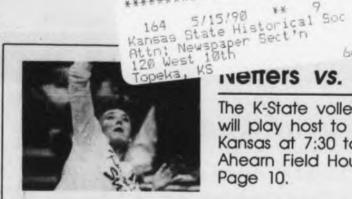
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### Cancer in the Lab

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-Marci Roschke K-State football athletic trainer

Staff Photo/Dave Mayes

Marci Roschke, football athletic trainer, attends practices and travels with the team. Roschke tries to get the players back onto the field as soon as possible after an

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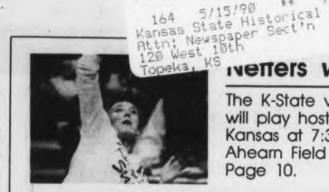
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The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

# CHILDREN

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Stonehouse Day Care

-Sally Meyer

even bigger."

Collegian Reporter

In 1977, Sally Meyer was hired to turn what was a poultry house into a child care center.

She said at that time it was an empty, vine-covered house filled with copperhead snakes.

Now, clear of reptiles, it is where Meyer educates toddlers and col-

ege students at the same time.

At Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, she does classroom modeling for K-State students and explains the interactions of children's behaviors.

"What draws me into the program is working with the University students," said Meyer, instructor of human development and family studies.

Meyer first decided she wanted to work with children when people told her she was good with them.

"I like feeling that I'm having a part in giving (the children) a good start," she said. "Preschool years are possibly the most important years."

Meyer said she trains people to work with children.

Between free-play activities and group time each morning, the children have a self-help time during which they use the toilet, wash their hands and learn to clean themselves and their play area. Next, they're treated to a snack, outdoor play and then a quiet activity before lunch.

"We have a clean-up time and calming activities after lunch. We read storybooks and do relaxation exercises so the children can then be ready to take a nap - and they all do," Meyer said. The rest of the day consists of another free time, group time, a snack and outdoor play.

Stone House operates through a child-centered approach to care while looking at what is age-appropriate and what is appropriate to each

child's individual development.

"We base our planning and curriculum on children's needs while watching, observing and planning accordingly," Meyer said.

Meyer received her master's degree in early childhood education from South Dakota State University and is in her first year at Stone (Continued)



Sally Meyer discusses the day's problems with Tina Morrow, a graduate teaching assistant at Stonehouse Day Care.



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By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

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and an organizer of the event.

Sally Meyer, supervising nstructor at Stonehouse Day Care Center, north of campus, helps Jackie Wilson, 2 put on her coat before going outside. Meyer works with K-State students who comprise the staff at Stonehouse each day to an-

problems with the children at the center



Meyer said she visits the children in their homes and holds parentteacher conferences each year.

"Parents are allowed and encouraged to visit the school for lunch,"

It gives parents the opportunity for a break, and the experience is meaningful, she said.

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Lou West, a preschool teacher at Stone House and instructor of human development and family studies, said the day-care center's main given to those connected to the University.

goals are teacher education and service to families. She said she thinks the quality of child care is reflected in the types of teachers Stone House

The program's teachers include two graduate assistants, a student teacher, assistant teachers, human ecology students and independent

To receive child care, the parents need to be working, and priority is

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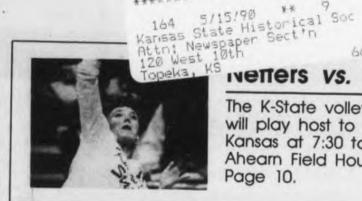
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After the K-State-KU football game, Kim gets ready to go out — a rare occasion in a schedule that usually works around classes and two workouts a day.



Kim holds her most treasured trophy, above, from her last competition, in which she placed second despite weighing the least in her weight class. The determination and energy it takes to work hard every day, right, is fueled by Kim's ambition to look and perform even better in her next contest in early 1990 at K-State.



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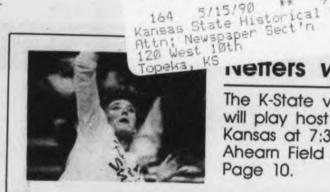
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# BODY BULLDING

cise to something of an obsession after her brother was killed in an accident outside a Wichita bar.

Carter, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, is one of a growing number of women who have transformed their desire to stay in shape into professional ambition as female body builders.

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"The first year after my brother died, I worked out really hard — I guess to relieve the stress," she said.

While leaving a bar one night, Carter's brother saw his friend fight-

ing and went to help.

"A guy picked him up and threw him on his head. It was a freak accident," Carter said.

Her brother, who also aspired to body build professionally, died after three days in a coma.

Carter is young in the sport because she has only been seriously body building for about a year and a half.

"I wouldn't mind making it big someday, but it's hard to find the time with school, which is my No. 1 priority," she said. "I'll do it for a long

time — as far as I can go. Although Carter hasn't been competing long, she has been lifting weights for about three years.

"In high school, I participated in sports a lot. When I graduated, I

needed something to keep in shape," she said. After diving into workouts to deal with her brother's death, Carter said she "started improving, then noticed the competition pamphlets up

in the gym." Carter's first competition was the Big Eight Bodybuilding Championship in April. She placed second in the heavyweight division of that contest and the Kansas Bodybuilding Championship in Wichita earlier

this semester. "I love the way (body building) makes my body look," she said. "I feel it's a real healthy sport because I eat right and I can't go out and drink or any of that.

"It makes me feel good about myself. I meet a lot of male body builders and that's not bad."

At the state competition, Carter weighed 10 pounds lighter than the woman who took first. She was so close to the middleweight criteria (1251/2 pounds) that she decided to try to drop down to middleweight for her next contest in Lubbock, Texas.

At Carter's last competition of the year, the Lubbock Southwestern Plains Championship, the official weigh-in was done Friday night instead of Saturday morning before the competition. The officials said Carter missed the middleweight division by one pound.

Carter was disappointed because it meant she had the smallest possible weight in the heavyweight division. But she still took second place. Carter said she was glad the weighing was done Friday night as she had more time to fill up on carbohydrates before the contest, satisfying

her long-awaited craving to "pig out" one day earlier than she expected. The other competitors were thankful also because they had been depriving their systems of carbohydrates to minimize their body fat percentages. Any carbohydrates ingested before the contest would be readily absorbed into their muscles, thus increasing the muscles' size. Directly before the judging, competitors "pump up" their most defi-

Story by Paula Selby

Photos by Oliver Kaubisch

For Kim Carter, lifting weights changed from a healthy form of exer-cient muscle group by lifting weights. Carter worked on her shoulders

Most serious body builders limit themselves to two competitions a

year. By attending more, Carter said, they would be dieting too much to make any gains in muscle mass.

Kathy Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition, agreed with Carter. Grunewald has judged one body building competition and has attended 30 to 40 championships, including Mr. and Ms. Olympia.

For each contest, she said the competitors diet until body fat percentage is at an acceptable level, prepare a posing routine, mentally prepare for the event, tan to maximize their appearance and often travel to

another city or state. Body building isn't nutritionally hazardous, Grunewald said.

"There's no proof female body builders need a different diet, except when preparing to compete, in an attempt to reduce their body fat percentage to a minimum," she said.

Carter restricts her diet to broiled chicken breasts, dry baked potatoes, pasta, fruits and vegetables.

She applies tanning dye to her skin about four days be-

fore competition to darken her fair complexion. She said she prefers wiping the color on with a sponge, rather than paying to artificially tan. The dye doesn't damage her skin as the tanning beds would, but the

See BODYBUILDER, Page 15



Baking her own low-fat breads and avoid-

ing junk food keeps Kim's diet healthy.

Kim, far left, strikes a pose against close competition during a recent contest in Texas.

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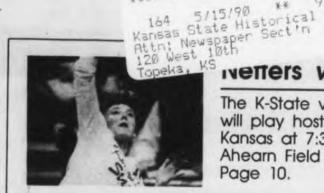
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The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

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# Page 10 RELIGION

-Susan Sawyer

Episcopal campus chaplain

copal campus chaplain.

By Laura Scroggins Contributing Writer

When Susan Sawyer and her husband David went to career counselor, she never expected to hear that her husband's career would become her own.

David had been in seminary for three years when he and Susan met with the counselor. They discovered the ministry was not for

Six years earlier, when she was 21, Susan had lost her best

friend in an automobile accident. A self-proclaimed agnostic at

him - news that might not "The institutional church is imbeded in sexism and have seemed so surprising to him had the counselor not told patriarchy and it gives women a distorted image Susan that the ministry was of who they are. They are never told that they, too,

Susan, who is now the Epis-

exactly right for her.

Being told that she had a deep interest in religion did not come as a total surprise to

"One day, I just sat down and said, 'God, if you really do exist, give me a sign that I'll understand."

Life was hard to go on with, knowing that the next day anyone

could die without warning, she said. Suddenly everything

seemed unimportant. She dropped out of school and eventually

went to therapy to try to find a reason for living.

She said she was driving with her boyfriend, when in the middle of an ordinary conversation, the words he spoke were overshadowed by the words of God. Her sign had come.

After that, Susan said she surrounded herself with people in the same situation as her. She now believed that God did exist, however, she wasn't ready to put any restrictions or definitions on this entity. With friends, she began soul searching and asking

Several years later, when Susan visited the vocational counselor with her husband, the seemingly common visit became an astonishing revelation. The therapist told Susan's husband that intellectually he would make a good priest, but emotionally his heart wasn't in it.

"The therapist said to my husband, 'You dont want to be a priest. She wants to be a priest," Susan said.

"From that time on, I felt like everything became clear to me. I knew I wanted to go into the ministry."

Becoming a priest would only be a matter of time for Susan, the time, this devastating event in Susan's life made her think but it was going to be a long time. (Continued)

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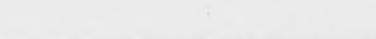
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The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

Their visit to the therapist had been so devastating to Susan's husband that after a period several months they filed for divorce. "All of a sudden I had a goal and he didn't. I think that was very traumatic for him," Susan said.

The divorce was lengthy.

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Finally, after three years and a second dose of therapy, Susan was on her way to the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge,

"Even though it took awhile, I always felt a steady undercurrent of support, mostly from friends," she said.

Although none of her family was ever against her, Susan said an uncle once told her, "You know I love you, but I really don't think women should be priests."

Reactions from family and friends were nothing compared to those she recieved from Boston parishoners at her first church following graduation, she said. If there was another priest celebrating communion with her during the service, some members of the congregation would avoid her and go to the man. If there was a time when they were stuck with only Susan, some would avoid communion altogether and remain in their seats.

In Manhattan, Susan divides her time between the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the campus. On Wednesdays, she said she can usually be found in the Union cafeteria eating lunch and casually talking with students. On Thursdays, she's back in the Union cafeteria, this time offering an informal communion.

Over her years of religious training, Susan has cultivated an interest in the feminine images of God. If she continues her education, she said her doctoral dissertation will probably be on this

Susan said she always makes it a point to refer to God by some type of genderless adjective such as Holy One or Divine Creator. The institutional church is imbeded in sexism and patriarchy

and it gives women a distorted image of who they are," Susan said. "They are never told that they, too, are made in the image of



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-Susan Sawyer Episcopal campus chaplain

Susan Sawyer is a priest at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and a campus chaplain.





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# Page 12 RECREATION

Collegian Reporter

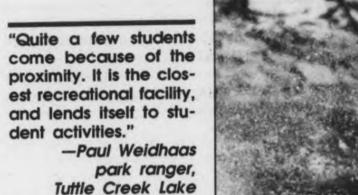
Students have one of the largest classrooms and playgrounds of any

Tuttle Creek State Park consists of five state parks, six areas belonging to the Army Corps of Engineers, the Tuttle Creek Dam and the Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The Collegian Lifestytes Special Section

Tuttle Creek is located six miles north of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and stretches 42 miles up to Marysville. The reservoir offers 104 shoreline miles and 14,000 acres of surface area.

"Quite a few students come because of the proximity," said Paul Weidhaas, park ranger for Tuttle Creek Lake. "It is the closest recreational facility and lends itself to student activities."



Staff Photo/Brad Camp James Dille, Manhattan, takes advantage of smooth lake conditions to practice slalom skiing this past summer.

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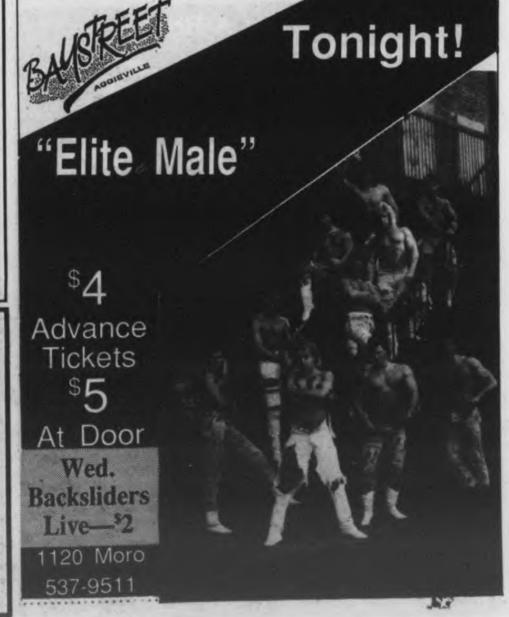
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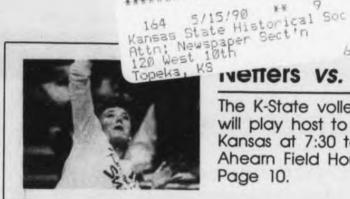
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### Wednesday

November 15, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 57

# Kansas State

# Collegian



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### The Collegian Ligestyles Special Section

Page 13

Construction of the reservoir began in 1952 and was completed 10 years later at a cost of \$80 million. The lake is the key to flood control projects in the Kansas River Basin. To curb flooding downstream, the lake may swell to 54 thousand surface acres. The reservoir may also release water during times of extreme drought to maintain stream flow and aid navigation on the Missouri River.

The recreational area furthest north is the Fancy Creek State Park. This area offers picnic grounds, camp grounds, trailer hookups, swimming areas, a boat ramp and restrooms.

Another northern area is Randolph State Park, located about 20 miles up the east side of the lake. This park offers camping, picnicking and boating. Restrooms are available, but no swimming is allowed.

A third state park is Carnahan Creek, about 10 miles up the east of the lake. Operated by Pottawatomie County, this area has restrooms,

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a boat ramp, picnic grounds and camping areas. Two miles north of the dam on the east side of the lake is Spillway State Park. Spillway offers picnic and camping grounds, restrooms and a boat ramp. This park also has a marina and boat rentals. This park is

most noted for the undeveloped beach called The Rocks. The final state park is River Pond State Park. This is located below the dam, on the south end of the lake. This park has a boat ramp, picnic and camping areas, an area accessible to the handicapped and one of the two developed beaches. River Pond is the only area with a bird-

watching blind. The area also facilitates swimming and restrooms. One of the two motorized vehicle areas is 18 miles up the west side of the lake at Tuttle Creek ORV Area. This area is strictly for off-road veh-

icles larger than motorcycles. The other vehicle area is Spillway Cycle Area, located at the east end of the dam. Restrooms are provided here. This area is for motorcycles and three- or four-wheel ORV's.

The next area, Stockdale Area, is 10 miles up the west side of the lake. Stockdale offers restrooms and areas for boating, camping or

picnicing. Puddle, about five miles up the west side of the lake. Tuttle Creek Cove neers. The Corps also rents out all shelters and regulates social activi-Area offers a picnic and camping area, a boat ramp, restrooms and an ties in the park.



The Tuttle Pond area of Tuttle Creek State Lake is often used for canoe races.

area accesible to the handicapped. This is also the site of the other deve-

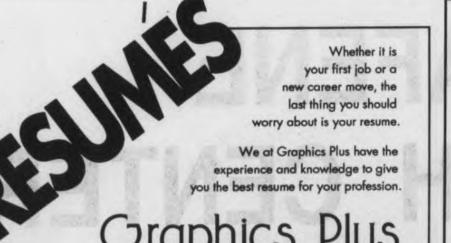
loped beach.

Immediately north of the west end of the dam is Observation Point Area. The point, which overlooks the lake, has picnic tables and restrooms.

The final recreational area is Outlet Area. Found below the dam in the west corner, this area is home to the outlet tubes of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The outlet area has picnic tables and restrooms.

Another recreational feature is the Tower Bridge on the dam. The tower is open to tours for organized groups, but an appointment must be made through the Corps of Engineers.

The rest of the land surrounding the lake is public hunting ground. Tuttle Creek Cove Area is located in the area referred to as Tuttle All parks, areas and grounds are patrolled and run by the Corps of Engi-





Classifieds.

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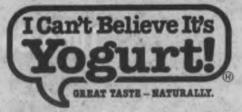


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# Page 14

# HEALTH

By David Lamer and Julia Sellmyer Collegian Reporters

Those who want to firm up their stomachs or lose a few pounds can get the benefits of an aerobics class without leaving their living rooms. In recent years, the popularity of video cassette recorders has led to the popularity of exercise videos.

Pam Mosier, assistant director of recreation services, said many kinds of videos are on the market, but they are useless if a person is not dedicated to their use.

"Incentive to keep regular with these videos must come from within the person, and you have to be the one to decide how serious you want

to be with it," Mosier said. She said the money spent to buy an exercise video is a good incentive

any good because to keep working out. Kent Sylvis, assistant manager at Waldenbooks, said video cassettes eventually you will end

range from \$15 to \$40. "Jane Fonda and Kathy Smith videos are our biggest sellers," Sylvis

-Robert Kraemer said. Exercise video buyers range in age from 12 to 50. Mosier said the advantages of exercise videos include privacy and flexibility of schedule. However, the lack of peer pressure and human physical education and interaction in a regular class decreases incentive, Mosier said. Also the leisure studies workout on a video is unvaried and can become boring.

"You can reach a plateau in your fitness state, and then it's good to move on to a more challenging workout," she said.

Sylvis said the exercise video market provides pregnancy workouts, exercise for the elderly and low-impact, regular, beginner and chal-

Before beginning a regular exercise program, a person needs to consider several things. State of health, type of exercise and how to exercise are important factors in developing the right exercise program.

"If a person is apparently healthy, has no major health risks and is under the age of 45, he can begin a regimented fitness program on his own without undergoing a graded exercise test," said Robert Kraemer, associate professor in physical education and leisure studies.

The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

Determining one's health is important because even the unhealthy need exercise, only at a different level, he said. A fitness test helps determine a safe level.

"There are many different kinds of fitness tests that can be used," he said. "One test is a step test where you step up and down on a bench for three minutes and then have someone take your recovering heart rate to predict your oxygen consumption and your fitness capacity.

"The more expensive method is to have a fitness agency give you a graded exercise test on a treadmill. Based on the results of these tests, you can determine an exercise prescription."

The type of exercise is important because people who do not enjoy their exercise are more likely to quit exercising, Kraemer said. "Starting an exercise program that you do not enjoy will not do you

any good because eventually you will end up quitting," he said. For the most effective exercise, the heart rate needs to be raised to a target rate and maintained at that rate, Kraemer said. The Karvonen Formula helps figure one's target heart rate, which is based on a person's resting heart rate and maximum heart rate.

"Your resting heart rate should be taken in the morning right after you wake up, and your maximum heart rate is 220 minus your age," he

When exercising, a person should properly warm up and cool down to prevent injury, Kraemer said. When beginning a regular exercise program, the warm-up and cool-down should be longer so your body can slowly adapt to the exercise, said Jeff Shaw, graduate student in health and physical education.

One method of warming up is a static stretch, which is a slow, gradual stretch lasting six to 10 seconds, Shaw said. For cooling down, a slow jog or walk and more stretching are necessary.

"One simple guideline to follow, to benefit and be safe while exercising, is to be a part of a fitness agency or at least be knowledgeable and read about fitness," Kraemer said.

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Bodybuilder

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The Collegian Lifestyles Special Section

While body builders are trying to obtain optimum form, they are more susceptible to strange practices and supplements with no proven

benefits, Grunewald said. Many body builders take steroids, but Carter says she never has because she doesn't believe in them, especially for women. She said some competitions are starting to require steroid testing, one of which is Mr.

and Ms. Olympia. "I think they should start testing at lower levels because that's when (steroid use) starts," Carter said. "You can take it all the time up through

the levels, then quit a year before Olympia." As a judge, Grunewald said, the competitors are graded on a blend of

symmetry, overall muscle development and definition. "She really improved since the Big Eight competition," Grunewald

said of Carter's recent performances. Judging usually occurs in three rounds. The first two rounds occur in

the morning and are open to the public, but the evening round is the one that draws the crowd. During the first round, the participants are judged standing

"They line them up like sardines and compare their overall propor-

tion and muscularity," Grunewald said.

In the second round, the judges have the competitors strike specific poses to look at separate muscle groups like the front double bicep or the abdominals. Grunewald said the fun part is the evening show, which usually lasts

about three hours. Each competitor has a 90-second routine of posing to "A lot of it is showmanship," she said.

This year Carter's routines have been to "Shook Me All Night Long," by AC/DC, which she said the audiences really seem to like as they clap along to the beat. Next year, she plans to change the song and

# Lifestyles Special Section

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Editor

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"(The routine) is a blast when you're doing it for the crowd," Carter said. "I try not to look at the crowd at all. I was more nervous for the Big Eight because I'd never been out in front of a crowd that big. If I looked at the crowd, I would lose my concentration."

"The audience is probably the loudest, most enthusiastic audience

that you will ever see," Grunewald said. Carter described how little free time she has as a body builder and a student preparing to apply to the veterinary school this year.

"I don't have time to do anything besides study and work out," she

During pre-contest times, Carter works out between 21/2 and three hours a day, every day. Off season she works out three days a week on one day, off the next - for 11/2 hours a day with less aerobic training. For aerobic exercise, Carter mainly rides the stationary bike instead of running.

"The bike is not as hard on the body, and I can sit there and read a book. I usually study. It's a good time to catch up on my reading," she

Now that she is finished competing for the year, Carter is working out twice a day and allowing her percentage of body fat to increase so that she can gain more muscle mass before dieting for next year's

## Susan L'Ecuyer Section Editor

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Oliver Kaubisch

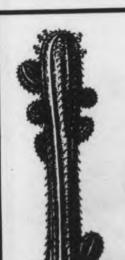
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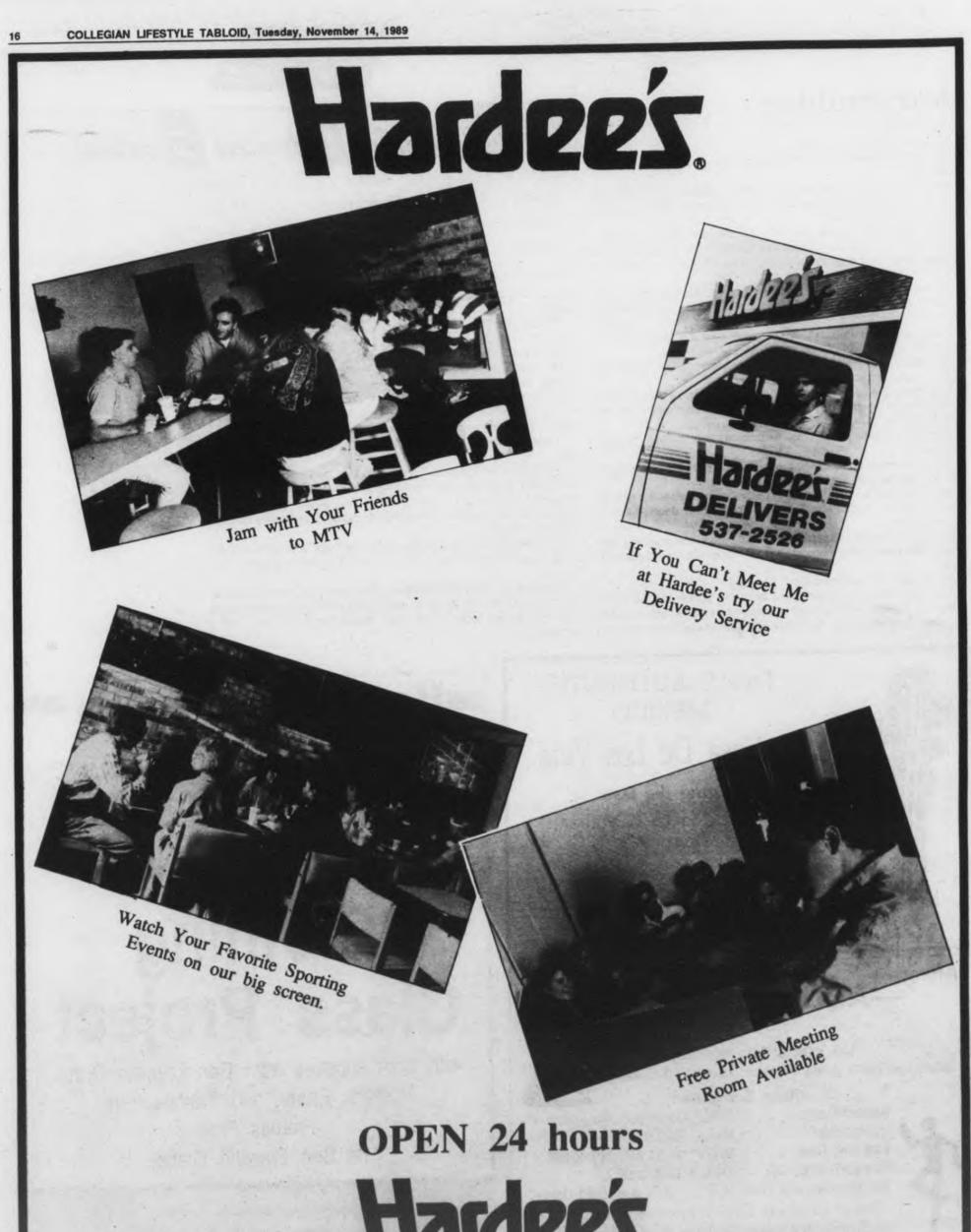
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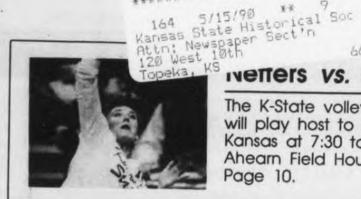




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Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast

Yan Tong, graduate in architecture, tries to find an open class in the line schedule with Sheila Mills, an enrollment worker, Tuesday during pre-enrollment at Willard Hall. The class Tong wanted was filled, so she was looking for an alternative.

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By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

A rally opposing KSU Foundation investments in South Africa is planned for noon today between the Union and Seaton Hall.

"The rally is to let the public know what's going on with the Foundation," said Angie Smith, sophomore in pre-law and English and an organizer of the event.

Smith said a group of students are concerned with some investments the Foundation has made in businesses with ties to South Africa. South Africa practices the racially discriminatory policy of aparthied.

"It's just a coalition of student groups and interested people who have been involved with the divestment issue," Smith said.

No particular student group was integral in organizing the rally, Smith said. She said some active participants include those who helped convince Student Senate to divest student monies from companies doing business in South Africa last spring.

"We've been looking at this issue for almost a year now," said Foundation President Art Loub.

Loub said the Foundation has investments "only in United States' businesses, and only a

very small amount of those companies may have satellite companies in South Africa."

Loub said most Foundation investments are short-term certificates of deposit and government securities. Foundation money is accumulated through private donations.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said he and a few other interested students suggested a pilot program to Foundation earlier in the year. The proposed program would give donors the opportunity to decide if they wanted their gifts to be placed in South African-free investments.

Cuffy said the KSU Foundation Investment Advisory Committee will consider the pilot program at its regular meeting Thursday morning.

Smith said the rally is symbolic, showing students do have something to say.

"It (the divestment issue) does involve K-State, so it affects the students," Smith said. "We want the Foundation to know we don't approve of all their investments."

Smith said the rally will consist of an informal session where students can voice concerns regarding the issue and a march around campus and through Anderson Hall.

# State passes abortion bill

### Pennsylvania laws become toughest in nation

By The Associated Press

Unscheduled class

proved a bill Tuesday making Pennsylvania's abortion laws the toughest in the nation, as the first state to take advantage of greater authority allowed by the Supreme Court.

The bill, approved on a 33-17 vote and passed three weeks ago by the House, goes to the House leadership Wednesday for a formal signature, then to Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey, who has said he would sign it.

Pro-choice forces introduced nine amendments in an attempt to delay its passage and soften its impact. But all the amendments were defeated within five hours and the legislation was approved about half an hour later.

The bill will require women to notify their

husbands if they plan to get an abortion; pro- campaign issue. HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Senate ap- hibit abortions because of the fetus' sex; ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy, except in cases where the mother faces death or irreversible harm, and establish a 24-hour

waiting period. Also, the proposal would regulate the medical use of tissue from aborted fetuses. Doctors would be required to inform a woman of the likely age of the fetus before performing an abortion and explain the risks and alternatives.

Approval of the bill came just two weeks after voters in New Jersey and Virginia elected governors who succeeded in winning their races partly because of their pro-choice positions. Both candidates made abortion a

Last month, an attempt by Florida Gov. Bob Martinez to restrict abortion fell flat when the Legislature rejected a package of

The Senate debate was suspended less than half an hour after it began when legislators voted 26-24 to suspend rules and allow amendments. Republican and Democratic caucuses held private meetings on the bill.

Debate resumed two hours later. An amendment to make a technical change and another to allow some exceptions to a proposed ban on abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy were the first to be defeated. Other rejected amendments included prop-

■ See ABORTION, Page 14

# Navy ceases operations to review safety methods

By The Associated Press

alarmed over a string of serious accidents, Tuesday ordered an unprecedented standdown from most routine training to permit "a hard look at all levels and at every detail" of safety.

The order requires ships, air squadrons and shore installations to interrupt normal operations and review basic safety and operating procedures for a 48-hour period sometime during the next three days.

However, it will allow such operations as U.S. ship movements in the Persian Gulf and drug interdiction activities to

Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost, the chief of WASHINGTON - The Navy, naval operations who ordered the action, said it is the first time in his memory the Navy has done such a thing.

"Prudent leadership demands that we take look at everything that might be a possible cause for this recent spate of accidents, regardless of their severity," Trost told reporters at a hastily called Pentagon press conference.

The admiral said the review asks all commanders to ask, "Are we adhering to all the proper procedures, are we doing what we should be, the way we should be doing it? ... Is there something we're over-

■ See NAVY, Page 14

# Actress defends play about AIDS

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Actress Tess Harper joined faculty members and others at her alma mater Tuesday night in blasting opponents of a university play about homosexuals and AIDS who say the drama promotes the gay lifestyle.

Harper compared a campaign by a local group to stop the Southwest Missouri State University theater department's production of "The Normal Heart" to the smear tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s.

"If you don't know about that era of American history, you'd better become acquainted with it fast, because it's coming back and it's coming to your school," she told about 300 people, mostly students, at a studentsponsored forum.

Harper was among more than a dozen speakers, including professors. ministers and AIDS experts, who defended the play and students' constitutional right to present it. All performances of the play, which opens today and runs through Monday, sold out within four hours after tickets went on sale.

Opponents contend it shouldn't be produced because it uses taxpayers' money to peddle an alleged homosexual political agenda and is anti-family. Although opponents were invited to speak at the forum, none showed up, an organizer said.

"The Normal Heart," by gay activist and writer Larry Kramer, is set in New York in the early 1980s. The critically acclaimed drama, which

appeared off-Broadway in 1985, attacks society's slow response to

Anthropology professor Burt Purrington portrayed opponents of the play as frightened, misinformed people who suffered from pure and simple homophobia.

"They have undertaken a holy war to ... blame a sub-group of our population for the AIDS epidemic," he

A woman whose son died of AIDS five years ago said she was appalled that Citizens Demanding Standards spent \$3,300 on a newspaper advertisement denouncing the play and university officials for not halting it.

"Think of the amount of medication that money could buy," said Marge Wallace, education coordinator of the AIDS Project of the Ozarks. Why don't these people that are so concerned about decency spend their time and energy praying for and helping those in need? Let's fight the disease, not the people with the disease."

The Rev. T. Edward Helms of the First Metropolitan Community Church in Wichita said play opponents were guilty of bigotry for blaming homosexuals for the AIDS epidemic. If Christ walked the Earth today, he would be among those afflicted with AIDS, he added.

"I don't think Jesus died just for white heterosexuals living in a land called America," he said.

# Lecturer criticizes 1985 Farm Bill

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

If Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Jim Nichols could rewrite the 1985 Farm Bill, he would not cut the loan rate on crops for farmers.

Nichols addressed about 100 people Monday night at the K-State Union Forum Hall. His lecture was titled, "The Success of the 1985

Farm Bill: Exploding the Myth." did, then our exports should've Nichols was the last speaker in the fall series of the Lou Douglas

Lecture series. Nichols said the 1985 Farm Bill states that in order to increase grain exports for the United States, the

farmers should lower farm prices. "The theory that we had to cut farm prices to increase exports doesn't work," Nichols said. "If it



Staff Photo/Steve Wolgast Jim Nichols, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture, explains his views of the 1985 Farm Bill during Tuesday's Lou Douglas Lecture.

doubled over the years."

Nichols said other countries don't import more just because the prices are lower. The major grain importers, such as the Soviet Union, which imports one-fourth to one-third of the grain in the world, purchase the grain as they need it. Price doesn't matter, he said.

"The importers don't have storage room, extra money or ways of projecting their need for the following year," Nichols said. "They are going to import grain as they need it, no matter what the price is. We need to raise prices to raise our exports."

Nichols credits the \$40 billion in exports for 1989 to the increased

In order to improve the amount of exports, Nichols said he believes it has to begin with the government.

"One way out of this is to elect people who, in theory, are good for the entire country," he said. "We have to depend on policy makers to make good policies. The government manages crop production by price, and they should just manage production. That is the only thing they should do."

Nichols criticized President Bush and former president Reagan several times during his lecture. He said they attributed higher farm prices, lower wheat loan rates and expanded Soviet-Chinese export his own in Minnesota.

demand to the 1985 act. Nichols disagreed, saying that many factors affected the changes, and the 1985 Farm Bill was not the reason.

"The only reason that some farmers support this bill is because they don't know all of the facts," Nichols said. "Their congressmen give them cop-outs, so education on the bill is very important."

According to the United States Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, the amount of wheat shipped under the 1985 act increased from 10 percent in 1985-86 to 65 percent in 1987-88.

Nichols believes the 1985 act didn't cause this increase. Like the research service, he said the wheat would have been exported without the program because of other factors affecting the market. Changing market conditions produced less competition between the world's major exporters to sell and more competition between the world's importers to buy.

"I will give this speech to anyone that will listen," Nichols said. "The program is only mandatory economically. There is a lot the government can do. They need to raise the loan rate."

Nichols has been the Commissioner of Agriculture for Minnesota since 1983. Nichols also served as a state senator in 1976 and 1980, and he farms and operates 520 acres of

### Kohl: Unity concerns all

WARSAW, Poland - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl concluded a historic visit to Poland Tuesday and told his hosts the issue of German reunification concerns all of Europe and must be approached with great sensitivity.

Kohl spoke at a news conference after signing a joint declaration with the Solidarity-led government. The declaration opens the way to close economic cooperation and repeats previous West German commitments to respect Poland's western border.

Also Tuesday, Kohl paid a somber visit to the Auschwitz death camp, where 4 million people were murdered by the Nazis during World War II. Kohl was accompanied by Heinz Galinski, head of the West German Jewish Community Council, and Rabbi Menachem Joskowicz from Warsaw, Poland's only

Kohl found the question of German reunification foremost in the minds of his hosts when he returned to Warsaw Saturday after making a brief stop in Bonn for an emergency Cabinet

"Both the Germans in East Germany and West Germany are not alone," Kohl said at Tuesday's news conference. "We Germans have to act with a great dose of sensitivity as far as the situation in all of Europe is concerned."

### Gorilla attacker committed

MELBOURNE, Australia - A man who jumped into a gorilla enclosure at Melbourne Zoo and attacked the primates was committed Tuesday to a mental institution, while police checked reports his father had been slain.

On Monday, the man shouted "I've come to kill a gorilla!" then kicked, punched and chased a terrified adult female named Betsy while making monkey sounds and beating his chest with his fists, zoo staff said.

He also drove a young male, Mzuri, into a corner after snatching his plastic toy. The man finally was trapped and held in a night pen until police arrived.

### Around the nation

### Kitty Dukakis transferred

BOSTON - Kitty Dukakis, a recovering alcoholic, was transferred Tuesday from one hospital to the affective disorders unit of another hospital, the governor's office said.

Affective disorder is a psychiatric term referring to such problems as depression. Kitty Dukakis' doctor has said she suffers from depression.

Kitty Dukakis, who was admitted to Brigham and Women's on Nov. 6 after drinking a small amount of rubbing alcohol, was transferred to New England Deaconess Hospital for evaluation and treatment planning, her husband's office said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Monday his wife had "a slip," or a relapse back into drinking when she swallowed the rubbing alcohol. Kitty Dukakis was treated for alcoholism last March.

She had earlier admitted to a dependency on diet pills.

### Air Force may show fighter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Air Force officials say they may soon allow the public to see the top secret stealth fighter, a radarevading aircraft they once denied even existed.

Ron Bloise, a spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base, said Monday the Air Force and the Defense Department are working on a date to allow the viewing and to declassify the stealth

The fighters are based at Nellis and fly out of the Tonopah Test Range northwest of Las Vegas.

Officials say declassification of the jet, known as the F-117-A, is part of a continuing process that began a year ago when the Air Force first acknowledged its existence.

### Around the region

### Attorney to rule on shooting

LAWRENCE - The Douglas County district attorney Tuesday was reviewing the case of a University of Kansas student who died after he was shot in the head, to determine if the shooting was an accident.

"We're not going to say it's accidental," said police spokesman Chris Mulvenon. "That determination has to be made by the district attorney. There appears to have been some sort of accident, but ... it's simply up to the district attorney to

Brian Keith Robinson, 21, of Topeka, died about 4:30 a.m. Monday. He was shot at an apartment where he and three other men were having a party, Mulvenon said.

Mulvenon said Robinson was shot by one of the other three men in the apartment. Their identities were not released. Numerous weapons were found in the apartment, many of

them rifles, Mulvenon said. Robinson was a freshman studying mechanical engineering at

### Mother had sought release

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A mother who was in jail when her 11-year-old boy was shot to death Saturday at a suspected drug house had asked a judge just days earlier to be released so she could care for her children.

Nedra Jones wrote to a judge last week asking to be released because of her two children, Freddy Jones and LaTrisha Weekly, 14, Jones said after her release Monday.

"I don't know what made me write that," she said. "It must have been something inside me that said I needed to be there

But Jones was still in jail Saturday evening, when Freddy was killed at the house where he once lived. He and his sister were living with friends and relatives at the time. LaTrisha said they went to the house to retrieve some belongings she'd left there.

Jones and neighbors said they think drugs were being sold at the house. A 13-year-old boy who had been arrested in connection with the shooting was released Tuesday.

"He was released for lack of an eyeball witness. We're still investigating it," said detective Jay McCune of the homicide

"I feel if I had been there, Freddy would be alive today," Jones said.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ART OF DINING will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Nichols Little Theatre.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT clothing drive is today through Friday. Drop off points are at Calvin Hall, Food 4 Less, and all nine residence halls. All items of clothing will be accepted.

THE KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., today and Friday in the Ackert Lobby for the Remington calender sale.

### TODAY

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will have "Lunch with the Dean" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom

**DUBON SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for Daniel Dancer's program, "Landscape Photography -The Sacred Ground."

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AU-

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF OP-TOMETRY will be on campus with a presentation to all interested in optometry from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FENIX will meet from 5 to 6:45 p.m. meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Lambda Chi in Holton 201.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Pat Bosco will speak on "Influencing Others."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

### THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

KSU WOMENS' RUGBY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU HORSEMANS' ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 32.

TRIANGELS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Triangle house for a pledge test and game night.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of Ronald Wayne Brewer at 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Relationships Between Sex Roles, Expression of Emotion and Network Orientation, with

STUDENTS FROM OUT OF STATE (SOS) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

Emphasis on Masculinity."

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AICHE (AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS) will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a speaker from Conoco.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kindred Spirit Bookstore.

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. A national park service employee will describe summer work possibilities and hints on filling out job applications.

H.A.L.O. (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 & 2.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will

House for initiation. -before shiwmules the

# Congratulations Mark Schmeller

Senior in history Arts & Science Council Student of the Semester

To all those who contributed to my campaign by listening, advising, offering support and voting, I offer my warmest thanks. Thank you for your time, efforts, care and concerns.

We can be proud of our work and our accomplishments.

Clint Riley

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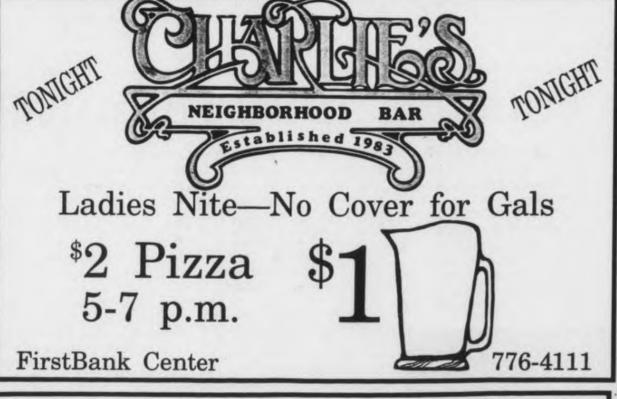
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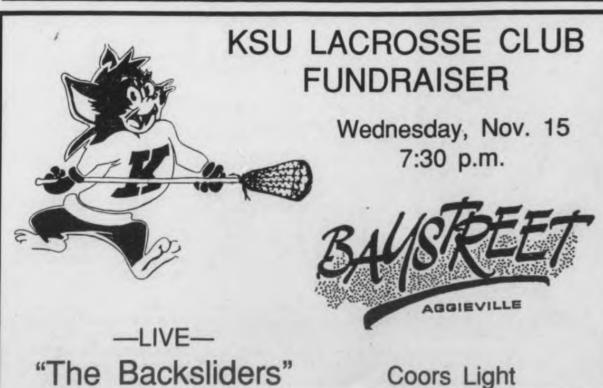
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# Alco tests new format in Manhattan

By Alan Wilds Staff Writer

A new format for all Alco stores is being tested at the Manhattan location as part of Duckwall-Alco Inc. proceedings for reorganization under 'Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

The newly remodeled store, which will have its grand opening Tuesday Nov. 28, will feature wider aisles and different positioning of departments, said Ed Freshnock, manager of the Manhattan Alco store.

"The new format is really exiting," I said Freshnock, manager of the store for 14 years. "This is a concept that will take our company into the '90s."

John Donner, Alco-Duckwall attorney with the law firm of Stinson, Mag and Fizzell in Overland Park, said when the company filed for bankruptcy on May 8, the Topeka division of the United States bankruptcy court entered into an agreement with Alco-Duckwall. The agreement allows the General bas Electric Capital Corporation to finance Alco-Duckwall, providing that 50 out of the 100 Alco stores

were closed. "Following that agreement, we ran

going out of business sales at the closing stores through July," he said. Alco-Duckwall is currently in the process of constructing a business

plan, which Donner said must be sub-

mitted to their creditors. "We are now in the process of dealing with creditors," he said. "The going foward business plan deals with changing the format of the stores and adopting new merchandis-

ing techniques." Jim Schoenbeck, Alco-Duckwall vice president for operations, said the company is trying to downplay the bankruptcy and create a new image.

'We want to develop a brand-new Alco store and develop a new look to go foward with," Schoenbeck said. "Hopefully, we can exit chapter 11 altogether sometime next month."

"We are trying to use the Manhattan store as a catalyst that we can carry over to our other stores," he said, "although the Manhattan store itself has always been fairly

Freshnock said Alco-Duckwall has been in Manhattan since 1903 and is the city's oldest ongoing retail store in town. He said most of Alco's success can be attributed to having a stable local economy provided by business from K-State and Fort

"We have been able to maintain a good volume of customers over all those years," Freshnock said. "We are also a Kansas firm, and with our offices being in Abilene we know what people in the area want."

The new format, Freshnock said, will be geared primarily toward women customers, because they do the majority of the shopping.

'We want to present a real well-

merchandised, updated, and modern convenience store," he said. All creditors involved in the reor-

ganization who wish to file a claim against Alco-Duckwall must do so by Nov. 30, which has been set as the bar date by the court.

Donner said the creditors are trade suppliers to Alco-Duckwall, and seven of the largest suppliers have formed a committee to act as a "watchdog" over the company's reorganization process.

"The committee will be making recommendations for reorganization," Donner said.

According to a document issued by the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz, the Creditors' Committee filed an objection to the setting of the bar date on the grounds that the motion seeks to limit a creditor's right to amend a proof of claim. On Oct. 27, a hearing was held on the objection and the court ruled in favor of Alco-Duckwall, saying claims can only be amended after the bar date under conditions established by the

Donner said Alco-Duckwall will submit a plan of reorganization to the committee for approval within the next 30 to 60 days.

# Lecture examines thinking process

By Jerry Dixon Collegian Reporter

Edward Schiappa, assistant professor of speech and director of debate, said Tuesday when he does present his final lecture, he hopes he will be able to say he has empowered his students through relevant scholarship.

"When the time comes for my "real" last lecture, I will be more than satisfied if my fellow scholars and I can say that we've tried to empower our students, tried to conduct socially relevant scholarship, and tried to make a difference in the places we live," he said.

About 75 students and faculty members attended Schiappa's speech titled "The Politics of the Personal" which was presented as part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council.

In what Schiappa called the theory part of his lecture, he quoted author William S. Burroughs: "Language is a virus from outer space.'

He discussed different trains of thought from personal/private vs. public to social/political vs. technical/scientific.

Schiappa then talked about the space shuttle Challenger and the theories on why the engineers never told management of the possible O-Ring troubles.

Discussing a theory by a University of Kansas argument critic, Robert C. Rowland, Schiappa disagreed with his argument that the problems with the shuttle were not public in nature. Rowland's

argument stated "When it comes to deciding on the safety of a shuttle launch, there may be a need for less, not more, public input."

Schiappa gave his view of the engineers' behavior in the Challenger tragedy by saying, "Part of the problem was the unwillingness or inability of key participants to see themselves as personally involved with the fate of other human beings or as responsible members of a specialized polity."

"I hope you are teaching with the goal of empowering your students," Schiappa said to his fellow faculty members.

Teaching, research and sevice are three topics Schiappa discussed.

"Service is sometimes fun, sometimes a pain, but is always the least important of our tasks," he said. "I hope that more of my colleagues will join me in disagreeing with that traditional assessment."

"To the students," Schiappa said, "this is as real as it gets."

Schiappa made analogies to fees as taxes and student government as national government. Pleading the students to get involved with what's going on around them, he said, "Your life is now. It doesn't end after graduation."

Schiappa has coached the K-State Debate Team to its current No. 1 national ranking.

### tables discrimination bill Faculty

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate discussed course and core curriculum changes and a Presolution condemning discrimina-Tuesday afternoon meeting.

During debate on the discrimination resolution, Faculty Senate voted to send the action to the faculty afarfairs committee for rewording.

The three-tiered resolution states s that Faculty Senate condemn any person, institution or business which participates in discriminatory acts. In addition, it urges administrators and oci community leaders to address current and future acts of discrimination.

If the legislation passes at the next meeting, Faculty Senate will send a copy of the resolution with a cover letter to President Jon Wefald, Student Senate, the Aggieville Merchants Association, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan City Commission.

One of the requested changes proposes that the resolution clarify that actions — and not the people who perform them - are being condemned. The committee will also discuss two other changes in

Under committee reports, the academic affairs committee presented proposed course and curriculum changes. Faculty Senate approved four proposals for minor changes and the addition of new courses in the colleges of engineering and agriculture, business administration and the graduate school. Changes in curriculum for the College of Architecture and Design were sent back to committee for further

After the new business, senators discussed topics of University-wide

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, commended Laurian Cuffy as Student Body President.

'We are also looking forward to Todd Johnson, Student Body President-elect being sworn in later this week," he said.

John Keller, professor of regional and community planning, said he did not approve of campus visitor parking fees.

"I think it is tacky, and I emphasize tacky, that visitors to the campus are charged \$2 to park on campus,"

# Alumnus helps bring new look to line schedule

By Jason Harris Collegian Reporter

The spring class schedule, or line schedule, has a new appearance, with a glossy, multicolor cover and numerous ads.

The schedule, however, is not an original idea. Gary Nelson, a K-State alumnus and founder of the Nelson Agency, said the concept is already in use by schools nationwide, including the University of Kansas and Emporia State University.

Don Foster, University registrar, said the idea for the class schedule son said. "The timing was very tight,

originated in the registar's office. 'The idea was based on observations of other institutions who have

similar publications," Foster said. "We found theirs to be successful, and we felt we could have the same results with ours."

"It was a way for them to save money," Nelson said. "With an outside agency handling the production, it could be done at a lower cost."

Nelson and his company, however, were not just given the project. Since K-State is a state-funded school, the project was handled through a bidding process.

"We got it at the !- ... ute," Nelconsidering opened in June and

we got th. in July. The agreement between K-State and the Nelson Agency requires the University to provide information such as class listings, a table of contents and an editorial section.

Nelson's firm is to provide 75,000 schedules annually at no cost to K-State. The agency receives its revenue from the sale of the ads for the

"I wanted to do something for the University," Nelson said. "That's why I offered the issue at zero cost. I know it sounds hokey, but it's true." Nelson has not received any sub-

stantial comments regarding the publication. Foster, however, has received positive remarks about the new look.

"People like the bright color," Foster said. "They like the readability of the print."

"My biggest concern is just making the thing useful to the students," Nelson said.

American Passage Corp., which handles line schedules at KU and Emporia State, was the other bidder.

'My advantage over American Passage is I don't have the overhead of a national corporation," Nelson said. "I'm smaller. I can offer more local representation."

Nelson credits the K-State chapters of the national honorary marching band fraternity and sorority with much of the agency's success in sellput information in front of Manhat-

Nelson said he thought the ad sales, although not as high as he wished, were good for the first time.

"This is the first time Manhattan businesses have had this type of medium," Nelson said. "It's going to take them some time to get used to this method of advertising. Personally, I think it's great. This is the only medium I can think of that is forced upon consumers. You can bank on that. When you pre-enroll, see your adviser and drop/add, you need your class schedule."

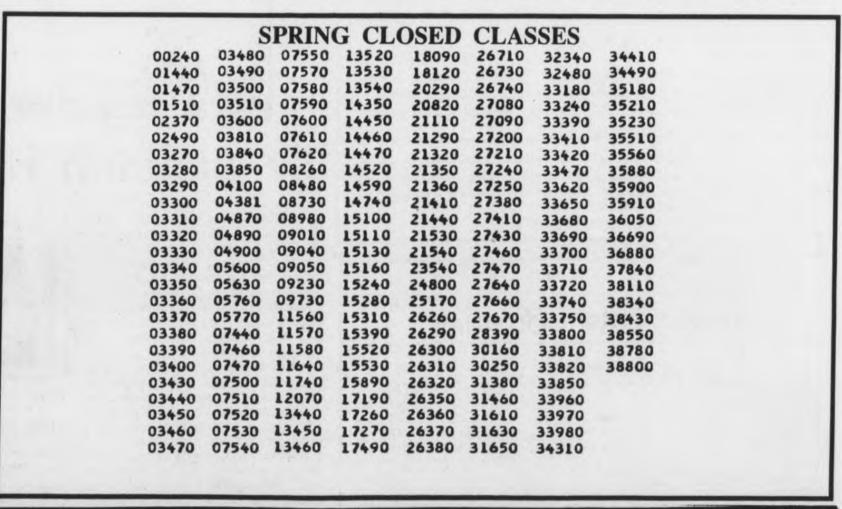
Nelson is disappointed in the reginities and other living groups."

ing ads. Nelson said the two groups strar office's decision to keep the class schedules behind the counters at the K-State Union bookstore. However, Monica Seiter, assistant manager of the bookstore, said students would still have no problem getting a schedule.

> "We did change our system of placing the line schedules out front at the request of the registrar," Seiter said. "We were asked to hand them out, one to a student. All they have to do is ask, and they can get them anywhere in the store.

"The problem in the past was that students were picking up handfuls and taking them back to their frater-

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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Tuesday, November 15, 1989

# Laundry recycling options considered

party a few days ago, I took a wrong turn and found myself driving down memory lane. Again.

Memory lane is a lengthy road, and this time I was in the freshman orientation district - one of the bad parts of town. It is not a dangerous place, nor is it a bad experience. It's just that the speed limit is 110 miles per hour and the traffic is unbelievable.

I raced by Greek Life and Campus Activities and pulled in for a burger next to the Living Away from Home pavilion. After cramming the food down my throat (everything happens fast in the freshman orientation district), I sprinted to the pavilion and hurriedly reviewed the plethora of information they had. To my dismay, nothing was mentioned about boring, time-consuming tasks such as

This used to be Mom's job. Laundry isn't difficult, but there is always something better to do, like lie around and watch Geraldo until

Maybe the pavilion organizers thought the chore was too obvious to merit mention. Or maybe they just didn't want to reveal to young minds the harsh realities of life without Mom.

It deserves mentioning. As it stands, the hamper.

rying to decipher directions to a only way to learn laundry efficiency is trial

You know it is time to wash clothes when the underwear scatters when you turn on the light. But the key to laundry and college is to put off laundry as long as possible, yet not have to periodically chase down clothes while armed with Raid and eye protection.

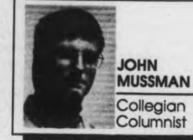
There are many proven ways to get away with postponing doing laundry. One should consult, however, with a doctor and a deodorant manufacturer before beginning a

Some inventive students stuff used clothes under cushions and mattresses. Theoretically, the upholstery will absorb any foul odors, and the clothes will be just like new in a few weeks.

Others simply fill the laundry basket until they run out of genuinely clean apparel. By this time, the clothes on the bottom of the hamper will have returned to April freshness.

OK, so it's April in New Jersey. At any rate, clothes on the bottom are used again then placed on the top. It is like a compost heap, but in reverse.

This is fairly efficient, but clothes must be washed after several cycles to prevent spontaneous combustion deep in the laundry Commentary



Probably the most popular method of laundry avoidance is blatant recycling. Worn clothes are actually hung up to air out and reworn the next day. Students take elaborate steps to ensure that clothing looks like it's fresh from the dryer.

Clothing worn Monday must be worn again Tuesday or Thursday, but not both. Likewise, clothing started on Tuesday must be worn either Wednesday or Friday.

During the next week, Monday-Wednesday-Friday outfits are switched with Tuesday-Thursday outfits. Either a new outfit may be selected to fill the gap on Friday, or, if absolutely necessary, the Monday outfit can be reworn on Friday. This is more common among students whose only MWF clas-

On the third week, any combination of clothing may be reused from the first week, as classmates will have by then forgotten what had previously been worn.

This method of clothing recycling is the most effective, as it may be repeated for the longest time without ill effects. Yet even blatant recycling has its downfall. Eventually, enough food stains accumulate to force a trip to the laundry.

Clothes worn to Aggieville cannot be worn again without being washed. It is impossible to visit the 'Ville without crashing into a pitcher of beer held by a drunk. Drunks cannot respond in a hurry, and beer will be spilled. If you are fast enough to duck the deluge, more than likely you will become drunk enough later to spill something on yourself.

Or worse. While driving the porcelain bus later in the evening, it is easy to miss the target. Partially digested nachos really like shirtfronts.

Come to think of it, freshman orientation doesn't tell you a bunch of things. Like how one should not worship the porcelain throne while wearing a tie, and should not shout at the floor in dress shoes. These greatly increase the frequency of trips to the laundry.

Some misguided souls subscribe to the "If They Can't See It, It Doesn't Matter" theory of underwear and sock recycling. College life blows caution to the wind, and people tend to forget the reason Mom always insisted on wearing clean underwear: "If you are hit by a truck, it's good to have on clean undies."

I always wondered if mothers say this from experience.

he way to avoid having to recycle underwear and avoid the laundry at the same time is simply to figure out how long the recycling method lasts and then buy enough underwear and socks to go around.

This done, it is easy to know when it's time to do laundry again. Just hold off until the underwear runs out and go to the laundry. As easy as it sounds, they still don't mention it during freshman orientation.

Of course, some people have developed such an efficient recycling scheme for their shirts and pants, enough underwear and socks to last the duration would fill rooms.

I have before me the quintessential Jim's Journal: "I went to College - and it was OK." The bible of apathy. It's pretty funny, but I don't feel like quoting him, so I won't.

## **Abortion controls deny** female right of choice

Women have a right to deter- pregnancies. mine what to do with their bodies.

vacy — a right which should allow them to judge what is best for their

ing an abortion should be protected weekend is testament to this fact. by this right.

opportunity to live a full life.

But the world isn't perfect.

Poverty, rape, incest and countless other social maladies prevent a perfect society. Many women are faced with a bleak existence - a reality which doesn't allow for the birth of a child.

of which are men - are in no place not be daunted in their efforts to to dictate to women the fate of their guarantee their personal freedom.

Female constituents are making The Constitution guarantees it clear to their elected representamen and women the right to pri- tives that they wish to have their rights of privacy - including the right to abortion on demand - respected. The 3,000 pro-choice de-The choice of having or not hav- monstrators in Topeka last

Reagan's plan of packing the Ideally, abortions should not be Supreme Court with conservatives a last resort. Women, and men, may have backfired on the Repushould be able to plan their lives so blicans. Consider the election of as to avoid abortions. Every con- David Dinkins as New York City ceived human should be given the mayor and L. Douglas Wilder as Virginia governor. Their pro-

> choice positions were key planks in their platforms and figured heavily in both elections. Women realize the need to protect their rights of privacy and are doing so.

Despite legislative attempts to Legislators — the vast majority dictate morality, women should













# TV viewing requires no thought

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations. Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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shouldn't have done it, but I did. I know I shouldn't do it, but I do. Maybe I have a masochistic streak. Whatever the reasons or rationalizations, I couldn't take it anymore - I had to watch television during the November sweeps.

November is an important month for television. It is a key rating sweeps month for the three major networks. A show that dies in November is doomed forever.

As a result, all three networks run their hottest, goriest, sexiest, most controversial shows during this month to capture our viewing attention and boost their ratings. In other terms, it is basically pandering with a higher purpose (advertising money).

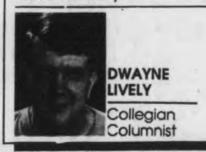
When you're dealing with this season, which offers such tasty fare as "Thunder and Mud" (starring Jessica Hahn) and "Roller Games," (starring Dar the Star), the "November Enhancements" can become especially

Case in point; Monday I was feeling especially masochistic, and I did the profane and unforgivable. I watched Geraldo (I feel so

The topic was "People Who Should Never Get Out of Jail," and starred families of people who had been killed by either David Berkowitz (The Son of Sam), Charles Manson (a Beatles fan), Richard Ramirez (The Night Stalker) or John Wayne Gacy (not the Duke). The show followed the typical lines of "See victims tell story - cut to Geraldo looking interested — see victims cry — cut to Geraldo consoling mother of dead woman listen to more drivel on both sides of the death penalty argument — cut to Geraldo (look' how macho he looks!) - listen to more drivel — hear Geraldo proselytize," —click—.

At this point, I changed the channel. The remote control is powerful. If I don't like something, I can get rid of it at the speed of light. As a result, I have begun to see TV things only in short segments. I watch entire seasons this way. Turn it on, check it out,

Commentary



change the channel. That's all I need. As a result, my thinking process, as I flip through the channels, is a bit like this:

"Women Addicted to Men Who Are Addicted to Sex, the topic on today's Geraldo." -click-

"Yo, Joe!" -click-

"Norm!" -click-'Kansas State should simply get rid of its

football program and concentrate on sports."

'Mom, I'd like to talk to you about your dou--" -click-

"Norm!" -click-

"Norm!" -click-

"Crocket!" -click-"Tubbs!" -click-

"This week, watch MacGyver make a working optical pump from a mirror, a salad bowl and three magnifying glasses."

"Norm!" -click off-Turn on music and do homework.

Scary, isn't it? It gets much worse in the evening when the actual shows air. We are blessed with such mind-tingling entertainment as "Doogie Howser, M.D.," which proves a 16-year-old can become a practicing surgeon (what a country!). Or "Peaceable Kingdom," which could also be called "the little old lady who lived in a zoo." It co-stars one of those Duke boys from the "Dukes of Hazard," another great show in the history of

television. Or "Baywatch," which introduces us to the stimulating lives of Malibu beach lifeguards. Or we get to watch MacGyver save the black rhino with such innovative dialogue as:

Billy: "Gee, I hope we humans can get our act together."

MacGyver: "I hope so too, Billy. I hope sp,

Whhoooeee, PBS has got nothing on these

Granted, television is supposed to be an escape and people don't want to have to think all the time. They do that at school and at work; they don't want to have to do it at night. But I wasn't aware you could turn thinking on and off like that - you're either thinking or you're sleeping, I thought. I agree that all TV shows don't have to be highly complex analyses of people and how they live and relate. It

I like "Wonder Years," "Night Court" and 'Star Trek, the Next Generation," and I can even handle "L.A. Law" in small doses. Luckily, this is all I usually have time to watch.

would be nice, however, if some of them

n the end, though, like an addidt searching the streets for a quick fix I am always drawn back to Geraldo. He haunts the darkest recesses of my mind. The Geraldo episode I saw Monday will stay with me forever.

Between acting sympathetic to the female guests (he didn't hug men who started to cry) and reminding us of his training as an investigative reporter, Geraldo replayed, again, his interview with Manson. As I watched Geraldo question Manson about the Tate-La Bianca murders and listened to Manson ranting and raving about evil, the devil, and his "family," I found myself thinking 'My God, what a scary, manipulative psychopath. This guy should never get out of jail."

Manson was pretty scary, too.

# topic discussed

By Mark Lowry Collegian Reporter

The proposed spending of over \$33 million on the improvement of highways K-177 and K-113 was the topic discussed Tuesday by the City Commission and at a work session on the highway projects.

Concerned citizens voiced their opinions at the session, discussing the necessity and safety of widening the highways into four lanes.

20

Safety was one of the primary issues discussed with many citizens expressing their ideas on how to deal with the pedestrian traffic along K-113, which is Seth Childs Road.

The addition of some form of a sidewalk or pedestrian lane along the highway, and possibly a pedestrian crossing at the comer of Seth Childs and Amherst Avenue were possible suggestions to be added to the project.

Still many others were attending to discuss the necessity of expanding the highways and its cost to area citizens.

"You can pay each car coming and going one dollar for over twenty years and you still wouldn't spend as much as the proposal for the projects," said Phillip G. Kirmser, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

David A. Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said the projects will force the city to raise taxes, cut services or both in the very near future to finance the improvements which he feels are

Rintoul broke the reasons for his views down into three catagories in opposition to the project. He said local funding of this project is fiscally irresponsible, continued courtship of large businesses is not a sensible economic strategy, and the existing highway is safe, underutilized and will continue to be underutilized even if expanded to four lanes.

Mayor Kent Glasscock defended the projects as a means of improving economic development.

"A great quality of life costs money. The more people and businesses there are to share those costs, the less each one pays," said Glasscock. "With planned growth we should not have to pay more, and could, in fact, get more services for our money."

The two proposals will be voted on next Tuesday at the legislative session of the City Commission and will be presented to Kansas Department of Transportation by the first of December.

The projects would be funded with city, county and state funds.

# Highway project Various ages attend K-State

Students taking classes range from 15-60 years old

By Melissa Simpson Collegian Reporter

While the majority of K-State students start college immediately after high school, many are nontraditional.

According to University records, the age of students at K-State ranges from 15 to 60.

John Thurston is a 17-year-old senior at Manhattan High School who has taken several college courses. He is enrolled in four hours of computer courses at K-State.

Thurston said high school intramurals, two clubs at MHS and studying take up most of his free time. He said he is taking college classes to get ahead in his education.

"I don't have time to be involved in any campus clubs or organizations because I'm usually studying," he

Finding time for studying and classes is also a problem for older students.

"I had to drop two classes because I was falling behind, and I'm trying to find a job," said Dorothy Chartier, senior in interior design.

enroll at K-State because she was tired of waitressing.

"I considered going to college right after high school, but I had no encouragement," Chartier said. "I didn't know what to expect, and, in fact, my mother encouraged me not

Lisa Lala, a 16-year-old junior at MHS, is taking eight hours at K-

"I'm taking Spanish classes and Design I," Lala said. "The college classes aren't that much harder, but I get out of my last high school class at 12:20 p.m., and my first class on campus starts at 12:30 p.m. That's

the only problem I really have." The younger students said it is easy to fit in with the traditional students.

Lala said having a normal K-State ID helps make fitting in easy, and none of the traditional students treat her differently.

'My ID doesn't say 'this belongs to a high school student,' so no one really knows I'm younger," Lala said. "I go to the rec complex a lot, floor in the Union, just like other students.'

Thurston made college friends from previous classes, and some of his high school friends also take college classes. He said fitting in with traditional students is not a problem.

"At my high school, it's almost like it's expected to take classes at K-State," Thurston said. "It's not a big deal to most of my friends."

FENIX and Older, Wiser Learning Students try to provide older students a comfortable atmosphere, help older students with social and academic problems, and help with adjusting to life on campus, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

Chartier said she doesn't find it easy to make friends with most traditional students even though they are

"I have enough older friends, and my involvement in OWLS has made me more friends than I've ever had." Chartier said. "We have a lot of fun at the meetings. At the last one, we learned dance steps and had a dance."

Scott said there isn't an organiza-

Chartier, 58, said she decided to and I love to study on the second tion for younger students on campus because they usually rely on high school friends.

The campus atmosphere provided by traditional students is welcoming

and serious, Lala said. "I was impressed with campus. Everyone actually studied for classes," Lala said. "At high school, they're worried about other things besides academics."

Thurston said he didn't know as many people because K-State is bigger than his high school, but there were familiar faces from previous

"Everyone is helpful and friendly," Chartier said. "K-State is known for its friendly atmosphere, and no one has ever been rude to me.'

Read the Entertainment section in the Collegian every Friday.







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# The Birthplace at Memorial Hospital

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# Movie focuses on youth attempting to avoid draft

By Kale Baldock Collegian Reviewer

For those who got a kick out of Charmin's folk-singing adventures in the "Salad" cartoon, this week's Kaleidoscope film may be the next step to becoming a aficionado.

"Alice's Restaurant" is the film version of the story told in Arlo Guthrie's song "The Alice's Restaurant Massacree.

The story centers on a group of hippies who buy a church in a small New England town and proceed to put it to better uses. (Brad Seabourn should appreciate that assessment.)

Arlo Guthrie, son of folk legend Woody Guthrie, is a young man trying to avoid the draft. His first nonetoo-successful attempt consists of writing "Scorpio" in the space of his induction papers demanding his date of birth. The Age of Aquarious and all, you know.

The next step of Arlo's strategy is to enroll in college. But he gets beat up and thrown through a restaurant window by some good ol' boys who take exception to his long tresses. The administration finds him at fault, and this, along with a gripy landlady and bullying cops, makes him drop

who live in the refurbished church and who conceive of themselves as "The Trinity Racing Association." God knows why they do this, except

### Review

that a few of the dudes ride motocross. They even have their own mystical symbol, a red triangle they paint on their vehicles.

But that is the nature of free-living, free-thinking people, I suppose. This idea is one of the major philosophical points of the film, as crudely done as it is in several places.

Many scenes are disjointed and confusing, and it's hard to figure out why they are included. The only reason for including a scene in which Arlo turns down the offer of a barebreasted 14- or 15-year-old groupie seems to be to bolster Arlo's image as an example of moral integrity.

But the true state of gender consciousness in the late 1960s couldn't be more obvious in the film as a whole. Arlo is the studly center of often boopy feminine attention. Even the women who have something going for them upstairs are hardly separable from their ditzy counterparts.

Alice (of "Alice's Restaurant") is He heads east to join his friends particularly enthusiastic about

throwing herself at any man out of an almost instinctive desire to bolster their egos. Her vigilant therapeutic attempt to keep a friend off heroin arguably leads to his confusion and guilt, which he deals with by shooting up, then crashing his motorcycle.

But overall, "Alice's Restaurant" is admirable in its antiestablishmentarianism. The unbounded joys of Dionysian hedonism, as well as the after-effects, are portrayed. We see both the sense of well-being and the disillusionment that come with belonging to the counter-culture.

As those who have heard the song know, Arlo ends up getting out of the draft due to his criminal conviction for littering. This is the coup de grace of the spoof on law and order. Arlo can hardly believe it when he is told that he is not moral enough to join the Army and go to Vietnam due to his criminal record.

"Alice's Restaurant" is a bit dumb, but it's a slice of life from the '60s that's worth looking at. It shows at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in K-State Union's Forum Hall.

HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

# Minister devotes 40 years to crusading for homeless

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Using the philosophy that nobody knows more about poverty than the poor people, the Rev. Do-nald Bakely has dedicated the past 40 years to crusading for the homeless.

Bakely is the executive director of Cross-Lines Cooperative Council, Inc., an inner-city, inter-racial and interdenominational agency that provides help to the lowincome and disadvantaged residents living on the southern edge of Kansas City, Kan.

Tuesday night Bakely spoke to kick off Homelessness Awareness Week, running Dec. 4-9 and sponsored by the Social Work Organization.

He said the biggest problem faced by the poor is not poverty itself, but the prejudice that accompanies it.

"We tend to want to grow up with, work with and go to school with the people who are most like us." Bakely said. "The problem

Restaurant

Open 7 days a week A A A

with that is the flip side is also true. We isolate the poor, and they don't have the outside access that we

Minimum wage is a major obstacle for the poor to overcome, he said. Kansas City has about 17,000 homeless people each night, including 3,000 children. One-third of those families have regular jobs.

A person making \$3.35 per hour at 40 hours per week and 52 weeks a year will earn less than \$7,000 a year. The poverty level for a family of four is \$12,100.

'We keep finding hungry people," Bakely said. "We did a survey in the neighborhood where I raise my kids and found out that 20 percent of the senior citizens regularly eat dog food as part of their diet." Bakely and his family live

among the people he is helping to

Cross-Lines operates under the principle that college education is important, but not more important than the experience of poverty level on a personal basis.

"I found it's a lot easier for me to hire people with the right attitudes and teach them the skills," he said, 'than it is to hire skilled individuals and try to teach them the right

Born the fourth of six children, Bakely grew up surrounded by poverty in a small New Jersey town. He said his father was forced to cook dead animals found by the roadside in order to feed the

Unable to find a book about the feelings experienced by the poor, Bakely wrote "If ... A Big Word With the Poor" to help change people's opinions of the poor.

"Poverty turns you into a nothing, right in front of everyone," Bakely said. "Once the poor believe in their hearts that they are nothing, my job at that moment becomes 10 times harder."

Bakely announced his plan to resign as executive director of Cross-Lines in the next year, but said he will remain active in the



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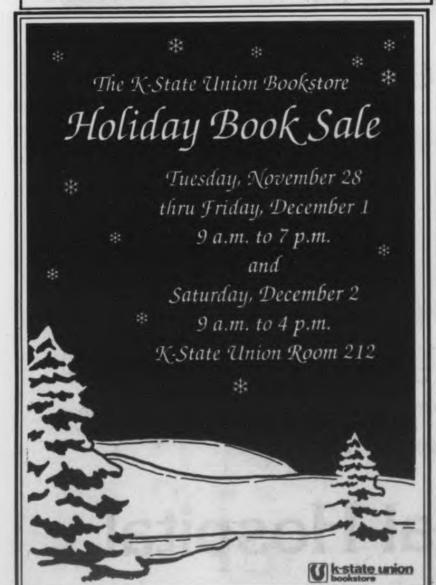


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# Play examines religion vs. scientific rationalism conflict



Dr. Livingstone questions Sister Agnes about the death of her infant during "Agnes of God" at the Wareham Opera House.

By Ginger Burd Staff Writer

Manhattan Civic Theatre will present "Agnes of God" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wareham Opera.

"Agnes of God," written by John Pielmeier and directed by Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, tells the story of Sister Agnes, played by Tolicia Richardson, who has been accused of strangling her newborn infant. Sister Agnes, however, cannot remember the event.

Linda Haynes Uthoff plays Sister Agnes' court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Livingstone, who must determine if Agnes is sane.

Edith Hinrichs, who plays the convent's Mother Superior, Mother Miriam Ruth, believes that Agnes is, in some mysterious way, touched by God and is naively innocent.

The conflicting opinions of Mother Miriam Ruth, who wants to protect Agnes, and Livingstone, who wants to heal her shattered mind, are raised by the question of Agnes' guilt and whether she is mad or sainted.

Carl Hinrichs stated that the play lost a lot by becoming a movie.

"It is an actor's play. The entire play takes place in the psychiatrist's office. The play is limited to visual details," Hinrichs said.

"The theme of the play is faith vs. scientific rationalism," he said. "The university and academic community deal with issues like this. It is obvious with some of the topics in the paper and some of the letters to the editor."

The cast consists of three actresses.

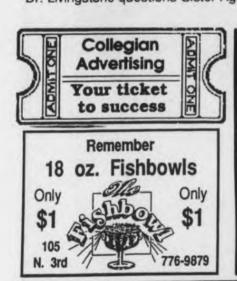
"They are three very strong actresses," Hinrichs said. "Two of them have been acting for quite some time and have performed with the K-State

"The young lady playing the role of Agnes should do very well. She is a very dynamic actress. She has qualities of young and innocent which makes her part all the better," Hinrichs said.

For ticket information and reservations, call the Wareham Opera House at 537-8646 or Manhattan Civic Theatre at 776-8591. Special group rates are available. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

"It is a very emotionally powerful play," Hinrichs said.

Because of adult subject matter, this show is not recommended for young children.

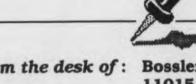


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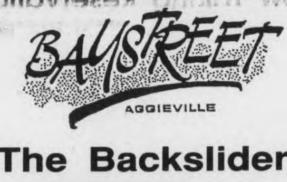
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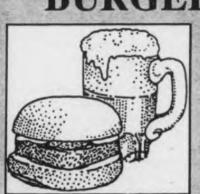


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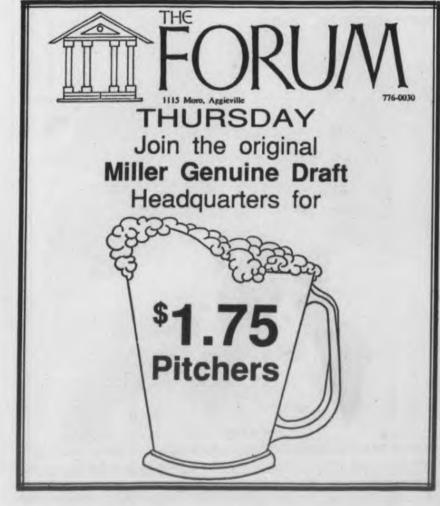


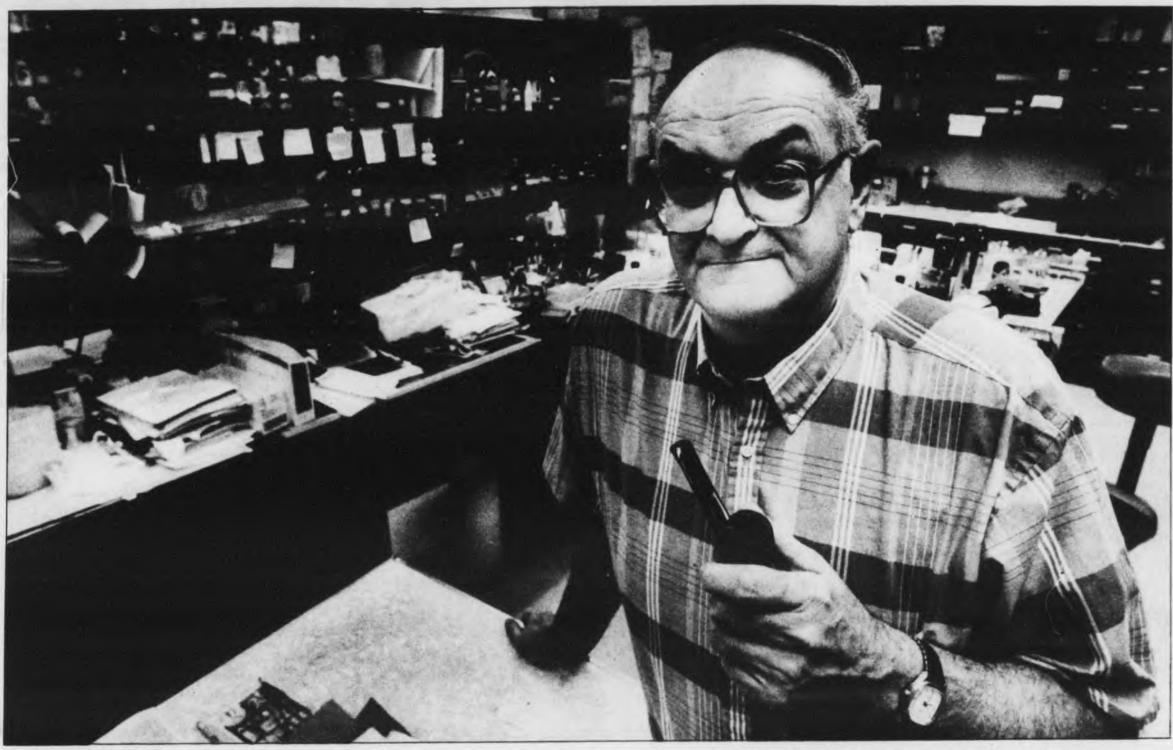
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Biologist Richard Consigli has entered into his 26th year of cancer research at K-State. The project has recently been given \$873,000, which will fund the research for an additional five years.

# CANCER RESEARCH

Training scientists in a K-State laboratory to handle the future problems of society is what biologist Richard Consigli considers one of the most important aspects of his cancer research, which is now in its 26th year.

The project is one of many supported by the National Cancer Institute. The project has recently been given \$873,000, which will fund the research for an additional five years.

Consigli's research team deals with DNA tumor viruses, which are one part of numerous biological events that have the ability to change a normal cell into a cancer cell.

He said the biology department started working with the first DNA tumor virus, discovered in the 1950s.

"This was really a big breakthrough because it was the first time scientists could see the conversion of a normal cell into a cancer cell by a virus without the use of animals," he said. "This meant they could really study things at the cellular and molecular levels."

Finding the different proteins produced by a single virus has become the main interest of the research. Consigli said finding out the biological functions of each protein is a problem.

"In reality, what this means is that one gene can produce one protein that can do six different things," he said. "Once this protein gets inside a cell, it can turn different cellular functions on and off."

Students in the lab have the ability to change the structure of these proteins to see how it affects its biological function.

Consigli said altering the amino acid in a protein will cause the protein to do different things. These kinds of alterations are done at will in the laboratory, but may take centuries in nature.

"It's really exciting stuff, and the possibilities are endless," Consigli said.

The research team consists of five graduate assistants, two postdoctoral associates, one undergraduate and two research technicians.

Kamini Shastri, postdoctoral associate in biology, said she became involved with the research after working for several years in biochemistry research at K-State. When the research grant expired there, she went to work for Consigli.

Training scientists in a K-State

"I had been interested in cancer research for a long time," Shastri

She said her main interest is to see how viruses infect the membrane of a cell and to monitor those cells the minute the virus attacks.

"This is very exciting, and there are so many things to be done," she said. "I get carried away with it."

Time spent in the laboratory for Shastri ranges anywhere from eight to 10 hours a day. She said it is not uncommon to go to the lab at 4 or 5 a.m.

"It's a lot like babysitting, because there are so many things to watch," she said.

Daryl Riley, junior in biology, said the complexity of the viruses interests him.

"It takes a huge volume of research just to discover one solid fact," Riley said.

As the only undergraduate member of the research team, Riley said he spends about 4 hours a day preparing the agents in which the viruses are grown. He has been with the team since the beginning of the summer, and heard about the program when he was a member of the microbiology club.

Riley said he plans to go into graduate research in the field of microbiology.

Dicoveries made in the lab are important to the field of cancer research, but Consigli said the value of his work can be far-reaching.

"The important thing is to get this information and figure out how it applies to life in general," he said. "Cancer is just a catchword."

Consigli said although cancer is a dastardly disease, the cancer cells

"I had been interested in cancer have, in reality, found the fountain of youth.

"As you study cancer, you are really learning how a cell survives," he said.

Cancer cells are much healthier and can outlive and outproduce any normal cell, Consigli said. The problem is that cancer cells don't have any regulation, and there is no known method of stopping them.

"If we could find out how they turn on that immortality, maybe we could find out how immortality occurs and perhaps how to make sick cells better," he said.

Consigli said this research is fascinating, but impossible without the students. He said K-State's contribution to the scientific community is great, but the legacy is to produce future scientists and see how they develop

"We may not find the big solution in our lab," he said. "However, the young scientists we produce might."

"I have really learned how to sit down and attack a problem and look for a solution to it," graduate assistant Brian Spooner said.

Consigli said his long-term research goals are seeing how virus proteins regulate the process of infection and transformation and what proteins are responsible for certain actions.

"We really want to get down to the nitty-gritty," he said.

Consigli said he believes scientists are among the most fortunate people in the world because they are one group that can look foward to coming to work in the morning.

"We are getting paid for our hobby," he said.



John Haynes, graduate in microbiology, looks for infectious discolorations of cancer cells.

Photos By Brad Camp

Story By Alan Wilds



The biology department started working with the DNA tumor virus after its discovery in the 1950s.



Kamini Shastri, postdoctoral associate in biology, said her interest is to see how viruses infect the membrane of a cell.

# Unit provides care services for mental health patients

By Jill Sinderson Collegian Reporter

The recent addition of the Pawnee Mental Health Unit at The Saint Mary Hospital will provide the Manhattan area with in-patient mental health care services for the first time.

The unit, which opened Oct. 30, specializes in short-term in-patient mental health evaluation and treatment for adults, said Dr. Mark Barron, mental health unit program manager.

He said the unit will not replace long-term hospitalization, but will provide intermediate services.

"We are providing a long overdue service to the community," Barron said.

The intent of the inpatient unit is to create a climate where the patients feel secure when preparing to leave the hospital and face the outside environment.

"We're creating an atmosphere where people are comfortable," he

Barbara Hayter, public information specialist at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said it has taken at least 11/2 years to design and implement the program at The Saint Mary

From May to October, the two organizations have worked to remodel the unit and implement the program,

Barron said he worked extensively with Suzanne Hardeman, unit nursing coordinator, in designing the program and setting up the unit.

Hayter said the purpose of the short-term unit is to stabilize the patient to allow the person to leave the hospital and continue outpatient

The unit accommodates eight patients and has been at capacity or near capacity since it opened, Barron said. Patients are expected to stay in the unit for 10 to 14 days.

"We are meeting all of our goals," he said. "I feel extremely positive about progress of the unit at this point."

The eight-bed facility is an interim unit which will expand to a 20-bed unit as part of the hospital expansion project in early 1991, Barron said.

He said the unit is designed to provide psychiatric services for adults who experience depression, severe anxiety, difficulties in thinking or behavior, or other psychiatric problems which require hospitalization.

Hayter said four employees from Pawnee Mental Health Services staff the unit as well as members from The Saint Mary Hospital nursing staff.

# Mock college bowl helps promote upcoming contest

By Ellen Dayton

Competing in a mock college bowl Tuesday, eight students, faculty and administrators put their knowledge to the test.

The half-hour mock bowl was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee to promote a University College Bowl Feb. 3 and 4.

The eight participants were divided into two teams, led by Student Body President-elect Todd Johnson and former Student Body President Troy Lubbers. Steve Miller, director of athletics, was the moderator.

Members of Johnson's team, the "Wildcat Terminators," were Phil Anderson, instructor of speech; Lisa Nett, senior in human ecology

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

Lubber's team called itself the "Final Four." Its members were Richard P.Coleman, professor of marketing; Nancy-Hause, assistant professor of journalism; and Mark Reams, senior in industrial engineering and president of the KSU Association of Residence Halls.

The Wildcat Terminators defeated the Final Four, 365 to 235 in three rounds.

The mock bowl demonstrated what a real bowl would be like. Standard College Bowl toss-up and bonus questions were asked in the first two rounds, followed by a speed round of K-State trivia questions. The questions were worth 10 points each.

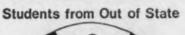
Because it was only a mock bowl, the participants were each given one page out of four pages of possible questions and answers the day before the match and were allowed to have the page in front of them during the match.

"The whole purpose of this is promotional," said Liz McElhaney, senior in business and bowl coordinator. "We wanted it to be fun for the people involved as well as for the audience. We want to get people interested in the bowl."

Members of both teams said they put away their answer sheets at the end of the first round.

"I didn't think it would be much

fun if I did use them," Reams said. Teams of four may sign up for the College Bowl Nov. 28 through December 5. The entry fee is \$15.





### KSU Horticulture Club PECAN SALE

Hort Club is selling pecans Wed., Thur. and Friday in Waters 41A and the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1 lb. Bag Pieces \$4.50 1 lb. Shelled Halves \$5.00 5 lb. Cracked Pecans \$8.50 \*All proceeds to be donated to the club's scholarship fund.

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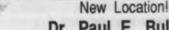
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CLOSED Sunday, November 26 12:00noon - 5:00p.m.

Info Counter

Tuesday, November 21 7:15a.m. - 6:30p.m. Wednesday, November 22 7:15a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 23\* CLOSED Friday, November 24\* CLOSED Saturday, November 25 CLOSED

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Sunday, November 26

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Sunday, November 26

12:00noon - 6:00p.m.

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Sunday, November 26 12:00noon - 10:30p.m.

Tuesday, November 21 7:00a.m. - 6:30p.m. Wednesday, November 22 7:00a.m. - 4:30p.m. Thursday, November 23\* CLOSED Friday, November 24\*

CLOSED Saturday, November 25 CLOSED Sunday, November 26 12:00noon - 11:00p.m.

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Tuesday, November 21 7:00a.m. - 10:00p.m. Wednesday, November 22 7:00a.m. - 5:30p.m. Thursday, November 23\* CLOSED Friday, November 24\* CLOSED

Saturday, November 25 CLOSED Sunday, November 26 12:00noon - 11:00p.m.\*\*

\*Holiday \*\*First & ground floor open, second & third floors closed.

# K-State Faculty Members

Have you planned this year's Christmas party? Why not have it at the Smorgasbord, December 8 and 9?



We'll have a wide array of appetizers, cheeses, cold meats, relishes, salads, breads, traditional Swedish hot foods and desserts for your dining pleasure.

We'll feature the Rhapsody Bell Choir on Friday evening and Ye Olde Clappers on Saturday evening, directed by Joan and Paul Shull, to entertain you. Even Santa will stop in for a visit.

Make your plans today! Tickets are \$15 and go on sale November 27 at the Director's Office, 2nd floor of the K-State Union.





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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 15, 1989 ■ Page 10

# Kansas to visit spikers



File/Greg Vogel

Tami Tibbetts and the rest of the Wildcat volleyball squad hope to avenge an earlier defeat this season when they play host to Kansas at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

At 11-17 overall and 2-8 in the Big Eight Conference, the K-State volleyball team really hasn't had the season that is typical of Wildcat volleyball.

But all of that won't matter tonight. You can just throw those records right out the window.

Archrival Kansas will visit Ahearn Field House tonight for a 7:30 match and when KU and K-State get together, records turn out to be somewhat insignificant in the game at

"When it comes to a KU-K-State match, it doesn't matter if you are undefeated or if you're 0-18," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "It's a real healthy rivalry and plus we are going to approach this match from a different perspective since they have already beaten us this season."

KU downed the Wildcat spikers in three straight games earlier in the season and Nelson thinks his team will be better prepared this time around.

"I think it will be a more closely competitive match this time. Our intensity level in practice the last few days has shown that and we are going to try and readdress the things that we didn't like that we did a few weeks back in Lawrence."

What could help K-State considerably will be the fact that key players Amy Dodson and Lynda Harshbarger are nearly fully recovered from injuries they received earlier in the year, and Nelson says that could be a big plus.

However, Rhonda Hughes, a starter all year, will be out for the rest of the season with a torn muscle in her shoulder, an injury she suffered in the earlier match with KU.

"That will hurt us because of the fact that she has been a starter for us," Nelson said. "But Amy Dodson is about 95 percent healthy and we'll be looking for her to contribute. And it appears that Lynda is getting her game down now, and those two players should get more involved here towards the end of the season."

The two teams are very different types of volleyball teams. KU is a more ball controltype team, while K-State tries to play tough defense and use its size to its advantage.

"That usually makes for a more hotly contested match," Nelson said, "and it makes for longer rallies, and points don't seem to come kembe Mutombo combined for 244 blocked at easily in a game like this."

The KU game is the next to the last on the schedule for the Wildcat women. No. 3-ranked Nebraska will venture into Ahearn Saturday and that match has been changed to 4 p.m. instead of the previously slated 7:30

# Padres' Davis nabs NL Cy Young award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres won the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Mike Scott of the Houston Astros.

The 29-year-old Davis, who led the majors with 44 saves, got 19 first-place votes and four seconds for 107 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Scott, the 1986 winner, got four firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds for 65 points.

Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs was third with 17 points. Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1988 winner, was tied for fourth with Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals, at seven points

Tim Belcher of the Dodgers and Scott Garrelts of the San Francisco Giants were tied for sixth with four points, followed by Rick Reuschel of the Giants with three points and Mike Bielecki and Mitch Williams of the Cubs with one point each.

Davis, a free agent, is only the fourth reliever to win the NL Cy Young, joining Steve Bedrosian (1987), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Mike Marshall (1974). Davis is the third San Diego player to win; Randy Jones (1976) and Gaylord Perry (1978) are the others.

Davis was 4-3 with a 1.85 earned-run average and 92 strikeouts in 92 2-3 innings and had a win or a save in 48 of San Diego's 89 victories. He was dominating throughout the season and finished just two short of Dave Righetti's major-league record for saves and one short of Bruce Sutter's NL record.

Davis converted 44 of 48 save opportunities and allowed just 13 of 75 inherited runners to score. He saved 12 games from Sept. 1 on and stranded his final 19 inherited runners, allowing just one of his last 29 to score. He finished the year with a streak of 24 2-3 scoreless innings, and gave up just eight hits over the span.

# LSU guard Jackson heads AP honorees

By The Associated Press

Two of college basketball's newer stars and three well-known seniors are on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Sophomores Chris Jackson and Alonzo Mourning joined upperclassmen Rumeal Robinson, Derrick Coleman and Lionel Simmons on the team announced Tuesday.

Jackson, a guard from Louisiana State, was second in the nation in scoring last season at 30.2 points per game. He was named on 62 of 65 ballots by the same nationwide panel which selects the Top 25 and edged Mourning as the top vote-getter. Jackson, the Southeastern Conference player of the year last season, was only the second freshman ever to be named All-America and his average was the best ever for a member of that class.

The 6-foot-10 Mourning averaged 13.1 points and 7.3 rebounds in Georgetown's balanced attack, and he and 7-2 teammate Dishots last season. A third-team All-America last season, Mourning was named on 58

Robinson was one of the keys to Michigan's march to the national championship last season. He made two free throws for the Wolverines' final points in the 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game.

The 6-2 point guard averaged 14.9 points and 6.3 assists in Michigan's improbable title run under interim coach Steve Fisher.

Coleman averaged 16.9 points, 11.4 rebounds and 3.4 blocks per game last season for Syracuse. The 6-10 Detroit native considered turning pro during the summer but opted to return to Syracuse, where he will team with Kentucky transfer LeRon Ellis and sophomore Billy Owens on a talented front line.

Simmons was No. 3 in the nation in scoring last season at 28.4 per game and tied with Coleman for fifth in rebounding. The 6-6 swingman from La Salle has been Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference player of the year the past two seasons and has a good shot at becoming the fifth Division I player to score 3,000 career points. He also can become the first to reach that figure while grabbing at least 1,500 rebounds.

Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who led the nation in scoring and rebounding last season, led the remaining vote-getters. The 6-7 forward averaged 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds for the Lions last season to join Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel as the only players to lead Division I in both categories in the same season.

# Schottenheimer to return to Cleveland this weekend

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Schottenheimer, who coached the Cleveland Browns to four playoff berths, sat down at his weekly media luncheon Tuesday and asked a pointed question.

"Where are we playing this week?"

Of course, Schottenheimer in the past few days has thought of little else but his return this Sunday to Cleveland. Now in charge of the Kansas City Chiefs, he has become in his own words, "the enemy" of the rabid fans who once embraced him. He would not be human if he didn't wonder what reception awaits him.

"I have no idea," he said. "I have thought about it. But I have no idea.'

Schottenheimer's Browns twice got tantalizingly close to the Super Bowl, each time losing to the same John Elway-led Denver team that beat his Chiefs with a last-second drive Sunday. He resigned after last season in a dispute with owner Art Modell and was quickly snapped up by the Chiefs, who were reorganizing under new general manager Carl Peterson.

If the Browns fans greet him with hostility, he says, he will not be disappointed.

"Heck, no. I'm the enemy now," he said. "But I don't think in the grand scheme of things that's very important. I'm sure if you talk to 100 people in Cleveland, 25 would say it's too bad the guy left, 25 would say we're glad the guy's out of here and 50 would say what difference does it make."

Many opposing coaches have criticized the rowdy "Dog Pound"

section in Cleveland Stadium, but not Schottenheimer.

"As long as they don't in any way create the possibility of injury to the participants, I think they're great," he said. "This is entertainment. And those people are great fans. They love it. One thing about the fans in the Dog Pound — they loved us win, lose or tie. They're great fans and very knowledgeable about football."

Schottenheimer's four and onehalf years were some of the most successful in Browns' history. Under him, the Browns won three division titles and made two appearances in the AFC title game.

"Probably the one thing that remains with me is the way the community seemed to develop a sense of pride not only about the football team but about themselves," he said. "That community, for the longest time ... every writer and media guy in America took shots at Cleveland. As we began to have success it became obvious that some of that success was shared by our fans. It was exciting to be a part of it because it's a great community with great people. I never sensed a love-hate relationship. I always thought it was a love-love relationship between the fans and our

There is ample evidence he's making the same turnaround in Kansas City. The Chiefs, 4-6, have already matched their victory total of the two previous seasons. He wishes people would pay more attention to his players this week than to him, but he knows it isn't

"I'm not the most important thing in this deal. The football team is," he said.

At the same time, it will be a special feeling to trod the same field where for almost five years he was head coach.

"It's not going to hit me till around noon on Sunday," he said. "Until then, it's going to be regular planning and practice, trying to get things organized."

Will he be nervous?

"No. Not at all. Once the game starts, it will be just another game. And that's the way it ought to be."

Popular with many players, Schottenheimer does admit to having a "fondness" for quite a few of the Browns.

"I've had a number of players call me on the phone," he said, refusing to name them. "One as recently as 10 days ago. I wasn't available and I didn't call him back. I just didn't think it would be appropriate right now."

More than anything, Schottenheimer, a former NFL linebacker, hopes he does not repeat an embarrasing mistake he once made after being traded from Buffalo to New England.

"At Buffalo in War Memorial Stadium, both teams walk out the same stairwell to go to the locker room," he said. "So I end up with the Patriots and we come back to play in Buffalo. At halftime everybody files out and I proceed to walk right into the Buffalo locker room.

But the locker rooms in Cleveland are far enough apart that there is no danger of that happening."

# Women harriers qualify

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Tuesday turned out to be a longer day than K-State cross country coach John Capriotti hoped.

In fact, a phone call that he had been waiting for was a little over an hour late, but it turned out to be well worth the wait.

It was about 2:20 p.m. Tuesday that the committee selecting the atlarge bids to the NCAA Cross Country Championships called K-State officials and let them know the team was going to compete at Annapolis, Md., next Monday.

"I think the girls were all pretty confident that we would get picked, but they were still concerned, like I was, until we got that phone call," Capriotti said Tuesday. "It was a pretty long day.

"When things are out of your control like that, it's hard to get a grasp on things, but when the call came ... that was just a relief."

Of the six at-large bids, K-State was the second team picked by the committee. Clemson was the first team, then Iowa, Michigan, Dartmouth and Tennessee all followed the Wildcat women.

Those six squads will join the 16 teams which qualified automatically by finishing in the top two in each of their respective district meets last Saturday.

"All of the 22 teams are very good," Capriotti said. "So it's going to be a pretty competitive meet." But even with the stiff competi-

tion, Capriotti is still looking for his girls to turn in a respectable performance.

"Of course you would always like to get in the top 10," Capriotti said. "But I think the top 15 is very realistic. I would be real happy if we could get into the top 15.

close meet."

One problem that Capriotti has had to face this week is a back injury to No. 2 runner Angie Barry. Barry pulled a muscle in her lower back at Saturday's District V Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., and has not been able to practice so far this week. Capriotti, however, thinks that she can begin practice possibly Thursday and should be ready to go when the harriers get on the plane for

Annapolis Saturday. "Oh yeah, she'll be ready to go,"

Capriotti said. "And there's nothing we can really do at this point to get her in any better shape anyways."

Capriotti said that it has been a pretty tough season, conditioningwise, for his women's squad. The team set out to make nationals from the beginning of the season, and now the hard work has paid off.

"I'm really proud of the way these girls set their goal and then went out and did it," Capriotti said. "They've worked hard, and it has all paid off for them."



"I know we can be anywhere from After learning his women's team had qualified for nationals, cross 20th to 10th, so it's going to be a very country coach John Capriotti could joke with his athletes Tuesday.

# Brown, Louisiana State set sights on national championship

By The Associated Press

This could be the season that Dale Brown's dream finally comes true. "Our singular goal is to win the national championship," the Louisiana State coach said of his youthful and

talented basketball team.

Brown, who twice has taken less talented teams to the NCAA Final

### **NCAA South Preview**

Four, said that for the first time in his career "we have talent as good as or better than most in the country."

All-American Chris Jackson is the Tigers' leader. He is coming off a freshman season in which he averaged 30 points per game — second best in the nation.

This season, Jackson will have a pair of 7-footers to work with — sophomore Stanley Roberts, who sat out last season as a Proposition 48 casualty, and 17-year-old freshman Shaquille O'Neal.

The biggest problem in the chase for the national title could be the lack of experience. The Tigers may be a year away from being a national championship team, but they are solid favorites to win the Southeastern Conference title — perhaps making a run at becoming the first team in league history to go 18-0 in the conference.

The Atlantic Coast Conference will have its usual group of national powers, again headed by North Carolina and Duke despite the loss of two of the league's top players — Carolina's J.R. Reid, who left early for the NBA, and Duke's Danny Ferry, who graduated.

The Metro Conference also is expected to produce a two-team fight for the title between perennial powers Louisville and Memphis State. The Metro also returns to its eight-team format with the readmission of Tulane, which dropped basketball for three years following allegations of point shaving and NCAA violations.

Brown also has two other starters back from last season's LSU team — sophomore Vernel Singleton and junior Wayne Sims. Maurice Williamson, who would start at point guard were it not for Jackson, and Harold

Boudreaux are two other Proposition 48 casualties who'll be fighting for playing time along with junior coliege transfer Randy Devall.

Dean Smith's Tar Heels are favored to edge Duke for the ACC title, followed by North Carolina State and Clemson. Georgia Tech, featuring freshman sensation Kenny Anderson at point guard, is picked to head the second division. Those five ACC teams should find their way into the national rankings this season.

"We had the most severe graduation losses of any conference team," said Smith, who also lost backcourt stars Jeff Lebo and Steve Bucknall. "We are fortunate in that we have five coming back who had a lot of playing time because of the way we chose to play a year ago."

Duke also lost guard Quin Snyder from the team that made its second consecutive Final Four appearance last season, but with Christian Laettner, Alaa Abdelnaby and Robert Brickey returning, Coach Mike Krzyzewski should be in position to challenge Carolina for the title.

Jim Valvano has a strong backcourt in Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani, but North Carolina State has been the target of an NCAA investigation, and it is uncertain what effect that might have on the Wolfpack.

Clemson features center Elden Campbell, Tech has Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver to operate with the deft-passing Anderson, and Wake Forest, under new coach Dave Odom, a former Virginia assistant, also features one of the ACC's top players, Sam Ivy.

Mississippi coach Ed Murphy is among many in the SEC expecting LSU to walk away with the title.

"I think the race for second is going to be thrilling," Murphy said. "The race for first will be dull. LSU has amassed tremendous talent."

Murphy has one of the league's most talented players, Gerald Glass, who was fourth in the nation in scoring last season with a 28.4 average.

# Dravecky decides to retire

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO —
Dave Dravecky's rollercoaster
baseball journey from the
depths of cancer to the pinnacle of a remarkable comeback
ended sadly with his
retirement.

The San Francisco Giants' pitcher, who fought a courageous one-year battle from cancer surgery, decided to retire after a new lump was detected in his left arm.

"Dave had a great career,"
Giants manager Roger Craig
said. "I don't think I ever met a
guy with more courage. But
he's a young man, and first
things come first. I think he did
the right thing (by retiring)."

At his home in Boardman, Ohio, the left-hander said he did not want to further risk hurting his arm.

A magnetic resonance imaging examination that Dravecky underwent during the World Series found the new lump. A cancerous tumor was removed from the same arm in October 1988, by surgeons at the Cleveland Clinic.

## Harris shines for Oilers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It would have been difficult for Leonard Harris to make a more spectacular exit from Houston coach Jerry Glanville's doghouse.

Harris stepped into the glare of prime time Monday night for injured Drew Hill, caught his first NFL touchdown pass and snagged several other key passes, helping the Oilers beat Cincinnati 26-24.

"I knew the whole world would be watching and I knew that I could still play," Harris said. "Coach Glanville told me at the half Drew was hurt and I'd get a chance to play."

Harris, who had caught one pass for 13 yards this season, surprised Cincinnati with a 36-yard reception during a three-play, 80-yard drive

that gave the Oilers a 23-21 lead.

Harris completed that drive by catching his first touchdown pass in 2½ seasons with the Oilers, a 23-yarder from Warren Moon.

"All Leonard Harris did was come in and make big plays for us," Glanville said.

Those were comforting words for Harris, who had played in Houston's first six games but was on the inactive list two games and did not play in

a third

"I was in the doghouse," Harris said. "I fumbled against New England and the next couple of weeks I didn't get a chance. I'm just fortunate that I was able to contribute when I got the chance."

Hill, the Oilers' leading receiver,

"I knew the whole world would be watching and I knew that I could still play."

-Leonard Harris
Oilers' wide receiver

suffered a back injury and sat out the second half.

Harris spent much of the game on the bench but was ready when Glanville called.

"I know Jerry has confidence in me and I think that showed," Harris said. "Once I was in there, we were fortunate to come up with some big plays.

"Once I got that first catch I slowed down. I was excited before that. Once I make that first catch, I

e to its advent

Plymouth

way to go.

feel a lot better."

After Harris' touchdown, Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason completed a 40-yard pass to Tim McGee and a 20-yarder to tight end Rodney Holman, setting up a 38-yard field goal by Jim Breech that gave the Bengals a 24-23 lead.

Moon directed the Oilers into position for Tony Zendejas' gamewinning 28-yard field goal as time ran out.

Moon started the drive with a 20-yard sideline completion to Haywood Jeffires. Later, he ran 10 yards on third down to keep the march alive at the Bengals' 37.

The victory gave the Oilers a 6-4 record and undisputed possession of second place in the AFC Central Division, one game behind Cleveland (7-3). Cincinnati dropped to 5-5 and third place.

Zendejas kicked four field goals and was ready for the challenge at the end of the game.

"Anytime you make some earlier in a game, you go out feeling a little better," Zendejas said. "It was easy because I'd been out there before. I just went out with my mind blank and (the kick) went straight through."

## Sports Briefly

Chiefs Maas has surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City nose tackle Bill Maas had a plate put in his broken left arm Tuesday during surgery, the Chiefs said.

Maas was expected to stay in the hospital overnight. It was not known if he would be able to return this season, and the Chiefs said they would decide later in the week what roster moves to make.

### St. Mary heads KCAC list

NORTH NEWTON — St. Mary of the Plains coach Rick Trestrail was named coach of the year in the Kansas Conference Tuesday after taking a team picked to finish in the second division to an undefeated season and the league title.

The all-conference offensive team included quarterback Carlos Moral, Bethel; running backs Shingleton and Jim Cross, Tabor; tight end Stuart Daniels, Bethany; wide receivers Phil Regier, Bethel, and LeRoy Fields, McPherson; linemen Scott Gentime, Bethany, Randall Rogers, Bethel, Sean Davis, St. Mary, Sanjuan Mendoza, St. Mary, and Danny Merritt, Southwestern; kicker Mats Froeling, Bethany; and kick returner Vince Tolbert, Tabor.

Named to the all-conference defensive team were defensive backs Chuck Peters, Bethany, Cliff Boatwright, Ottawa, Cody Keith, St. Mary, and Brett Winter, St. Mary; linebackers Jim Hendren, Bethany, Terry Bruton, McPherson, Flax, and Dave Barton, Tabor; linemen Kevin Matherly, Bethany, Jenard Burks, Kansas Wesleyan, Gerald Peters, Southwestern, and Anthony Buckner, St. Mary; punter Jay Hollis, Sterling; and punt returner Lawrence Fields, Southwestern.

NO SIGNING, JUST CLIPPING.

Dotted Line in the COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE.

In conjunction with Children's Book Week,
November 13-19,

# Dr. Charles A. Smith,

Human Development and Family Studies Specialist at Kansas State University,

will be featured at the K-State Union Bookstore Thursday, November 16 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Smith will give advice on the selection of children's reading material.

Copies of his recent publication, From Wonder to Wisdom: Using Stories to

Help Children Grow, are available at the K-State Union Bookstore.

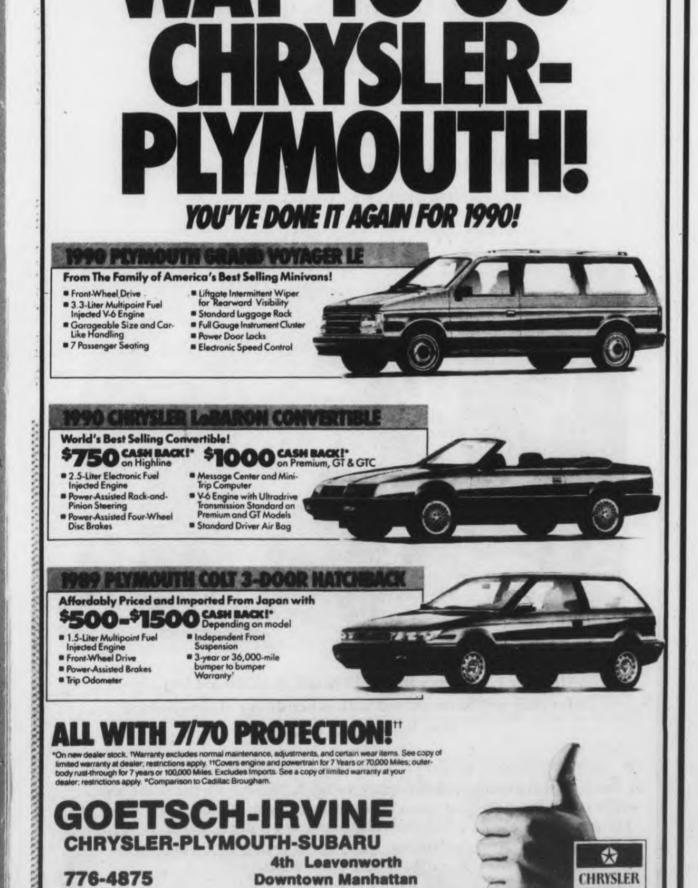


In celebration of Children's Book Week, the K-State Union Bookstore offers a 25% discount on these selections:

The Way Things Work by David Macaulay
Swan Lake by Mark Helpin and Chris Van Allsburg
The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg

All other Children's Books are 15% off through November 19.
This offer may not be combined with other discounts/coupons or





# (en)lighten theatre workshop

By Jim Rourk Arts and Entertainment Editor

An opera with Il Commendatoreador, Don Octave, Carmen Ghia, Donna Ribalda and Dog could be interesting.

This half-hour opera was found among the works of P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742?) and laboriously edited by Peter Schickele, professor at Southern North Dakota at Hoople. Schickele, who heretofore practiced neurosurgery, discovered the "The Stoned Guest" at halftime in his popcorn at an orchestral concert.

The work features such wellknown arias as "Let's Face It!" (Ribalda), "Gesundheit!" (Ribalda, Ghia) and "I Hate to Interrupt" (Ghia, Ribalda, Octave).

The discovery of "The Stoned Guest" is an underwhelming event in the music and theatre world because P.D.Q. Bach was not only the last of the great Johann Sebastian Bach's 20 odd children, but also the least and the oddest.

Schickele said one of P.D.Q. Bach's ears was slightly pointed and he must be considered seriously

Schickele said there is evidence of at least three attacks on the genre of

opera by this midget among composers.

The opera in one unnatural act titled "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice;" and the large work called "The Civilian Barber," of which only parts have been found, have been the only known works of P.D.Q.'s. With the discovery of "Stoned Guest," musicologists will continue to exist.

According to Schickele's program notes, "The Stoned Guest" was first

performed at the "Howdyvolksteater" in Wein-am-Rhein, the town in which P.D.Q. Bach spent the longest period of his creative life, the Soused

The initial reception was mixed, with tomatoes and eggs predominating.

The program notes say one of the most notable aspects of the opera is its large canine part, known in the 18th century as a barcarolle, which exceeds in virtuosity even the famous "Woofenpoof Song" from "Fido and Aeneas.'

himself played the title role, which, if true, proves that typecasting was as common then as it is now.

Ribalda and Ghia make a charming couple, for no apparent reason, in this charming folk work. Some of the action is masked, but also answered by a large St. Bernard with a brandy cask around its neck.

This half-hour opera features Ribalda (a high-born lady of the lowlands) as the Mezzanine-Soprano;

Tradition has it that P.D.Q. Bach Ghia (a woman of ailing repute) as the Off-Coloratura; Octave (an itinerant nobleman) as the Bargain Counter Tenor, Dog as Houndentenor; and Il Commendatoreador (the stoned guest) as the Basso Blotto.

> "The Stoned Guest" is featured with the second act of "The Marriage of Figaro," by W. A. Mozart in the K-State Opera Workshop Theatre that will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Danforth and All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

# ClassAds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive dates: 15 tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four conse tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

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HELP! I need to talk to anyone that witnessed the arrest of the above person dressed as a werewolf in front of the Bay Street Club around 1 a.m. the weekend of the K.S.U./K.U. game. We are trying to establish that this person in costume was not being disorderly as accused. You will be rewarded for your time. Please call Pat 537-1210 or 537-4244.

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics Janet Milliken

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

DANCE MASTER Classes— With Guest Artist Joann Browning (Associate Chair— Professional Theatre Training Program, University of Delaware.) Wednesday Nov. 15, 2:30-4p.m. Intermediate Jazz; 4-5:30p.m. Beginning Jazz. Thursday Nov. 16, 11:30a.m.-1p.m. Beginning Modem; 1-2:30p.m. Intermediate Modern. All classes are open to all students and are held on third floor of Ahearn Gym. Limited spaces are available by reservation; 532-6887.

# ON CAMPUS

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Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start on or before January 1, 1990 and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, vita, transcript (s), and the names and addresses of 3 references to:

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(Continued on page 13)

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Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

In celebration of Children's Book Week the K-State Union Bookstore offers a 25% discount on these selections.

The Way Things Work by David Macaulay Swan Lake by Mark Helprin and Chris Van Allsburg The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg



All other Children's Books 15% off, November 13 to 19. Offer may not be combined with other discounts/coupons of **New York Times discount** 

In conjunction with Children's Book Week, November 13-19, Dr Charles A. Smith, Human Development and Family Studies Specialist at Kansas State University, will be featured at the K-State Union Bookstore on Thursday, November 16, from 1:30 -3:00 p.m. to advise of the selection of children's reading material. Copies of his recent publication, From Wonder to Wisdom: Using Stories to Help Children Grow, are available at the K-State Union Bookstore



### (Continued from page 12)

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797. MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Omega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

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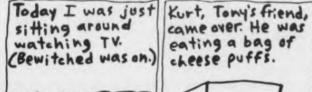




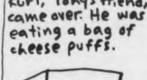


# Jim's Journal

By Jim





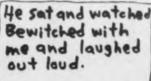




THERE'S NOT ANYTHING

Tony wasn't home. so Kurt came in and waited for him .







### and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson













### **Peanuts**

YES, MA'AM .. I LEARNED A LOT TODAY .. JUST BEING HERE WAS WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION ...









13 Lost and Found

CAT FOUND: Black male with white belly and feetpink flea collar. Andrew 539-4168.

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RSM- I hope your 23rd is the first of many special Birthdays that we'll spend together. -BDK SNICKLEFRITZ- MY V.I.P. was born 22 years ago! Happy B day, babe -Love, Kate

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19 Sweet, pulpy 20 Spanish muralist 21 Took out fasteners victory 26 It's be

Yesterday's answer 11-15

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HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters, Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expent typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message. RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers,

theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the

professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027. WORDPROCESSING— TERM papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice apartment one and one-half blocks off campus. \$147.50 plus one-half utilities. 539-0879. FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, one and one-half blocks

from campus, one-third utilities, \$150/ rent. Call 537-0669. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Must be willing to party. \$126 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 539-5184.

Own large bedroom, bed available, swimming pool quiet and pets allowed!! Call Jana after 6p.m. 537-9619. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apart-ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker starting January.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, turnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

776-3066. FEMALE TO share 14x70 trailer, \$150 per month pi

half of the utilities. Laundry facilities included. Call MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. 1307 Poyntz Apt. #2. \$140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316.

pray about it! MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-b apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own room, \$150/ month plus utilities. 776-5027.

MALE FICOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150 per month plus utilities. 1-478-3917 after 6p.m. or 539-4784.

NON-SMOKING MALE looking for roommate two blocks from campus and Aggleville. \$115/ month, utilities. 537-7974.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer, really nice. Call 776-4937. SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted. \$155/ month, one-third utilities. Own room, nice house and neighborhood. 776-2393. THREE ROOMMATES needed— Spring lease, 1743 Laramie, Prime Location, four-bedroom, two bath, \$150/ month. 776-8684.

TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus utilities. 776-7638.

25 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO System. Alpine, Blaupunkt and Alpha Sonik components. Loud, sounds great. Sell all or separates. Call 776-8170 for details.

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Two-bedroom, one bath,

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse, own room, \$200/ bills included. Starting Jan. 1 776-4488.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month.

WANTED- FEMALE to sublease beginning Jan. 1. Own room. Two roommates. \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BURMESE PYTHON, five feet long, very tame, \$250.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci watches and Louis Vuitton purses for sale. 532-3913 or 532-3924.

AR VINCENT, Was in the K-State Union Bookstore today. Found a display of Grumbacher Golden Edge paint brushes on a great sale! When you buy one of these brushes, you get a second one of equal value or less Free! Better hurry— they're selling fast, Love, Grandma

Clothing, Also, Carhartt Workwear, Monday— Sa-turday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Recently refinished. Includes headboard with mirror, lamps and padded siderails Excellent condition. 776-3651.

5 Sessions-\$12

Sessions Expire 12-23-89

10 Sessions-\$20

First Bank Center 537-0744

Tans \$2 SOUTHERN SUN MI THE TANNING SALON 776-8060

33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851,

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracle Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

Grand Happening

\$20 per Hour Offer valid 50% OFF

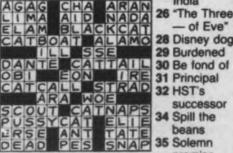
## Crossword

27 GI's address

for babies 28 "A - for 41 Bashful everything. 7 Aspersion 30 Passing craze 33 Deep

color 36 Mislead 1934 song? 37 Jousting 16 Toady's

7 Wild plum 8 " - Are Ringing" ('56 movie) Solution time: 22 mins.



ist's trap 19 Anagram 3 Ecclesiasof pal 20 Total 21 - out (solved:

slang)

paragraph 23 Hit the (go to sleep) 24 Increases threefold 25 Rule, in India

> 26 "The Three — of Eve\* 28 Disney dog

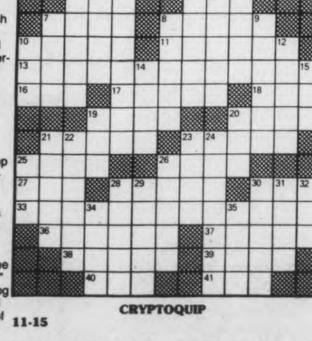
|22 22 Hams it up 39 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

> NQXAAV ZLLF ETA

> > CWOMNQ

WNNOVC AV TPOKF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD IT BE POSSI-BLE THAT FAMED URI GELLER HAD A PARTICULAR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals G



BENT FOR METALWORKING?

OF

27 Sublease

low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-8532.

fireplace. Near campus and Aggieville. 537-0736.

SUBLEASE: WARM, Cozy, one-bedroom cottage. One block from campus. \$185 plus gas. Todd 539-7813.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND-TRIP TICKET KC to Chicago-O'Hare. Leave

DEAR VINCENT, Was in the K-State Union Bookstore

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and salety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats. Camouflage

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, student and office desks, refrigerator. Buy, sell and trade.

Tropical Tan

Offer Expires 12-1-89

36 Opportunities

35 Limousine Service

aming Custo

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Soft food 4 Actress MacGraw

8 Unruly

word?

17 French

18 "Norma

fruit

23 Shirt

25 Easy

fore club

or team

city

children 10 Distress signal 11 Herons 13 Deep color joined to

OUT CATNAPS
SSYCAT ELIE
SE ANT TATE
AD PES SNAP
35 Solemn

successor IZQKAMM

### (Continued from page 12)

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797. MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Omega, 54,000, nice, clean, nurs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions ble. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automo-bile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early January placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

### 7 Computers

EPSON LX-80 dot-matrix printer, \$95. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

TANDY 1000SX PC compatible \$500. For information call 776-2091.

### ENITE !

PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

•Telévisions & VCRs



8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial poten advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR/ male or female— Qualified to teach high or low impact classes. Call Gayle 776-1654.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 1797.

ATTENTION: PHOTOGRAPHERS! KSU Housing needs two students with photography experience to take pictures of food service events. Starting pay is \$3.55 per hour, 5-10 hours/ week. If interested, call Sherry at Kramer Food Center 532-6482, to set up an interview time.

BECOME A Monterssori teacher. Teaching can be exciting. New video tape course leading to national certification is now available. Call Sharlet McClurkin (206)859-2262 to schedule your Nov. 30

EXPERIENCED SALES professional needed immediately in Manhattan area. Must have knowledge of advertising and the intense drive to succeed.

Excellent commissions. Call Mr. Langley at (405)372-5297. Call collect before 10p.m.

FALSETTO'S PASTA House is now hiring for host/

hostesses, contact Sharon Falsetto or come in after 4p.m. 537-8443.

FREE— SPRING Break Trip— Free. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, good pay and fun. Call (CMI) campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264. HELP WANTED- Dishwasher Saturday 8a.m. to

1:45p.m. or 4 to 7:30p.m. and alternate Monday 4 to 7:30p.m. St. Mary 776-1981. \$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP refund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES- San Franciscogirl—\$175/ week\* Chicago— newborn—\$175/ week\* Connecticut— twins—\$250/ week\* Boston— infant—\$160/ week\* Virginia— two children— \$200/ week\* Many positions available.
One year commitment necessary. Call

1-800-937-NANI.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 157.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info, Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar. CA

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines and Amusement Parks, Now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head,

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SALES people needed part-time, days and evenings. Great working conditions, above average pay. Call 776-3727.

TEMPORARY HELP wanted: KSU Horticulture farm. Begin immediately. Ends Christmas Break. \$3.50/ hour. Call Jerry Longrad 539-3991.

9 Food Specials

### Hardees Delivers 537-2526

\$1 JELLO Shots; \$1.95 Oyster shooters only at Bobby

BOBBY T'S Wednesday Steak Night-16oz. T-bone for \$4.99; 6oz. Filet for \$3.99. 5-9:30p.m.

11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, turnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395. 539-6400.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (Urepair). Definquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.



By J. Hayden





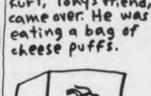




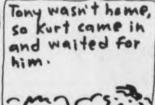
## Jim's Journal

Today I was just Kurt, Tony's friend, sitting around came over. He was watching TV. (Bewitched was on.)











V38

00000



He sat and watched

Bewitched with

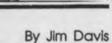
### and **Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson













YES, MA'AM .. I LEARNED A LOT TODAY .. JUST BEING HERE WAS WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION ...









### 13 Lost and Found

CAT FOUND: Black male with white belly and feet-pink flea collar. Andrew 539-4168.

FOUND: CROSS pen outside the Union on 11/14. Inscription. Identify to claim. Ask for Beth 532-5832. LOST: SINGLE pearl on chain link necklace. Reward

offered. If found please call 537-4631. LOST WALLET at the Party Dome on Saturday. Please

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

call 537-8272. Reward

FOR RENT: 1982 mobile home. Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths with garden tub/ shower. \$140 deposit. \$285/ month. Call 539-9201.

THREE-BEDROOM IN country, central heating, air.
Peaceful. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. \$250 plus
utilities. One-year lease. 537-1602.

### 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new carpet and wall paper. \$10,500. Call 776-8855.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

### 18 Music/ Musicians

PEAVEY— P.A./ monitors, amps, speakers, board, processor, mics, cables. Six months old. 537-9845.

### 19 Parties-n-more

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasions! Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and friends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305

# Steamboat

. 6 Nights condominium stay · 4 of 5 day souvenir lift ticket

· Free parties, events, & promotions

 Steamboat Springs Coupon Book · All taxes, tips, & service charges Round trip bus transportation JANUARY 2 - JANUARY 8



### 20 Personals

ANGIE J - Ya are doing a great job - We love you.

G-PHI FORMAL Dates— Tonight the lucky ones will know who's to stay and who's to go drinking and dancing with G-Phi-8 the best weekend ever. "Only HAPPY 22th, Lucious Lisa. We grow fonder of you each

HERR PURPURBOT- Vielen dank fur alles am

instag Abendi Es war mir viel Spass! Hoffentiich gibt es noch mehr spass zu haben! RSM- I hope your 23rd is the first of many special

Birthdays that we'll spend together. -BDK SNICKLEFRITZ- MY V.I.P. was born 22 years ago! Happy B-day, babe -Love, Kate.

### 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

8" TIGER Oscar \$15, 10" Red Oscar \$15, 10% " Piranha \$30. Living together, will separate. 539-2350.

### 22 Professional Services

CERTIFIED MASSAGE- Therapist, Mercedes Abra ham, call 539-9371 for free consultation, (discount

with student ID). CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

MONOGRAMMING. 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

St., Suite 25. SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

### 40 - Jovi of rock music

tical VIP

gods

6 News

DOWN thing... 1 "Our Town" 14 Produced and craze "Seascape" 2 Nimbus

color joined to teacher's prop?

designs

on metal

16 Toady's word? 17 French city 18 "Norma

fruit 20 Spanish muralist 21 Took out

23 Shirt victory fore club

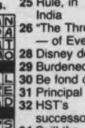
CATBOAT ALAMO 28 Disney dog 29 Burdened 30 Be fond of 31 Principal 32 HST's successor SCOUT CATNAPS PUSSYCAT ELIE ERSE ANT TATE DEAD PES SNAP 35 Solemn promise 1 Z Q I or team

safely

15 Lepidopterist's trap 19 Anagram 3 Ecclesias-

4 Debate 21 - out 5 Household (solved: slang)

7 Wild plum 8 " - Are sleep) Ringing" 24 Increases threefold ('56 movie) 25 Rule, in



promise

### THREE ROOMMATES needed- Spring lease, 1743 Laramie, Prime Location, four-bedroom, two bath, \$150/ month. 776-8684. TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apart-ment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus utilities. 776-7638.

25 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO System. Alpine, Blaupunkt and Alpha Sonik components. Loud, sounds great. Sell all or separates. Call 776-8170 for details.

27 Sublease

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-8532.

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Two-bedroom, one bath. fireplace. Near campus and Aggieville. 537-0736. FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse, own

room, \$200/ bills included. Starting Jan. 1 776-4488. SUBLEASE: WARM, Cozy, one-bedroom cottage. One block from campus. \$185 plus gas. Todd 539-7813. TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month.

WANTED— FEMALE to sublease beginning Jan. 1.
Own room. Two roommates. \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND-TRIP TICKET KC to Chicago — O'Hare. Leave Nov. 21 return Nov. 25, \$50. 532-2857.

29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BURIMESE PYTHON, five feet long, very tame, \$250. 776-3879 nights.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci watches and Louis Vuitton purses for sale. 532-3913 or DEAR VINCENT, Was in the K-State Union Bookstore

today. Found a display of Grumbacher Golden Edge paint brushes on a great sale! When you buy one of these brushes, you get a second one of equal value or less Free! Better hurry— they're selling fast. Love, Grandma. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats. Camouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Sa-

y 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas, -4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 1-437-2734. KING-SIZE WATERBED. Recently refinished. Includes headboard with mirror, lamps and padded siderails. Excellent condition. 776-3651.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, student and office desks, refrigerator. Buy, sell and trade. 776-9705.

Tropical Tan 5 Sessions-\$12

Sessions Expire 12-23-89 Offer Expires 12-1-89

10 Sessions-\$20

First Bank Center 537-0744

# Tans **\$2**

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free

36 Opportunities

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

35 Limousine Service

\$20 per Hour

50% OFF tenuming Custon

By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

ACROSS 27 GI's

address 28 "A - for 41 Bashful every-7 Aspersion 30 Passing

children 33 Deep signal 11 Herons

19 Sweet, pulpy

fasteners 25 Easy 26 It's be-

9 Put away 10 Young fish 12 Flies

of pal 20 Total

22 Hams it up 23 Hit the paragraph (go to

26 "The Three

30 31 32 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

NQXAAV ETA ZLLF

IWNNOVC AV TPOKF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD IT BE POSSI-**BLE THAT FAMED URI GELLER HAD A PARTICULAR** BENT FOR METALWORKING?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals G



CENTER 3252 Kimball Ave. Look for our coupon in the

### 23 Resume/ Typing Service

Chamber of Commerce

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer stor-age, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Re-sume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

Back-to-School Coupon Book!

WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin, 539-6851. Message. D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up and deliver, 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—personalized service, laser-quality, printing. Call

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, papers

theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

WORDPROCESSING— TERM papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

24 Roommate Wanted A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, ne more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker starting January

Own large bedroom, bed available, swimming pool, quiet and pets allowed!! Call Jana after 6p.m. 537-9619. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apart-ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities.

776-0116 leave message FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

FEMALE TO share 14x70 trailer, \$150 per month plus half of the utilities. Laundry facilities included. Call 776-1594.

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. 1307 Poyntz Apt. #2. \$140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316, pray about it! MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own

room, \$150/ month plus utilities. 776-5027.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150 per month plus utilities. 1-478-3917 after 6p.m. or 539-4784.

NON-SMOKING MALE looking for roommate two blocks from campus and Aggleville. \$115/ month, utilities. 537-7974. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Own room. washer/ dryer, really nice. Call 776-4937.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted. \$155/ month,

one-third utilities. Own room, nice house and neighborhood. 776-2393.

THE TANNING SALON 776-8060

33 Beauty

color analysis and beauty makeover. 539-6851, message.

Grand Happening Offer valid Nov. 16

1 Soft food for babies 4 Actress

MacGraw 8 Unruly 10 Distress

13 Deep color joined to 36 Mislead 1934 song? 37 Jousting weapon 38 Gluts 39 Work

Solution time: 22 mins.

I MA AI D NADA 26 "The Three LAM BLACKCAT — of Eve"

ATBOAT ALAMO 28 Disney dog Yesterday's answer 11-15

IZQKAMM OF CWOMNQ



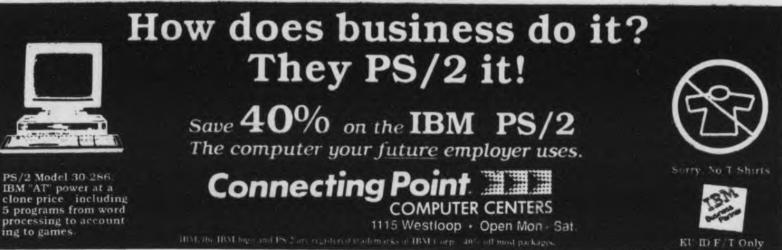
Rush hour crash

Samantha Farr, right, drove her car, right, into the path of a truck Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Anderson and Denison Avenues.

Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

A passenger in Farr's car was treated for back and neck injuries. A block-long traffic jam was caused by the accident.

### Collegian Christmas Special Section — Dec. 5





# Nov. 13-Nov. 19 3 tacos-\$1.25 (reg. 55° each) Burrito dinner—\$2.77 (reg. \$3.30)

A large burrito covered w/hot chili, melted cheese, salad, refried beans and picos.

TACO HUT 539-2091 2809 Claffin

....

\*\*\*\*\*

### Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 osals for a statewide referendum on the bill, eliminating a requirement that wives notify husbands before ending a pregnanacy and revising the waiting period so that women living at least 50 miles from a clinic would have to make only one trip.

Had any of the amendments passed, the legislation would have been returned to the House, which would have had to agree to any changes.

The legislation was expected to win approval without any changes,

making the Legislature the first to pass restrictions on abortion following the high court ruling. Pro-choice lawmakers usually account for fewer than 20 votes in the 50-member chamber.

Gov. Robert P. Casey, a Democrat, has said he would sign it.

State Sen. James C. Greenwood, a Republican who supports abortion rights, urged the Senate to allow full debate of amendments, but acknowledged that anti-abortion forces had the votes to pass the bill.

"We're about to cross a historic threshold," Greenwood said.

### Navy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 looking? Are people getting. careless?

Trost said he has found no common thread in the recent spate of accidents. Some were the result of mechanical failure and others came least 45 people injured. from a lapse of attention to detail or procedure, he said.

ors too hard, but that he also wanted Iowa on April 19.

to ensure that no short-cuts were being taken during the many dangerous activities that the Navy must undertake every day.

The action came as the Navy has suffered through a series of mishaps since Oct. 29 in which 10 people have been killed or lost at sea and at

Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 1, the Navy counted 101 "operation and He said he did not believe that training related" fatalities, including commanders were working their sail- 47 in the explosion aboard the USS



### File Cabinet Sale

2-drawers—Starting at \$69.99

Commercial grade and cabinets for home or storage



Westloop Shopping Center

Sale thru Dec. 24 Open 8:30-6 M-F; 10-2 SAT 776-6864

# MAGNIFICENT MEAL DEAL!





### WEEKEND IN CHICAGO (This Weekend!)

Come join us as we travel to the fabulous "Windy City\*-Chicago, November 17-19, 1989. From soaring skyscrapers to lake front parks, luxurious restaurants to tiny hot dog stands, major shopping stores to street vendors. Trip price of \$96 includes roundtrip airline transportation from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights stay at the Oxford Hotel, located near Rush Street. Only a few seats available so sign up now in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



### k-state union

### KANSAS CITY SHOPPING

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Come listen to Anna Buckland and the Joyful Notes, singing contemporary gospel in the Union Courtyard, TODAY!

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When Harry Met Sally" is the humorous story of two longtime friends who take a chance on romance. Stars Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan, Carrie Fisher and Bruno Kearby. Rated R. Friday, Nov.17 and Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall, and Sunday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. KSU I.D. required,



Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger star as a Manhattan couple involved in a steamy and complicated love affair. Based on Elizabeth McNetll's steamy novel, 91/2 Weeks is a raw, erotic study of two people drawn together-and ultimately torn apart-by their intense desires. Rated R. K.S.U. I.D. required, \$1.75.

### ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Arlo Guthrie's famous '60s song is memoralized in a film concerning the search for alternative life-styles. Rated PG. Wednesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU ID Required. \$1.75

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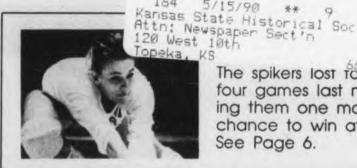


#### **Final Days**

As Student Body President Laurian Cuffy nears the end of his term, he reflects on his goals and accomplishments. See Page 3.

#### Weather

Cloudy this morning then sunny by noon, with the high around 30. Northwest winds decreasing by afternoon. Clear tonight, with the low in the teens.



The spikers lost to ku iii four games last night, leaving them one more chance to win at home. See Page 6.

#### Thursday

November 16, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 58

# Kansas State Collegian

## Communist rule faces challenge

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - An East German political party said Wednesday it will ask Parliament this week to abolish the Communists' 40-year lock on power, the first direct challenge to their rule, and it predicted an easy victory.

Communist officials spurned Bonn's offer of an economic bailout, saying they prefer their own recovery course and hinting at reforms to encourage free-enterprise investments.

In West Berlin, hundreds gathered at the enormous Brandenburg Gate, hoping the East Germans would break through the Berlin Wall in front of the 200-year-old "symbol of unity." A West German TV network said as many as 7,000 East German refugees are expected to return to their communist homeland.

The East German constitution's

guarantee of a "leading role" for the Communist Party will be challenged at Friday's sitting of the increasingly independent-minded Parliament, said Manfred Gerlach, head of the Liberal Democratic Party.

It was unclear whether a vote on the constitutional change would come the same day.

"I figure it will pass with a large majority," Gerlach told West Germany's ARD radio network. His party, once closely allied with the Communists, has been at the forefront of calls for change in East Germany.

The new speaker of Parliament, non-Communist Guenther Maleuda, on Tuesday urged a constitutional change to allow a true multiparty government.

#### Police searching for man wanted in wife's stabbing

By The Collegian Staff

A Fort Riley soldier who allegedly stabbed his wife and another man in a house at 2014 Timber Creek in east Manhattan Tuesday night was still being sought by police late Wednesday.

Army Sgt. John A. Baldwin, 27, is being sought by police in connection with the stabbings as of 9 p.m. Wednesday, a dispatcher with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department said.

He is described as a black male, 145 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair. Police said Tuesday John Baldwin may have also been stabbed in the abdomen during the incident which happened at 10:50 p.m.

Police said he fled the scene in a 1989 two-tone blue Ford Bronco, Kansas tag number ONY 151.

Both victims were taken by ambulance to The Saint Mary Hospital. Injured in the incident were Martha Baldwin, 27, who is in critical and unstable condition, and Ricky Hyche, 20, whose condition improved from critical to serious Wednesday.

Police said Martha Baldwin and Hyche received multiple stab the result of a possible domestic dispute between Baldwin's wife and

Assisting in the investigation were the Kansas Bureau of Investigations and the Kansas Highway Patrol. Rural firefighters also responded to the scene.

## Student injured in vehicle collision

By Catherine Doud Campus Editor

A student was injured in a collision between a truck and a moped at about 11 a.m. Wednesday on Mid Campus drive, north of the Art Building.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief, said the two vehicles involved were a student-operated moped and a state vehicle.

The student operating the moped received cuts, abrasions and a possible fracture of the collarbone. She was taken by ambulance to The Saint Mary Hospital.

The moped was northbound on Mid Campus drive when it collided with a state vehicle exiting the service drive on the north side of the Art Building.

The state vehicle was operated by Robert K. Bailey, employee of the division of University

Campus Police did not release the name of the student involved.

Beckom said an officer is investigating to determine the cause of the accident. The investigation is expected to be completed this afternoon, after additional witnesses are questioned.

Beckom said it appeared the moped had the right of way.



An unidentified student is attended by ambulance personnel Wednesday after the moped she was driving collided with a state vehicle operated by Robert K. Bailey west of Bluemont Hall.

## Boeing strike may hurt economy

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - A drawn-out Machinists strike against The Boeing to affect the Puget Sound economy worse U.S. trade figures for the dura-Co. could hurt the U.S. economy as Boeing is the nation's third-largest exporter, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco says.

The strike enters its 44th day Thursday. Federal mediator Doug Hammond said no new negotiations were scheduled.

In the November issue of its news-

bank said the Boeing strike is starting ries, "the stoppage could show up in from 142.4 percent a month earlier. with suppliers seeing some reductions in orders.

"Personal income is estimated to have fallen by \$25 to \$30 million during each week of the strike, and weekly income losses are expected to grow as the strike continues," it said.

Boeing ships nearly \$1 billion in goods overseas each month, the tion of the strike and beyond," it said.

On Wednesday, the government cited the Boeing strike and the San Francisco earthquake as two reasons why industrial production had fallen 0.7 percent in October to its lowest level in 31/2 years. The Federal Reserve Board said its industrial production index in October stood at

letter The Western Economy, the newsletter said. With fewer delive- 141.4 percent of its 1977 base, down

The bank noted that Washington's aerospace industry was booming through September, with employment in that sector 13.7 percent higher than a year earlier. But it said the strike at the world's largest builder of commercial jets is certain to hurt the entire aerospace industry in

## Students rally for divestment

By Jeff Bates Collegian Reporter

"What time is it? Divestment

This chant and others sounded throughout the campus Wednesday as a group of students carried posters and chanted in protest of some KSU Foundation investments.

About 30 students in the yard north of the Union before circling

the island between the Union and Seaton Hall. The group rallied to raise student awareness of some investments held by the KSU Foundation in businesses with South African ties, said Angie Smith, sophomore in pre-law and English and one of the organizers of the event.

South Africa practices the racially discriminatory policy of apartheid.

wore black armbands to symbolize the oppression some South Africans endure. Smith said.

Before trekking around the central portion of campus, protestors marched and chanted through Anderson Hall, stopping for more than a minute outside President Jon Wefald's office. Wefald was in his office during that time but was not

Individuals involved in the event available for comment.

The march continued across campus and through Hollis House, where the Foundation office is located. Most Foundation employees were still out of the office for lunch.

The group hung a sign over a Hollis House sign in the yard reading "Students Say Divest."

Prior to the lunchtime rally, KSU ■ See DIVEST, Page 12



Staff Photo/Oliver Kaubisch

South African businesses head for Anderson Hall Wednesday after- front of President Wefald's office before continuing.

About 30 students protesting the KSU Foundation's investment in noon. Shouting slogans and carrying signs, they stopped briefly in

## Senate schedule full

By The Collegian Staff

New Student senators and the new student body president will be installed during Thursday's Senate president. meeting.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said the 1988-89 Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room today - instead of at their regular 7 p.m. meeting time to accomodate a full schedule.

"The old Senate will have to tie everything up, and the new Senate will have a lot to discuss," Johnson said.

Senators will vote on a bill proposing a revision to the Senate constitution. If passed, the bill will change the responsibility of removing a member of Student Tribunal, the judicial branch of student government, from Tribunal to Senate.

Senators will also vote on a bill to approve the installation of new senators and the new student body

If a third bill passes, Barry Beck, business senator, will be appointed chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee for the 1989-90

Johnson said after the 1988-89 Senate has finished its business, the new Senate will be sworn in by Rob Dieringer the chancellor of Student Tribunal.

Discussion will then turn to the candidates for Senate chairman, vice chairman and faculty represenatative. Candidates will make speeches and answer questions before new senators vote on the selection.

#### take office Leaders

By Tomari Quinn Collegian Reporter

Tonight marks the beginning of a new student body administration as 56 senators and a new president take office immediately following the Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President-elect Todd Johnson will step down from his post as Senate chairman before taking the oath "to faithfully execute the office of student body president."

Johnson said he won't miss leading Senate meetings, and it will be a welcome change. He plans to remain active in Senate activities: his presidential title dictates he stay involved, and he doesn't want a withdrawal from Senate to be a big shock to his system.

"I think it'll be good for me to get back out on the floor and speak up on issues that I have an opinion on," Johnson said. "As Senate chairperson, I had the opportunity to take the floor on only a couple of occasions."

Rob Dieringer, chancellor of Student Tribunal, will administer the ceremony in the Union Big Eight

A new Senate chairman will be selected at the meeting. Candidates are Todd Giefer, engineering senator; Todd Heitschmidt, agriculture senator; Doug Holle, arts and sciences senator; Chris Kern, student affairs and social services committee chairman; and Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator.

As Senate selects the new chairman, Johnson will wear the hats of student body president and Senate chairman.

Voting will occur by secret ballot after each candidate has addressed Senate. Johnson said a decision might take as long as two hours.

#### Bolivia declares siege

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government declared a 3-month state of siege Wednesday and rounded up at least 700 teachers and labor leaders a day after negotiations with striking teachers broke down.

Three teachers were in critical condition after a 24-day hunger strike and were rushed to private clinics where they were placed under intensive care.

Many of the teachers and unionists who were arrested were sent to detention centers in the Bolivian tropics, said Undersecretary of the Interior Raul Loayza.

The state of siege allows police to arrest and hold someone without charge for 48 hours without a judicial order. Rules governing public meetings and other activities must be deter-

mined by state governments.

The center-left government of President Jaime Paz Zamora said it acted to guarantee peaceful local elections next month.

The hunger strike ended with the state of siege and most schools were open Wednesday for final exams. There was little police presence in La Paz and other cities, and business and commercial activity was normal.

#### Group kidnaps American

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A previously unknown group said Wednesday it had kidnapped an American woman and two naturalized West Germans — a man born in Lebanon and his

The claim was made in a typewritten statement, in Arabic, on behalf of a group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge. The statement was delivered to a Western news agency along with photocopies of the passports and visas of the three people.

It identified the American as Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco, and described her as a publisher-journalist. The two others were identified as Mounir Shamseddin Sami, 39, born in Lebanon, and his son, Danjel, born in Berlin.

#### Around the nation

#### Tornado hits Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A tornado slammed into a shopping district, a residential area and a school Wednesday, killing at least two people and trapping many others in their cars and homes, police said.

"Several people are still trapped in vehicles and apartment complexes and shopping areas," said police spokesman Ben Jennings after the twister touched down between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the south section of this northern Alabama city.

Jennings said authorities were moving heavy equipment into

Telephone communication and electricity was disrupted by the tornadoes and WAAY-TV, the only station still broadcasting, re-

ported widespread damage.

The television station reported at least one person died when the roof of a business collapsed from winds that overturned cars in the area. A nearby shopping center also was damaged.

#### Sears refinances: no sale

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. today said it is refinancing the Sears Tower, putting off the sale of the world's tallest building for at least 15 years.

A year ago, Sears announced its intention to sell the 110-story skyscraper in a corporate restructuring designed to halt a slide in profitability.

AEW Partners, a Boston property investment firm, will finance a 15-year mortgage on the tower and related properties and have an option to buy the building, Sears said in a statement. The refinancing will produce net proceeds of \$815 million for the nation's largest retailer.

Sears began exploring refinancing in September after a sale of the 15-year-old building to Canadian developer Olympia & York Developments Ltd. collapsed. The two reportedly couldn't agree on who would pay the increased taxes certain to result from a reassessment of the property after a sale.

The failed deal was reportedly for \$1 billion. When Sears announced plans to sell its corporate headquarters, real-estate experts speculated it would fetch \$1.2 billion to \$2 billion.

#### Around the region

#### Lawrence man faces charges

WICHITA — A 51-year-old Lawrence man faces first-degree murder and attempted murder charges in the weekend shooting death of his ex-wife and the wounding of her boyfriend.

Cain Dixon Jr. made a first appearance in Sedgwick County District Court Tuesday and was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Bonitta Dixon, 41, Wichita, was shot three times, police said. Authorities allege Cain Dixon Jr. left his former wife's south Wichita home and started a gun battle with Edward McIntosh, 36, Wichita, in the parking lot of McIntosh's apartment complex. McIntosh suffered minor chest wounds.

## KU greeks violate fire codes LAWRENCE — The city prosecutor is preparing to file com-

LAWRENCE — The city prosecutor is preparing to file complaints against eight University of Kansas fraternities and sororities for fire code violations.

Prosecutor Tom Porter said the complaints would be filed within two weeks. The houses could face fines of up to \$500 for each violation.

Porter said the eight houses were cited by Major Rich Barr, the fire marshal.

#### Administrator to start over

GREAT BEND — The former Great Bend school superintendent who resigned after his arrest on a misdemeanor sex charge says he will try to get his life back in order somewhere else.

Leo Lake, 57, made the comment in an interview Wednesday with the Great Bend Tribune, one day after he asked the school board to remove his name from consideration for reinstatement.

"My only comment is that I can't express my appreciation for the hundreds of people" who have shown their support, he said in a trembling voice. "We're going to miss Great Bend. We've sold our home. We hope to be settled somewhere in 30 days.

#### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE ART OF DINING will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOL-OGY is offering undergraduate student cancer research awards for all students in health-related majors. Applications are available in Ackert 234 and are due Dec. 15.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE DE-LEHANTY MEMORIAL SCHO-LARSHIP are available in Waters 327. All students with 15 or more hours in economics are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT clothing drive is today through Friday. Drop-off points are at Calvin Hall, Food 4 Less, and all nine residence halls. All items of clothing will be accepted.

THE KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to-day and Friday in the Ackert Lobby for the Remington Calendar sale.

#### TODAY

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 regarding the formation of teams for College Bowl on February 3-4.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 106H.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

KSU WOMENS' RUGBY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. KSU HORSEMANS' ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL
ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in
Throckmorton 32.

TRIANGELS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Triangle house for a pledge test and game night.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Wayne Brewer at 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic will be "Relationships Between Sex Roles, Expression of Emotion and Network Orientation, with Emphasis on Masculinity."

STUDENTS FROM OUT OF STATE (SOS) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 & 2.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AICHE (AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS) will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a speaker from Conoco.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kindred Spirit Bookstore.

FORESTRY AND PARK RE-SOURCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. A national park service employee will describe summer work possibilities and hints on filling out job applications.

H.A.L.O. (HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 & 2.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for initiation.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture on Robert Frost and a poetry reading by Joseph Langland at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 224 and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM PRESENTOR'S COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont Hall's Dean's Conference



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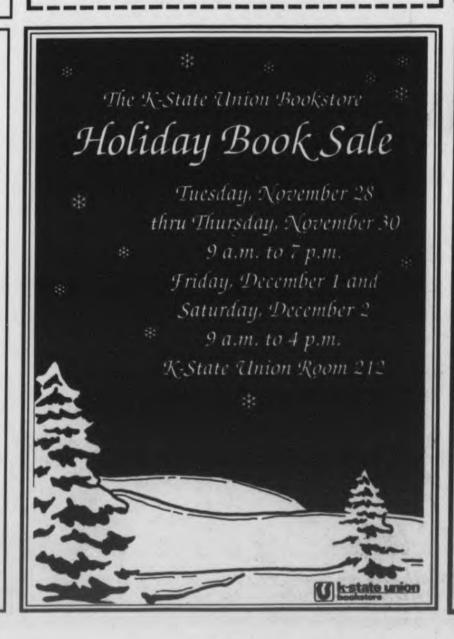
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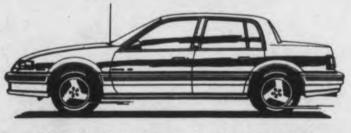
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## Cuffy satisfied with own performance

Collegian Reporter

Laurian Cuffy: non-traditional student, United States Army Reserve second lieutenant, athlete, business major, Trinidad native, and student body president.

As Cuffy's presidential term comes to an end today, he is satisfied with his performance.

"Everyone knows Laurian is Laurian, and Laurian has firm values and he will try to

Age: 27

Birthdate: January 11,1962 Birth place: Island of Trinidad, Trinidad and Tobago

High School: William Penn in Delaware

Degrees received: Associate of Arts from Cloud County Community College

Major at K-State: business management

Goal: pursue a public office

#### Laurian Cuffy

Student Body President

push those values," Cuffy said. "I believe that through hard work, through enthusiasm and through strong faith, one can succeed."

During the past year, Cuffy used his diverse background and interests to enhance student awareness on such issues as discrimination, selective admissions and the fine arts/athletic fee bill.

For problems with discrimination to be

solved, the administration, student government and the community need to take a stand, he said

Making the student body aware of discrimination on campus and in the community was a major goal of Cuffy's administration. He addressed the issue in his State of the University address this semester and proposed the first Racial Ethnic Harmony Week.

"All of these issues affect all students the whole idea is you come to this institution for an educational experience," he said. "The only way you can get an educational experience is if you come into contact with all kinds of students."

Selective admissions is one issue Cuffy has faced throughout most of his term.

He said his views on qualifying enrollment were misrepresented initially. The confusion came from Cuffy favoring open admissions but supporting selective admissions.

"If I had the choice between open admissions and selective admissions, it would be open admissions," Cuffy said. "If I feel the wave is moving closer to some sort of selective admissions, then I want some safeguards.

"We want to make sure that individuals that have a chance of succeeding at this instituion are eventually allowed to get in, somehow," he said.

Cuffy's proposed stipulation for selective admissions included a pilot program for institutions allowing individuals who claim they have the ability to succeed to be granted admission.

During his year in office, Cuffy also dealt with an athletic fee referendum and a fine arts/athletic fee bill, which passed in Senate earlier this semester.

Initially, he said many people thought he disliked the athletic department since he opposed the athletic fee.

Cuffy, who ran cross country for Cloud County Community College, said he is supportive of athletic programs at the University, and realizes their importance to a por-



Outgoing Student Body President Laurian Cuffy discusses his the campus population about discrimination. Cuffy proposed past year in office. One of Cuffy's main goals was to educate last month's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

tion of the student body.

He said his main problem with the referendum last spring was the narrownesss of the fee.

"I cannot support a fee which is constrictive in nature — that focuses on one constituency and ignores other constituencies,"

When Senate combined a fine arts fee with an athletic fee this semester, Cuffy supported the bill. He said the combination of the two programs allowed more students to partments of fine arts) were in terms of providing education and entertainment to the achievements. student body."

In addition to Cuffy's athletic experience,

he participated in a play. He felt this enabled him to share insight on both sides of Cuffy said some of his ideas were ac-

cepted, while others were disregarded. He is looking forward to seeing what issues the next administration will address.

Cuffy said his successes can be attributed forget," he said.

"I saw how incredibly useful they (the de- to "a shared effort." His hard work and that of his cabinet and staff aided his

> Those who have worked with Cuffy said they know he has stringent ideals and will work to achieve his goals.

> Ira Bolden, Cuffy's chief of staff, said Cuffy was "able to blend being rigid, with

being compassionate." Bolden described Cuffy as diversified,

well-balanced, and a strong leader.

"It's been a year that people won't

## celebrates declaration

By The Associated Press

MAZRAA ASHARKIYA, Occupied West Bank - Palestinians set off fireworks, danced, flew outlawed flags and launched balloons Wednesday, the first anniversary of the PLO declaration of their independence.

Many celebrations in the occupied lands were peaceful, but Arab reports said at least 18 Palestinians were wounded or beaten by soldiers reacting to stone-throwing attacks. An Israeli man was reported injured in a stoning incident.

Soldiers curtailed many festivities by imposing round-the-clock curfews that confined nearly 500,000 Palestinians to their homes and banned travel to and from the Gaza Strip for a second straight day.

The celebrations marked the anniversary of the declaration of an independent Palestinian state on Nov. 15, 1988, during a meeting of

the Palestine National Council in Algiers. The council acts as the legislature of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Young Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza gave up stone-throwing for the day and Israeli soldiers also used restraint, keeping away from dozens of marches and rallies like those held in this hilltop town of 3,500 people 20 miles north of Jerusalem.

Several Israeli newspapers said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a closed parliament committee session he had information that leaders of the 23-month-old Palestinian uprising had ordered increased use of firearms to attack

Palestinians shot a soldier to death Monday in Gaza, but the PLO has directed that firearms not be used. The most common weapons are stones and firebombs.

Forty-one Israelis have been

killed since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987, including eight soldiers. Israeli soldiers or civilians have killed at least 615 Palestinians.

Whatever the PLO orders, there was a call to arms during a rally in Mazraa Asharkiya.

'We congratulate our people today and we promise you to continue our struggle! With the gun we. will achieve our independence; only with the gun!" a young man in a "popular army" khaki uniform,

shouted through a megaphone. He was applauded by about 1,000 men and women in the main square and on rooftops holding balloons and Palestinian flags, which Israel has outlawed.

Many adults clapped rhythmically and children sang the Palestinian anthem "Biladi, Biladi," Arabic for "My Country, My Country."

## Public school programs suffer from cutbacks

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Members of the state Board of Education said Wednesday they are worried about state funding for public schools, saying major cutbacks could occur in programs for dropouts and special education students if the economic picture is as bleak as it looks.

"It's going to be a tough year for education," said board member Bill Musick of Minneapolis.

The board will meet with Budget Director Michael O'Keefe on Nov. 22 to appeal his proposed reductions in the board's budget requests.

The board is seeking an additional \$50 million in state aid to local school districts to offset an increase in property taxes, the result of statewide reappraisal and classification and merchants' inventories from the tax

Presently, the state provides \$533 million to local school districts in general aid.

The Board of Education is seeking additional money for two new programs - \$2 million to train parents as teachers of preschool children and which would include statewide testing to see how well students are

"We do feel that we are advocates of good education," Musick said.

The board also is seeking an additional \$4.75 million for an at-risk student program, which matches funds put up by local school districts. The

by elimination of manufacturers' and program is intended to keep potential dropouts in school.

> Board member Mildred McMillon of Tonganoxie said that program, which was highly touted by some lawmakers last year when the Legislature created it, could be eliminated if budget cuts go as deep as some people have predicted.

The Budget Office has recom-\$210,000 for a reading and mathe- mended virtually no increase in state mathics improvement program, aid to local school districts, and a reduction of \$1.7 million in aid to community colleges, \$1.6 million in special education services, \$759,000 in school transportation aid.

> Those reductions are being appealed by the board, Musick said.

"There could be program cuts and there could be personnel cuts," he







## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Opinions ■ Thursday, November 16, 1989

## Credibility essential to East German survival

eeeeezus! Five hundred eightyeight pounds per diaper? This prob-I lem is bigger than any of us could ever have imagined!

One highly skeptical Erik Kolb, senior in mechanical engineering, made an excellent observation in his rebuttal "Heavy Load" to my commentary "Garbage Creates Gloomy Legacy" (I have since retained Mr. Kolb's expertise for future articles to avoid such anomalies). He clearly points to a problem that is the scourge of anyone who attempts to impart imformation to others, which is the credibility of one's sources.

Desirous to correct this incongruity, I made an attempt to contact the guy I hired to count diapers for the last 6 weeks at the local landfill. Let's see ... I think his name was Murphy, ... yeah ... that's it, Murphy ... Eddie Murphy. I really felt sorry for him, you know? He was missing both legs, said he needed work, so I hired him. I seriously wondered how he was going to climb into the back of trash trucks, but I am not one to quibble over details.

Needless to say, Eddie had split. The gatekeeper at the landfill informed me that when Eddie found a Collegian and read Mr. Kolb's letter to the editor, he sprouted legs and took off with the five bucks I had paid him like he had just left an Oral Roberts camp meeting.

With so much at stake, I decided to get to the "bottom" of this diaper dilemma. Since I happened to have an automatic, selfcontained, diaper-contamination machine at home (my 2-year-old son, Dustin), it occurred to me to utilize this prolific little purveyor of poo-poo to gather my own "source" data. The following experiment

adds new meaning to the word "source." As I followed the highly technical procedure of orally administering mineral oil to the child, changing and weighing diapers, and tabulating the results, I found time for reflection (not the least of which was fatherhood). There is something about holding the posterior of a squirming child in the air that encourages the mind to wander to deeper vistas of thought. In fact, it is under these circumstances that I have done some of my most thought-provoking philosophizing. Many people have asked me, "Brad, where do you get your ideas?" Heh, heh.

It was during one intense and highly productive generation of experimental data that I asked myself a very serious question: "Why am I doing this?"

Credibility.

If something is credible, then it is believable, reliable or plausible. Credibility, then, is that state or quality of being credible worthy of belief. We rely upon the credibility of others, in most cases without question, and vice versa. Obviously, the writer of an article that is meant to inform (such as this one),

Commentary



Collegian Columnist

must establish credibility through the means of relaying to the reader information which is

A lack of credibility, particularly in high government offices, breeds doubt and insecurity. When a large number of people lack confidence in the governing ability of those few individuals in power, we call this a "crisis of credibility" or a "credibility gap." Former president Richard Nixon, in the waning days of his term of office, suffered a "credibility gap" as a consequence of the Watergate scandal, culminating in his resignation.

Former president Jimmy Carter had his own credibility crisis, which stemmed from the failed hostage rescue attempt. Jimmy was not re-elected.

Former president Ronald Reagan experienced a "credibilty gap" due to his knowledge (or lack of knowledge - whichever you prefer) of events surrounding the Iranian arms-for-hostages debacle. Fortunately for old dudes like Ron, we tend to view loss of credibility as "senility," and just forget the whole thing.

None of these men had credibility gaps as large as the one we have witnessed in East Germany in recent months, leading to the "retirement" of Erich Honecker and the installation of Egon Krenz as the new East German leader. Since the first of the year, about 200,000 people have fled East Germany. East German authorities predict that at the present rate, they could be faced with the departure of as many as one million people. Many of these refugees are highly skilled professionals, which makes their loss of even greater concern to East German officials. Some experts believe East Germany is on the verge of economic and political collapse.

It appears Egon Krenz may have learned something from the bloody events that occurred in Beijing this last summer. Credibility in the eyes of the international community is worth much more than the quelling of civil unrest and the extermination of dissent. On the surface, governments argue ideology, but down in the trenches it is economics, in other words - money. International bankers and investors have lost a degree of confidence in the stability of the Chinese government, and this is reflected as higher interest rates on foreign debt and reduced foreign investment for the Chinese. East Germany can ill afford such and occurrence.

or East German leaders to achieve credibility, they must give the people the reforms they demand. There can be no repeat of Tiananmen Square. To attract the kind of foreign investment necessary for a renewed, stable economy, Krenz and the new politburo must enact democratic policies of freedom and reform that will instill confidence in the people of East Germany and abroad, and establish that East German leaders intend to make effective changes - a confidence that has been nonexistent for almost 40 years.

The opening of travel to the West and the possibility of free elections are the most encouraging signs that Krenz and company. understand this. Of the millions who crossed the wall into West Germany last Thursday evening, only a few have taken permanent residence in the West. The great majority went back. For the moment, credibility is an East German phenomenon. For how long is largely up to Egon Krenz.

If Mr. Kolb will allow me to correct my homework, 17 million discarded diapers a year amounts to about 20 million pounds of trash, containing roughly 12 million pounds of human excrement and urine.

"Daddy, 'speriment done?"

THE SOVIET UNION IS

OUT OF AFGHANISTAN, WE'RE

DISMANTLING OUR ILLEGAL RADAR,

WE'RE ENCOURAGING FREEDOM AND

"Yes, Dustin, we are done."

## **EOF** allocation process not consistent enough

Student Senate has allocated nancial Assistance. Senators rea-Educational Opportunity Fund money for another year, but the process is still a mess.

An evaluation of this year's problems might help reduce the allocations headaches and improve concerting, because it seems to upon the weaknesses of current have overlooked the rules that reprocedures.

attention is the application process. A method for allowing the appeal of rejections of late applications to submit an application, but were should be established and adhered rejected because the applications to by both the allocations commit- weren't turned in on deadline. tee and Senate.

groups, but to allocate money to quiring applications at all is inapgroups that have not even submit- propriate, and should be repealed. ted applications.

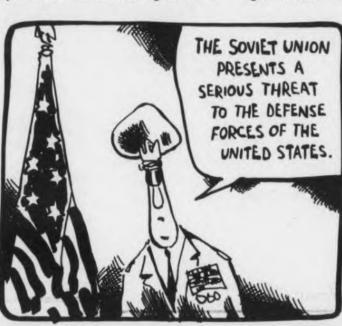
rechanneled EOF funds requested dent monies is irresponsible. Seby the KSU Child Development nate should determine feasible

soned that student financial assistance could better administer EOF money to students requiring financial aid for child care.

Such an action by Senate is disquire groups to submit applications An obvious problem deserving for eligibility for funds. The action seems to be a slap in the face to those who actually made the effort

The action seems to set a prece-Senate's role in the process is dent of Senate disregarding the particularly ambiguous when one rules when it comes to allocating considers its ability to not only EOF funds. However, it might also change the amount allocated to indicate to Senate that the rule re-The very idea is absurd.

Senate did precisely that when it Inconsistency in handling stu-Center to the Office of Student Fi- guidelines and adhere to them.









## little niceness goes a long way

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Susan L'Ecuyer .....Erwin Seba Jane Thompson Michael Nichols

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ow will our generation be perceived 20 years from now? This question was raised in a discussion in one of my classes last week.

What will our children think about the way we lived, the things we did or didn't accomplish and the world we passed on to them? This was one of those nagging questions that usually keeps me up all night, staring in depression at my ceiling until the wee hours. What will they think?

What a downer. I spent most of last week being depressed about our generation. There is so much to be blue about: the environment, poverty, hunger, child abuse, Madonna, New Kids on the Block, AIDS, Dan Quayle; I could go on and on. But then I thought - why take the weight of the world upon my shoulders? So I settled on being depressed about local issues. There's plenty of gloomy things going on right here at K-State.

First of all, we are an apathetic generation. As a whole we don't take an active part in deciding the policies that shape our lives and the lives of others. Look at the voter turnout in the recent student elections. But then, an even more depressing thought struck me. If you're not apathetic your only other alternative is to be pathetic.

We are also a discriminatory generation. Look at the goings-on in Aggieville this past year. I realize much has been said about discrimination this semester, but much still needs to be said. We don't want to be remembered as a generation of bigots.

We are so fortunate to be at college. We have the opportunty to learn about so many things. We have the chance to meet people from a variety of backgrounds and cultures. What an incredible opportunity we have been given. We are indeed a privileged minority. Commentary



HENRY Collegian Columnist

I know this is starting to sound like the harangue we usually get from the '60s generation but I'm beginning to think they may have a point. For whatever reason, our generation seems content to let things coast. Our class decided that we are the new Eisenhower age. We have gone full circle from Beaver Cleaver to Eldridge Cleaver back to Beaver

But the biggest problem I see today is a lack of niceness.

That's right, niceness. Just think how much more pleasant the world would be if we would all make a concerted effort to be nice. I'm not calling for a violent overthrow of the government. I'm not asking you to become socially conscious. You never have to vote, and you can keep all your money. I'm simply issuing a call to niceness.

I know this sounds totally idealistic and unrealistic, but try to think about how much we appreciate people who are nice. Most of our friends are nice - that's why they are our friends - they are nice to us. They like us because we are nice to them. I like "Jim's Journal" not because it is a laugh riot, I like it because Jim is nice. Niceness goes a long way.

I have a friend (he is nice) who lives in Florida. When he has an extra pair of shoes or

some clothes that he doesn't need or wear anymore he gathers them, drives downtown and gives them to the Salvation Army or to a homeless person. It takes him no time at all. A little niceness goes a long way.

How many times do we get ourselves into problems that could have been prevented with a little niceness? Bushwacker's could have avoided all of their problems this past summer had they only been nice. I'd wager that most traffic accidents could be avoided with the liberal use of some niceness.

War. Who could possibly fight a war and be nice at the same time? Widespread niceness would probably put most social workers out of a job. Think about this for a minute: if everyone was nicer, there would be less

Nearly every society has proverbs and sayings that extol the virtues of niceness:

'Do unto others as you'd have done unto "A good deed goes a long way." "You can catch more flies with honey than

Any of the ten comandments. "If you don't have anything nice to say,

don't say anything at all." "Play nice." "Stop that! You'll put your brother's eye

"Be excellent to each other." ave a nice day and a nicer week. Try to be nice to people when you

get the chance. A little niceness goes a long way, you know. If you're not sure if something you are go-

ing to say is nice or not, ask yourself the three questions of this Chinese proverb.

"Is it nice? Is it necessary? Is it true?"

#### Letters

#### Off bleachers

Editor,

Dear K-Staters,

' We have an agreement with the student seating committee that those seated in the student section will not stand on the bleachers. At our first game, however, the policy was violated by a number of people. By standing on the bleachers, some of our fans are making it difficult for others to see, and are also damaging the aluminum bleachers in the coliseum.

" If the problem continues, games will be halted until all fans have stepped down off the bleachers. We ask for everyone's cooperation in creating a good environment for all those in attendance, while also preserving the beauty and newness of Bramlage Coliseum. Thank you,

Steve Miller director, KSU Athletic department

#### Thanks, Seabourn

Editor,

. I would like to thank Brad Seabourn for his efforts to expose the Christian faith for what it is - a belief in an unbelievable story. That is, however, the foundation of the Gospel to believe the unbelievable. I know that may not seem like a lot to hang your hat on, but if it were not, then it would no longer be faith. Grace and peace,

Don Ericson Christian Campus Ministry

#### Love to hate

Editor.

I went to my accounting class this morning. As usual, my friend Venny was sitting in the back row, so I sat next to him. I asked Venny how his weekend went. Class was boring today, so I read "Jim's Journal" while my teacher lectured.

Five questions can be asked concerning the above paragraph: 1. Why is the Collegian champion.

wasting space printing it? 2. How was Venny's weekend? 3. Who in the hell is Venny? 4. Who gives a #\$%&\*? 5. Even if my lecture was boring, wouldn't it still have been better than reading "Jim's Journal?"

"Jim's Journal" reminds me of my mother trying to get me to eat my green beans by informing me of all the starving children in Africa. For example, if the Collegian would use that space for selling advertising instead of printing "Jim's Junk," the proceeds could be used to help feed those starving little children. I hope you're happy, Jim. Wait a minute - that's it. I bet Jim is paying the Collegian to print his strips (this must also explain how Brad Seabourn gets his articles printed).

Although "Jim's Journal" is costing the lives of starving children in Africa, I must admit I look forward to reading it every day not to laugh at its satirical humor (it has none), but to see how stupid it's going to be. I even find myself reading "Jim's Journal" before I read "Garfield" (my all-time favorite). Yes, Jim, you've finally done it. You've corrupted the humor of thousands of college

I think I've finally figured you out, Jim. You're doing this on purpose. You're trying to get people to read your comic by pissing them off. People can't wait to see what kind of nonsense your strip will come up with next. I must give you credit. You've accomplished a goal the best comic strip writers have tried to achieve - getting people to read your strip first. Your comic strip can be compared to J.R. Ewing - it's the comic strip we all love to hate.

John Lupo senior in finance

#### Fan appreciation

Editor,

Dear Steve Miller,

I strongly encourage you to have a fan appreciation day in KSU Stadium for the Colorado game. We are playing an outstanding Big Eight team, potentially the national

General admission took some criticism at the beginning of the season. Here is a chance to win those folks back and to thank the Manhattan community and surrounding area. Don't worry about cheapening your product as the Kansas City Royals do every Monday all summer long. Financially, it couldn't hurt

Historically, the last home game attracts a meager crowd, so create an appreciation ticket price of \$5 and set the tone for next year's team. Encourage the community to support not only our football program, but also its respected conference.

Thank you,

Chris Bortz Manhattan resident

#### Don't harass

As I was advancing through the jungle of student body presidential campaigners on Nov. 8, in front of the Union, I was approached by four people. Each asked if I had voted or heard of their candidate. Each time, I politely said I was on my way to vote.

After getting barely five feet beyond the last "obstacle" of supporters, I heard the following comment from one campaigner: 'What a liar, she's not going to vote."

Despite my sudden urge to publicly embarrass the young man, I refrained from doing

I realize that only 12.6 percent of the student body voted in the run-off election, but I don't think that calling people liars will increase the voter turn-out.

As advice to that young man and future campaigners:

> Caution. Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

Julie Dahl senior in elementary education







LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/ or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

## wnat's the scoop?

This collection of tasty tips is your guide to some of the new flavor categories you can find in the Collegian Classifieds every day. So, check out the scoop!



results.

04 Apartments for Rent Furnished/Unfurnished When your rental can be either, try this new category for

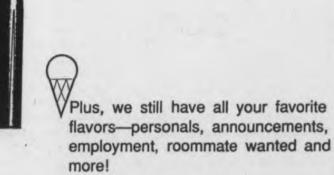


19 Parties-n-More Let your friends know where the party is in this new section.



29 Wanted to Buy or Sell Try selling or buying extra concert and

09 Food Specials If you're craving something new for supper or for that late night study break check out this space.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 16, 1989 ■ Page 6

## Jayhawks defeat spikers in 4 games



Staff Photo/Greg Vogel

Sophomore Betsy Berkley reaches for a dig in the K-State volleyball team's loss to arch-rival Kansas Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. KU won by scores of 15-7, 13-15, 15-13, and 15-10. The spikers close out the season Saturday against Nebraska at 4 p.m.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The difference in K-State's volleyball match with Kansas Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House was ball control - K-State didn't have it, and KU did.

The result was a four-game victory for the Jayhawks, 15-7, 13-15, 15-13,

"Their style dictated the tempo most of the match except for the latter part of the first game and most of the second," said K-State coach Scott Nelson. "Most of the time, Kansas played within their system, running a varied offense at us, and that kept us a half step off our game and tempo."

KU finessed its way through most of the match, while K-State's aggressive play would sometimes backfire on the Wildcat women. Unforced errors haunted K-State all evening long while KU always seemed to do just what it took to keep the Wildcats at

"We have to display more mental toughness and do the things we're capable of doing," Nelson said. "What strikes me about Kansas is that I think they're mentally tough.

"Twice we had large leads, and they were able to stay within their system and get back in that particular game."

The first game was not really much of the contest that the other three were. KU jumped out to an early 9-3 lead and never looked back, coasting to take the one-game lead, 15-7.

In game two, however, K-State stayed with the Jayhawks, matching them side out for side out, and eventually taking a 6-3 lead, after a Lynda Harshbarger service ace and a Leslie Kull dump over the net.

But KU got the serve back on an Adrian Powell kill, and the Jayhawks quickly scored three straight points to knot it at 6-6. KU eventually took a 7-6 lead, but then K-State came roar-

A Betsy Berkley kill to force another side out seemed to put a spark in the Wildcats. From there Julie James took over, driving a kill to the floor for a point and then blocking a KU kill for another, and K-State was on a roll.

After KU called timeout, Kristin Martin set up Berkley for another kill, and K-State had a 10-7 lead, which was eventually stretched to 14-9. But KU then picked up the momentum and scored four unanswered points, before K-State finally put them away, 15-13.

The Wildcats carried the momentum from the game-two victory over into the third game, and after KU grabbed an early 3-2 lead, K-State came out of nowhere with seven straight points. And before James was finished serving, KU didn't know what had hit them.

James had three aces out of her seven-point run and the Wildcats were cruising at 9-3.

But what had haunted K-State all night long did the Wildcats in from there. James' next serve went into the net, and just with one net serve, it seemed K-State had lost all its momentum.

KU scored the next four points on K-State errors. First Harshbarger hit into the net, 9-4; then K-State had a mishandle, 9-5; then KU's Jodi Oelschlager hit a short dink with no K-State players at the net, 9-6; and then Berkley hit another attack into the net, 9-7; and KU was back in it.

From there the Jayhawks took the lead 11-9, but the Wildcats weren't giving in, and when Tami Tibbetts and Berkley combined for two straight blocks, K-State was back in front, 13-11.

Then a Berkley dig went out of bounds, then K-State had four hits, another Berkley dig went wide, Tibbetts hit long, and then KU's Oelschlager and Kris Kleinschmidt combined for a block to finish off the im-

■ See SPIKERS, Page 12

#### Royals' Saberhagen near unanimous AL Cy Young Association of America and one sec- first-place vote, 24 seconds and three "During the World Series, there 1985, went 23-6. He led the majors in pitcher, but everybody knows who

NEW YORK — Bret Saberhagen, ond for 138 points. as expected, got his second Cy Young Award in four years on Wednesday. Given a choice, he would rather have Dave Stewart's World Series ring.

"There is nothing like being the World Series champion," said the Kansas City Royals right-hander, who got 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers

"I would trade him for his World Series championship, sure. That's the goal of a lifetime. I love the playoffs. I wish we could have been there this year. My goal in the '90s is to bring more pennants to Kansas City. Nothing compares to the World Series.'

Stewart, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, got the other

teammate on the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of California with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

Jeff Ballard of Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley of Oakland and Gregg Olson of Baltimore, the AL Rookie of the Year, got three points each and Jeff Russell of Texas got one.

Saberhagen said during a conference call from a boat in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. "Dave Stewart put together three great years. I'm just glad the writers voted on this particular year. It's very gratifying to know that that many people think I pitched that well.'

Saberhagen, a 25-year-old righthander who won the Cy Young in

winning percentage (.793), complete games (12) and innings (262 1-3). He threw four shutouts, three threehitters and two four-hitters.

"He had the curveball of a lifetime this year," Royals manager John Wathan said. "He was consistent from opening day. I was not surprised he won by an overwhelming margin. Dave Stewart is a great

thirds for 80 points. Mike Moore, his was talk that I would be unanimous," victories, earned-run average (2.16), the most consistent pitcher in the major leagues was this year.

Kansas City was 29-6 in Saberhagen's starts and he beat every club in the league at least once. But perhaps his most impressive statistic was that he won 20 of his final 22 decisions.

He is the fourth pitcher to win the AL Cy Young Award more than

#### Faulkner goes through Wildcat coaches as

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

The fifth-year senior is a common fixture on most college campuses across the nation today, a testament to demanding curriculum, students putting themselves through school with jobs and a variety of other

academic, monetary and social pressures.

Yet it's safe to say there aren't too many fifth-year seniors anywhere who have experienced what Chad Faulkner has.

In fact, there may not be any. Faulkner, an offensive guard for

Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats, came to K-State from Wichita's Northwest High School in the fall of 1985 on a mission of sorts. He wanted to help K-State build a

> wanted even more to help himself build a strong future. One out of two ain't bad, he says

strong football program, but he

Faulkner, along with John Craw-

ford, Maurice Henry, Jeff Lowe, Will McCain, Terry Richards, Dimitrie Scott and Eric Zabelin, have lived through a five-year hell, of sorts, that none of them expected when they became Wildcats in 1985.

In the five years the eight survivors have worn the purple and white (with a shade or two of gray tossed in along the way), there have been four head coaches, four uniform changes, and a myriad of teammates.

There have also been just four victories.

But, that aside, there has been a lot of character built along the way as well, Faulkner said. "I feel like I've learned a lot in my

time here about how to deal with adversity," he said. It was adversity that began following Faulkner like a shadow from day

one on the K-State campus. The 1985 season was one Faulkner and his teammates were ready for. K-State had finished a disappointing 3-7-1 in 1984, but Coach Jim Dickey had taken the Wildcats to a bowl

game in 1982.

Two games into the season, the Wildcats were 0-2 and Dickey was out as coach, having resigned under pressure. Faulkner, who had been slated to start, was also out, the victim of a knee injury.

Welcome to college, Chad. "I saw myself as being real immasaid in recounting his freshman season. "The coaching change and the injury didn't effect me. I was still getting used to being here."

Dickey was replaced by Lee Moon, an assistant athletic director who took the title "interim coach," and K-State finished 1985 with one win, a thrilling 20-17 triumph in Columbia, Mo., against the Missouri Tigers.

But the "Moon" moved out of the Kansas sky as Faulkner tried yet again for a freshman season in 1986, and Stan Parrish came to Manhattan from a winning program at Marshall University in West Virginia.

Parrish's first season produced two more wins, Nos. 2 and 3 of the four Faulkner has experienced to date. Optimism was high.

But then came 1987 and 1988. With those seasons came no wins and one sister kissing — a 17-17 home tie with Kansas.

See ya later, Stan.

"It seemed like when it was Coach Parrish's time to leave, it just wasn't working here," Faulkner said. Enter coach No. 4, Bill Snyder.

Ten games into Snyder's first year, one more win has been added to the total. Four wins in five years isn't many, but Faulkner said he believes K-State is on the right track toward making sure those numbers will not be experienced by any other athlete putting on a Wildcat football uniform.

"All of the experiences have given me a great diversity," Faulkner said. "There have been so many different philosophies. How each coach handled players personally was interesting to watch.

"All of the coaches I've played for have had their good points, but

ture back in those days," Faulkner Coach Snyder has definitely been the most enjoyable to play for. And he's taking this program in the right direction."

What has that direction entailed? Faulkner said it all begins on the practice field.

"Winning programs, like Nebraska's, they don't practice like we used to practice," Faulkner said. "They work for three hours straight and do the same things every day. We used to practice for an hour-and-ahalf and do something different everyday.

"Good programs practice like we do now.'

That practice enabled K-State to get it's lone win this year, a lastsecond triumph over North Texas, Faulkner said. It also gave him his most pleasant memory as a Wildcat.

"Best memory? I'd have to say it was probably the North Texas game," he said. "I just wish there were more of them. But there will be for the younger guys around here."

But for Faulkner, who will line up against Colorado Saturday in his final K-State game ever, the realization is fairly clear that his opportunities for additional gridiron memories are about to end.

"In some ways it's kind of sad," Faulkner said of the realization that his career will be ending, "I've done this for so many falls. But there probably won't be a next fall."

For Chad Faulkner, maybe that's a relief. But chances are good that if and when the Wildcats win consistently, Faulkner will be just as happy as the young men wearing the uniform. After all, happiness is deserved after five years with just four wins.

Faulkner and his seven fellow survivors would like nothing better.

## Kansas pounds Blazers

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Kevin Pritchard scored 22 points and Mike Maddox added 21 as the Kansas Jayhawks beat the University of Alabama-Birmingham 109-83 in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament on Wednesday.

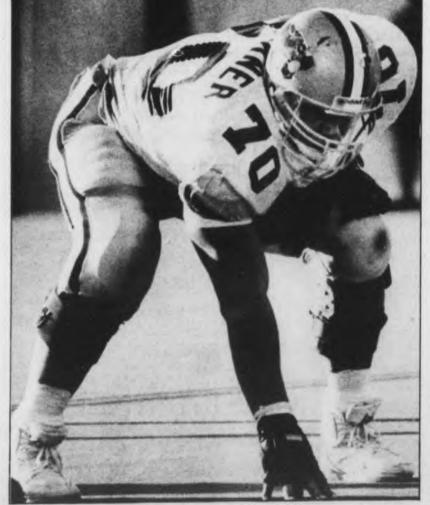
Pritchard led a fast-paced Kansas offense that had five players score in double figures. The Jayhawks shut the Blazers down in the first six minutes of the game with an 18-2 run. Kansas went on another run, this time 12-3, for a 41-11 score with 6:57 left in the half. The Jayhawks used a stifling

full-court press in the first half, forcing 13 turnovers and causing Alabama-Birmingham to shoot only 40 percent from the field, while the Jayhawks shot 68 percent.

**UAB** (83)

Kennedy 1-6 2-2 5, Rembert 8-14 7-10 23, Ogg 0-4 2-2 2, Bearden 8-14 0-0 21, Kramer 2-7 2-3 8, Rogers 2-3 4-6 8, Jackson 4-11 0-0 8, DeVaughn 3-4 0-06, Wilkerson 0-0 0-00, Turner 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 29-65 17-23 83. **KANSAS (109)** 

Randall 4-10 3-4 11, Calloway 5-8 2-2 12, Markkanen 1-3 0-0 2, Pritchard 6-7 8-8 22, Gueldner 4-5 6-6 15, Maddox 9-15 3-4 21, West 3-5 3-5 9, Jordan 3-4 0-1 7, Brown 2-6 0-0 6, Wagner 2-4 0-2 4, Alexander 0-1 0-0 0, Nash 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-68 25-32



File/Dave Mayes Offensive guard Chad Faulkner is one of eight fifth-year K-State players who have had four different coaches during their careers.

A one-woman decoration.

show of pottery is scheduled in the Ambry Gallery Nov. 13-27. Tracy Townsley will feature the majolica technique, a form of overglaze

■ The Greenery in the All Seasons on Tuttle Creek Boulevard features singer Jeannie Dieball every Wednesday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

■ The production of "Art of Dining" shows at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre today and continues through Saturday. The play comically portrays our different perceptions and involvements with art, food and love.

An exhibition of Jeannie Moncrief and Kathy DeTar drawings and painting from now until Nov. 30 at the Stone House Gallery in Fredonia.

will be exhibited from now until Dec. 31 at Spencer Museum (near the football field) on the University of Kansas campus.

Currently showing at Gallery 6 (near Farrell Library) is a craft show of weaving, ceramic, metal and design element crafts, featuring a fascinating mixture of media and

■ The UPC travel committee has arranged a Dec. 2 round trip to the Oak Park Mall and the Plaza from Manhattan. Cost is \$10, the tour leaves at 9 a.m. Time on the trip can be spent shopping for Christmas gifts or enjoy the nighttime excitment of the Plaza and the Plaza Christmas Lights.

Sign up in the UPC office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

Sign up now for a study tour of England. You may earn two hours credit in either art, english, interior design, or music.

The trip leaves Jan. 2 and returns Jan. 17. Registration is Dec. 4-6 at

The class will stay at the Palace Hotel in Piccadilly, tour Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Madame Tussaud's and the Wallace Collection. The class also arranged for tours of Wesley Chapel, Petticoat Lane, Kew Gardens and the Victoria and Albert Museums.

A trip to the Tower of London and the Museum of London, a visit to the original Hard Rock Cafe, Kensington Palace, The National Gallery and Portobello Road Market are also scheduled.

Shakespeare properties, Stratford, Pimblico Road Market or Trinity Church are all available for

For more information call 532-5566 or Diane Dollar at 532-6605.

■ Thanksgiving and Christmas break are near. This is a good time to travel to some interesting places near K-State.

Abilene was once a western legend. This community is home to

Fourth Street. This complex includes the president's boyhood home, the Eisenhower museum with military and presidential memorabilia, library, and chapel. The First Infantry Division at Fort Riley performed at the dedication of this

This center is open daily excluding Christmas, Thanksgiving, and New Year's Day. Admission; 263-4751.

Fort Riley contains a historic military fort that includes Kansas' first territorial capital, U.S. Cavalry Museum, and Custer's house. Open seasonally 239-2737.

■ The Brookville Hotel is one of the oldest continuously operated Kansas hotels. It is also a wellknown restaurant serving oldfashioned fried chicken.

Open Tuesday through Sunday, except Thanksgiving and Chirstmas. This site is 15 miles southwest of Salina.

Reservations suggested at

#### "Visions of the West" photos 217 Willard Hall. the Eisenhower Center on SE Bush praises Solidarity union; AFL-CIO critical of policy here

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush declared on Wednesday that his summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not be a meeting "to negotiate the future of Europe."

"Only free and unfettered elections can satisfy the yearnings of free people," Bush told the AFL-CIO, He praised the labor movement for being the spark that ignited the fires of freedom in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

"At Malta, I will work to advance (the) progress of reform and democracy," he said. "Everywhere you look in the world, members of the AFL-CIO are fighting to keep the door to freedom open for all."

Bush, saying "let us join hands," also used the occasion of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's triumphant visit on Wednesday to propose to the AFL-CIO a "parternship for progress" to help Poland restructure its

Steering clear of issues that have divided his administration and organized labor, Bush asserted that doors that the labor union helped to time." unlock throughout Eastern Europe "cannot be unlocked again."

He also told the 14.1 million- decessor. In fact, former President

member federation's biennial convention that he would discuss the importance of trade unions in "building a free country" in his Dec. 2-3 shipboard summit in Malta with Gorbachev.

Bush asserted that he and Gorbachev "are not meeting to negotiate the future of Europe. The peoples of Eastern Europe are speaking their own minds about that future. They are calling for democracy."

Bush's comments came as Gorbachev reaffirmed his opposition to German reunification and criticized westerners who suggested socialism had failed.

Bush lavished warm praise on Walesa — who was present as the president spoke and who received enthusiastic applause when his presence was noted — as "labor's son and democracy's advocate."

The president told his audience: 'you and I may have differences." But, he said, "there are times when the need for progress demands that we put differences aside. Where Poland is concerned, now is such a

The AFL-CIO has been critical of Bush's policies and those of his pre-

36

Reagan did not address the labor fed-

eration in his eight years in office.' Bush was applauded during his speech, but afterward chants of "sign the bill, sign the bill" rang out throughout the standing audience. Labor is awaiting Bush's decision on a bill to authorize a congressional investigation of the eight-month Eastern Airlines strike, and a large banner urging him to "sign the Eastern bill" was displayed in the hall.

Another bill - one raising the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991 - is also awaiting Bush's signture.

However, the fate of that legislation is not in doubt, since the White House helped negotiate the final version with labor and congressional

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier in the day that Bush would sign the minimum wage bill, but that a time for the signing had not yet been decided.

Even before Bush took his term at the podium, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the president's outspoken support of Solidarity hypocritical, claiming Bush had worked to undermine the powers of U.S. unions.

guests at the convention.

However, Bush's praise of Walesa, who addressed the group the day before, was enthusiastically received.

munity and government "to look for progress in Poland...Labor, business partners and activisits for Poland's

of increased U.S. investment.

Bush added that, while he was pleased with Tuesday's announcement of freedom of travel in Czechoslovakia, "in that country, where the tradition of democracy runs deep and in others, freedom of travel is not enough.'

'Change has a way of sweeping stand in the way."

"It's ironic that so many who are willing to honor the Solidarity union of Poland are so hostile to the unions of America," Mitchell told 800 delegates and another several hundred

Bush said he was calling on the labor movement, the business comways to support a partnership for and government can and should be

Bush did not spell out any specifics. However, he noted that he and Walesa had discussed the importance

through like a fast-moving train. No one - and no government - should

# Play has trouble finding its soul

Arts and Entertainment Editor

There are parts of pagan ritual and some parts of delivering the sacraments in the production. You need to stay tuned-in to the end of the show to understand just how it

The Tina Howe comedy "The Art of Dining" is set in a 19th century townhouse on the New Jersey shore. Preistess of the bacchana-

#### Review

lia, Ellen; and Cal, Bacchus anonymous, have converted their home into an elegant restaurant. Cal is preoccupied about paying back the \$75,000 start-up cost.

To Cal this means packing in more customers. Chef Ellen is preoccupied with the food's quality and stopping Cal from consuming every ingredient in sight.

The sensuous opening of the show centers on tasty enjoyment of floating islands, a desert of pears in Cointreau with frozen cream. The gourmet chef, Ellen, prepares striped bass with shrimp mousse, roast duck with hollandaise sauce, and stuffed veal with

In "Art of Dining," Ellen is the chef extraordinaire. Cal, her husband, serves as the Sacramentarian that holds the ritual together. Even with the pagan rites and sacraments, I felt the production had problems finding its soul. The book by Howe was somewhat trite. Still, the hedonistic production offers more substance than most of today's pop culture.

The characterizations by the cast were excellent. The director, Kate Anderson, associate professor in speech, took some chances with staging which worked. The non-sequential treatment in the dining room is not easily achieved on stage, a challenge that both director and cast achieved.

The costumes are designed by Al Sheffield, assistant professor in speech. The lighting designer is Bradford Reissig, sophomore in business administration.

The stage set has been designed by Timothy Thompson, senior in architecture. This set includes a fully functional kitchen, complete with a microwave oven.

Ellen is played by Tamara Grothaus, senior in theater. Cal is played by James C. Smith, junior in theater. The diners include the character of Hannah Galt played by Mary Hale, senior in history. Paul Galt is played by Timothy Harvey, sophomore in art. Elizabeth Barrow Colt is Camille Diamond, sophomore in theater: Herrick Simmons is Jill Schrag, sophomore undecided.

Nessa Vox is played by Cynthia McCully, senior in theater; Tony Stassio is play by Terri A. Lusenhop, senior in journalism; and David Osslow is played by Ed Skoog, freshman in engineering.

The stage manager is Matthew Mazuroski, senior in theater.

'The Art of Dinning" is funny and delightful. This not-forchildren production shows at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-18 in Nichols Theatre.

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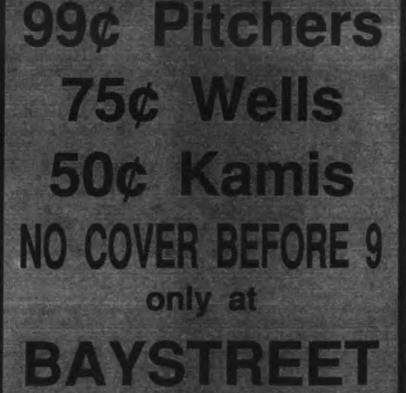
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Susan Hilt 1990 Royal Purple Editor



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By Mark Lowry Collegian Reporter

Letting your fingers do the walking has gotten easier for K-State students with the help of a new online telephone directory on the campus academic computer.

Available to every student, faculty and staff member through the Department of Computing and Telecommunications, the online telephone directory, along with the electronic mail service, provides users the ability to correspond with anyone on campus with a user identification number.

The online directory works in conjunction with a search facility called WHOIS and can be searched by either name or user identification number.

The directory lists the local telephone number and address, year and major of students, and the user identification number of all students, faculty and staff.

Student information in the online directory is supplied by the Registrar's Office and faculty/ staff information is provided by Personnel Services.

Any student with an identification number can call and leave a message for any other user, and that message can be retrieved from any academic computer terminal on campus.

"It's like having a travelling mailbox. You can check your messages at any academic terminal on campus," said Betsy Edwards, staff assistant at the Department of Computing and Telecommunications.

Updated periodically, the online directory will be more up to

"It's like having a travelling mailbox. You can check your messages at any academic terminal on campus."

> —Betsy Edwards staff assistant

date than the campus directory, which is only printed at the beginning of the fall semester.

"As the semester goes on, the online directory will become a much more accurate means of finding a student's address or phone number," said Mike Miller, associate director of technical services.

Any student, faculty or staff member may use the academic computer by filling out a form in Cardwell 25 to obtain a user identification number.

More than 4,700 students, faculty and staff already have user identification numbers.

## Gorbachev: Socialism won't end

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday rejected claims that reform in Eastern Europe spells the demise of socialism and insisted the Communist Revolution "was not a mistake."

Speaking to a national student conference in Moscow, Gorbachev also said the existence of two Germanys "has been recognized by the world community" since the end of World War II and even talk about reunification constitutes interference in the affairs of the two countries.

The Soviet Union in the past week has flatly opposed any suggestion that East and West Germany should be rejoined.

"Noting that certain forces in the West try to create the impression that profound changes in socialist countries signify the failure of socialist ideas, Gorbachev said that this was wishful thinking," according to the official news agency Tass. It did not specify which forces Gorbachev had in mind.

In a televised speech that ran almost two hours, Gorbachev hammered home to students who he seemed to suspect believed otherwise that "the October revolution was not a mistake.

Using a persuasive, emotional tone, Gorbachev extolled the idealogy behind the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and condemned "people who are trying to find the roots of our troubles not in the distortions of socialism that took place, but in its very nature and principles.'

"We cannot allow dissatisfaction with ourselves, with how we live now, to be transformed into attempts to question our indisputable, universally recognized achievements and the choice of socialism itself," he

That Gorbachev felt the need to come to the defense of the most basic ideological postulates of Soviet society indicated that they are coming under ever wider attack as the country struggles through economic crisis and sees East bloc neighbors moving toward multiparty systems.

In his remarks about East Germany, which were carried by Tass but not shown on television, Gorbachev expressed for the second day in a row concern over Western powers' response to the democratic upheaval

in Eastern Europe.

At a meeting Tuesday with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas he denounced calls for "exporting capitalism" to Eastern Europe and said it was "useless to clamor about victory in the Cold War, about the disintegration of some or another social system," Tass reported.

The White House said Wednesday it had "no apologies" for extolling capitalism as a remedy for the economic woes of Eastern Europe and said the U.S. position should not be offensive to Gorbachev.

Press secretary Martin Fitzwater said President Bush views the freemarket economy of the United States as the "pride of the world and as a good way to reform the economic problems that they are facing.

## Doctors embark on 'fantastic voyage'

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Doctors exploring the body with tiny ultrasound probes say they have embarked on "a fantastic voyage," getting an inside view of the maze of blood vessels and the heart itself.

In scientific presentations Wednesday, doctors described experimental use of the devices to make live cross-sectional pictures that help them see problems and guide tools to fix them.

"It's a fantastic voyage," said Dr. Natesa Pandian. "It's almost like you are traveling inside the blood vessels and looking around."

Several other doctors working with the new technique also likened it to the exploits in "Fantastic Voyage," a 1966 movie in which miniaturized doctors traveled through their patient's bloodstream.

Pandian and colleagues at New England Medical Center in Boston are among about 20 teams around the world that have been testing the new technology over the past two years. Several progress reports were presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Ultrasound is already widely used

to take pictures from outside the body. In the new approach, however, ultrasound-generating crystals are put in the end of thin tubes called catheters and pushed through the blood vessels.

The result is a detailed inside look at the arteries, as well as a crosssectional view of their walls.

"It's the only technology we have in which we can actually characterize what's in the wall" of the blood vessel, said Dr. Carl J. Pepine of the University of Florida.

In many people with heart disease, fatty deposits clog the arteries that feed their heart muscle. Doctors say the new ultrasound probes should help them figure out the particular kind of material that makes up these lumps so they can pick the best tool to remove them.

'h's almost like live pathology, as though we had taken a section of the heart or blood vessel, stained it and looked at it under a microscope," said

Doctors can now use balloons that squeeze the fatty deposits out of the way, cut them with miniature saws, and burn them off with lasers.

#### Town Center family improve relationships

By Katie Stindt Collegian Reporter

A series of activities and programs, initiated by several local organizations, will work to improve

ganizers say. The program series, to be conducted in the courtyard area of the Manhattan Town Center near the future Sears, Roebuck and Co. store entrance, is titled, "Our Families and

family interactions in Manhattan, or-

Building the Way to a Brighter Tomorrow." A painted logo bearing this title will be placed in the Town Center the first weekend in December in the south wing of the Town Center.

Area groups, that provide services that in some way involve the family, will be involved in presenting the activities, said Kathleen Adams, advertising and marketing director of the Manhattan Town Center. On Saturarea groups will offer activities involving local families.

"The agencies will offer 'make it, take it' projects family members can take part in that will take about five minutes to complete," Adams said.

The projects can then be taken home to be completed, and also promote family togetherness, she

"Any agency is welcome to parti-

Our Community, Hand in Hand days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., cipate," said Sue Boxer, co-founder of The Young People's Discovery Museum and chairperson of the Hand In Hand project "We sent letters out to all groups that we could

and are waiting for their response." Programs will continue until completion of the Sears store entrance.

"Our goal is to do this each weekend, but we need agencies to offer their support," Boxer said. "The interest is there, agencies have expressed they want to get involved but are looking at their schedules."

Some agencies to sponsor a weekend include, Pawnee Mental Health Services, the Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan, Leonardville Nursing Home, Flinthills Breadbasket and groups

from area schools "We want to make a statement in support of the family," Boxer said. media about the family, it is time to have the positive side of the family exposed.

A rainbow has been drawn onto the wall next to the Art of It All gallery near the future Sears store entrance. Family members will fill in the rainbow by drawing their hands, one on top of the other, and signing their names to their hands after participating in that day's project.



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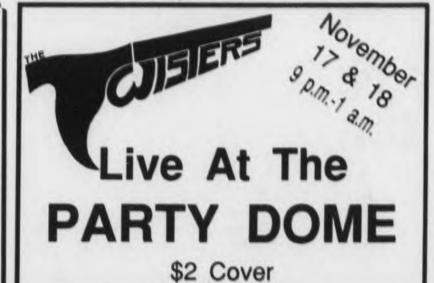
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FARISANI LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE POSTPONED

(Sunday, February 18)

Because Rev. T.S. Farisani, South Africa, was called back to Africa to meet with world church leaders in Botswana, the November 19 potluck supper and Lou Douglas Lecture have been postponed to Sunday, February 18, 1990.





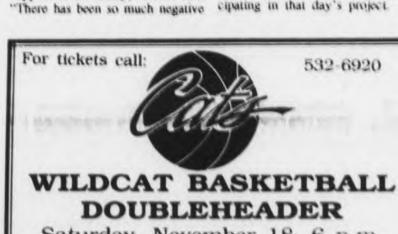




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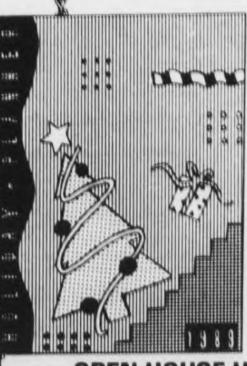
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## Union develops forms for feedback

By Alicia Lowe Collegian Reporter

Have you ever wanted to compliment, complain or ask a question about the K-State Union or its services?

The Union has always had a suggestion box near the display board east of the Information Desk, but forms were made available for students to use at the beginning of this

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union and creator of the Union suggestion box, said no forms through letters and not the suggestion

were previously available.

"Most universities have different vehicles for customer feedback -'Get Your Bucks Worth,' or whatever," Connaughton said. "We got the idea of a specific form from another Kansas university. This form has a space for the student's name, address and phone number so that we can get back with them and give them the information they need."

Jack Sills, Union director, said most of the Union's feedback comes

"I've received more letters of compliment on things being done or comments on services provided. Most patrons will go that way with a letter or memo," Sills said. "I think the most serious suggestions will come that way. The suggestion box provides the opportunity for those who want to express something but are too bashful. The important thing is that, written or spoken, we listen."

Sills said students can express their concerns and comments to the departments in the Union in many

"The first thing they need to do is to go to the specific department, whether it be the recreation center or the Stateroom food service, and talk to the manager of that department. then come directly to the director's office if they are not satisfied," he said. "The thing about the K-State Union is that I like to think of all of our department managers as responsive to the consumers."

1 Announcements

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## Link restored; Bay Bridge to reopen

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge reopens Saturday, restoring the key link between two cities battered by a major earthquake that forced harried commuters onto trains, ferries and buses.

State Department of Transportation officials had hoped to open the bridge by Friday, exactly one month after a 50-foot section of the span's upper roadway dropped onto the lower during the Oct. 17 quake, claiming one life.

They almost made it. But two days of foggy nights created enough moisture to interrupt stripe painting on the 53-year-old bridge, which carried more than 260,000 vehicles every working day prior to the quake.

Vehicle traffic will start moving across the 8.5-mile span as soon as possible after midnight Friday, according to Burch Bachtold, regional director for the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

Hikers will get a chance to try the bridge even earlier — at \$5 each. Thousands are expected to take part Thursday, with proceeds going to

pay for buses to take them to the bridge. Anything left over will go to quake relief.

Although many are expected to return to their autos, there are some who will continue to use mass transit.

Ben Scauzzo of Pleasant Hill, about 30 miles east of San Francisco, switched to BART after years of using his car.

"But no more," he said on Wednesday. "Now I'm going to continue (riding the train.) My biggest problem is figuring out the tickets."

But Paul Smith, a federal employee, is a commuter who thinks BART is too limiting.

"BART only goes to certain places. Time is important to me. I think with my car I can increase my work production time two or three

Caltrans officials announced last week they hoped to reopen the bridge Nov. 17, one month after the 15-second quake struck Northern California at 5:04 p.m., killing 66 people and causing \$7 billion in damage. The earthquake also interrupted the World Series between the San Fran-

cisco Giants and the Oakland Athle-

bridge on T-shirts and other memorabilia.

The department originally predicted the span would reopen around Thanksgiving, Denny McLeod, president of Rigging International of Alameda, one of the repair contractors, said planning alone for such a job usually takes a month.

"Here, we had to do it right on the spot," he said. "You have to make a lot of judgment calls fast and every one of them has to be right."

The first step was to make sure the damaged decks didn't fall through to the bay. Working 12-hour shifts, crews cut the damaged upper deck into two pieces, then used a crane to lower them to a barge below.

McLeod devised a hydraulic jack

tics, an event symbolized by the to pull the bridge back together. The quake had pulled the eastern approach about seven inches toward Oakland; the bridge moved back two inches after the shaking stopped.

> "We had to make it ourselves," he said, adding that the jack pulled about 10 million pounds of weight back toward San Francisco.

The next major steps involved installing new girders, placing 20 new I-beams, lowering 42 precast deck sections and then pouring concrete between them.

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(Continued on page 10) African Student Union Presents Annual African Music

**EXTRAVAGANZA** VENUE: Union Ball Room DATE: Friday Nov. 17, 1989

TIME: 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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**B&B DISTRIBUTERS** DUTCH MAID

WALMART

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp,

DANCE MASTER Classes— With Guest Artist Joann Browning (Associate Chair— Professional Theatre Training Program, University of Delaware.) Wednesdey Nov. 15, 2:30-4p.m. Intermediate Jazz; 4-5:30p.m. Beginning Jazz. Thursday Nov. 16, 11:30a.m.-1p.m. Beginning Modern; 1-2:30p.m. Intermediate Modern. All classes are open to all students and are held on third floor of Ahearn Gym. Limited spaces are available by reservation: 532-6887.

MILITARY CUTS, perms, 110 N. Third, downtown Manhattan— walk-ins. 776-7808.

NOW HAIRSTYLING hours: Monday-Friday 1-7p.m.; Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

VW BUG Repairs, reasonable prices, 20 years experience. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east of Manhattan.

WOWII DECIPHERMENT of forgotten writing systems: Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Linear B., Mayan. Ling. 603. No prerequistes.

Designated Driver?

Use us.

\*Highback bucket seats

Great for parties,

\*Restroom equipped

\*22 passenger

\*AC/Heat

(Continued from page 9)

RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!!

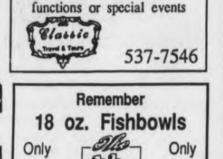


#### Keep finals week stress to a minimum!

Order your survival kits now, or send one to someone you feel needs a real lift during final exams . . . for just \$7.50 your student with a kit containing snack items, study tips, and coupons! We deliver to the dorms & living groups.

Call the Alumni Association at 532-6260 and ask for Tresa or Grace or come by the Hollis House. M-F between 9-5

> Deadline: Wed. Nov. 22, 1989



FUNDRINKERY

TONIGHT

at 9 p.m.

Schliebe

Work Out

Center's

Survival

of the

Fittest Finals

\$1.50 Wells

\$2.50 Pitchers

531 N. Manhattan

## Advertising Your ticket to success

Collegian

#### KSU Horticulture Club PECAN SALE

Hort Club is selling pecans
Wed., Thur. and Friday in
Waters 41A and the Union
from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1 lb. Bag Pieces \$4.50
1 lb. Shelled Halves \$5.00
5 lb. Cracked Pecans \$8.50
\*All proceeds to be donated to
the club's scholarship fund.

Students from Out of State



# AUntie Mae's Parlor Thursday Drink Specials

•\$.75 Draws
•\$1.25 Wells

•\$2.25 Pitchers

Sandwich
Special
"Roast beef"
\$2.50

616 N. 12 539-9967

# Thursday 75¢ WELLS

\$2 Cover 21 and older. 18 \$3 to enter.



Friday
Free Tostada Bar
5-7 p.m.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Non-smoker. Available 1 Jan. 776-3624.

Jan. 776-3624.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one-bedroom, rent \$330, lease through July 31st. 778-9124.

# SPACIOUS APARTMENT 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom. \$385/ month. Alis bills paid. Available Jan. 1, 776-5196 after 5p.m. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, \$320/ month. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5241

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bathroom apartment for rent. Great location from Aggleville, City Park and University. Call 539-4662. ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. \$235 includes utilities. Call 539-5371.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required Phone 537-1566.

STADIUM PIZZA

16" Extra Large Pizza

**ONLY \$5.50** 

Dine In or Carry Out

One Small 10 in.

Single Topping Pizza

plus a quart of Coke

only \$5.25

expires 12-31-89

One Medium 13 in.

Single Topping Pizza

plus a quart of Coke

only \$6.50

expires 12-31-89

one topping · evenings only 523 S. 17th ST.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED CHICKEN & BEANS

Every Sunday 5-10 Monday 5-10, \$4.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS, CURLY Q's & SLAW

Every Thursday 5-10, \$4.50

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1955 CHEVY two-door hardtop turquoise and white, excellent street car. Serious calls only. Evenings 776-8032.

1955 TWO-DOOR sedan body, no title; 1956 four-door sedan, rust-free; 1974 Suburban 3/4 ton. For more information call 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1972 CHEVY V-8 Vega, new paint and engine. Never been on the street. Evenings 776-8032.

1979 CHEVROLET, \$300 only. V-6 auto/ air conditioning. Good body. Need little repair. Call 776-9887 after 7p.m.

1982 TRANS Am, cruise, power windows, V-8, low miles, great condition, \$4,100. 776-2038.
1984 HONDA Civic DX, three-door, five-speed, air conditioning, stereo, high mileage. Only \$2,600. Call 539-7890.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1797. MUST SELL: 1982 Olds Omega, 54,000, nice, clean, runs good. \$3,200 negotiable. 776-3555.

#### 6 Child Care

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, Insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, outure, history and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc., 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

OLD TOWN MALL

537-1484

Two Small 10 in.

Single Topping Pizzas

plus two quarts of Coke

only \$8.00

Two Medium 13 in.

Single Topping Pizzas

plus two quarts of Coke

only \$10.50

expires 12-31-89

539-4888

Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery

1130 Moro Aggieville

expires 12-31-89

BE A Boston Nanny. New England's oldest and largest nanny agency is looking for well qualified applicants. Excellent benefits, salary etc. One year commitment. Talk to a nanny who loved it. Call or write: Julia Reitz, 2136 Prairie Field, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-8214.

NANNIES: COME experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy— caring for kids! Call now for an application and early January placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

WANTED— FULL-TIME child care provider for 5-month-old boy. 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Monday through Friday. Non-emoker, your home. Please send resume, references to: Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

#### 7 Computers

APPLE IIGS with 1.25 MB, 5.25 & 3.5 drives, system saver, software available, like new, \$1,950 or best offer. Call 539-5480.

TANDY 1000SX PC compatible \$500. For information call 776-2091.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR/ male or female— Qualified to teach high or low impact classes. Call Gayle 776-1654.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 1797. ATTENTION: PHOTOGRAPHERSI KSU Housing needs two students with photography experience to take pictures of food service events. Starting pay is \$3.55 per hour, 5-10 hours/ week. If interested, call Sherry at Kramer Food Center 532-6482, to set up an interview time.

BECOME A Monterssori teacher. Teaching can be exciting. New video tape course leading to natiohal certification is now available. Call Sharlet McClurkin (206)859-2262 to schedule your Nov. 30

EXPERIENCED SALES professional needed immediately in Manhattan area. Must have knowledge of advertising and the intense drive to succeed. Excellent commissions. Call Mr. Langley at (405)372-5297. Call collect before 10p.m.

Excellent commissions. Call Mr. Langley at (405)372-5297. Call collect before 10p.m.

NEED SPENDING money? Want to work your own hours? At home? Excellent income! Recorded message reveals details (314)874-4938 Ext. 1\$7. OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, ÇA

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselinee, Airlines and Amusement Parks, Now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.
TELEPHONE SALES people needed part-time, days and evenings. Great working conditions, above average pay. Call 776-3727.

(Continued on page 11)



## \$1 DOMESTICS

every Thursday

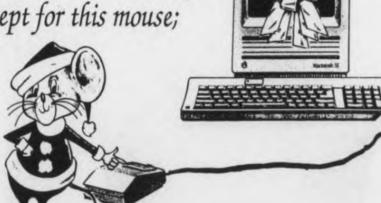
It's here . . . The



3 on 3 men's & women's Basketball Tournament GAMES ON: DEC. 9 & 10 ENTRY DEADLINE: DEC. 1

Team entry and additional information available at: Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison and Claflin)

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring... except for this mouse;

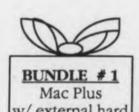


The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that a Macintosh would soon be there;
You were nestled all snug in your bed,
While visions of success danced in your head;



You told your parents, the Mac you adored, Is now so easy, for us to afford;

Four holiday bundles from which to choose, Macintosh, now as easy to own as it is to use;



Mac Plus
w/ external hard
drive and image
writer
\$100 off



Mac SE w/ 20 megabyte hard drive and image writer

\$225 off

Mac SE/30 w/ 40 megabyte hard drive and image writer

\$250 off

Mac IIcx
w/ color monitor,
laserwriter IIsc &
8 bit videocard
\$400 off

Or through a financing program which offers a loan, You can now have a Macintosh of your own.

Macintosh redefines ease of operation. Everything about Macintosh has to do with something you are familiar with: your desk. Macintosh uses a sheet of paper to represent a document; a folder to represent a group of related documents; and a trash can to dispose of the items you don't need. But more than Macintosh's ease of use is its processing power and ability to perform a variety of tasks. Discover Macintosh at the K-State Union Bookstore. Merry Christmas and good luck on the road to success.

The power to be your best™ this holiday season.





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#### (Continued from page 10)

#### HELP WANTED

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia and collaborative computing products. The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon is currently planning innovative short-and-medium term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, and collaborative computing.
• Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers:

A Senior of Intermediate Software Engineer should have a BS, MS, or PhD in EE, CE, or CS. Required experience: expert knowledge of C, 2 years of developing PC network-intensive applications under Netware or LanManager. Helpful experience: development under Windows or Presenta-tion Manager, assembly language program-ming for Intel family processors, and de-sign and development of successful microcomputer products.

•Quality Assurance Engineer

A Quality Assurance Engineer designs and ents tests of software under development to maintain standards of quality and compatibility. Required experience at least two years in QA of direct technical support of Macintosh products with hands-on experience with the Mac OS and human interface standards, good organizational and communication skills, and a strong interest in establishing comprehensive testing procedures. Helpful experience: a degree in CS is not required, but applicants should have a basic understanding of program development and operation.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and

offers competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes only to:



THERE COMES ATIME.

1321 Wakarusa Drive Suite 2010

FALSETTO'S PASTA House is now hiring for host/ hostesses, contact Sharon Falsetto or come in after 4p.m. 537-8443.

FREE— SPRING Break Trip— Free. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, good pay and fun. Call (CMI) campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

\$\$ HUNDREDS Weekly \$\$ (Part-time). Completing MIP retund policies. H.S. Government program. Call 1(713)292-9131, 24-hour recorded message.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES- San Franciscogit—\$175/ week\* Chicago— newborn—\$75/ week\* Connecticut— twins—\$250/ week\* Boston— intant—\$160/ week\* Virginia— two children—\$200/ week\* Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

9 Food Specials

REGGAE NIGHT— Wings of fire and Cajun cubes \$1, \$1.99 burgers and \$1.25 mason jars. At Bobby Ts.

#### Hardees Delivers 537-2526

10 Garage and Yard Sales

AIRPORT FLEA market open year round Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.-5p.m. 776-6906.

11 Houses for Rent

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished quiet neighbor-hood. Available Dec. 1. No pets. \$250 plus utilities. 776-6128.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available now, furnished, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus, \$395.

12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

13 Lost and Found

FOUND: CROSS pen outside the Union on 11/14. Inscription. Identify to claim. Ask for Beth 532-5832. FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Durland parking lot. To claim call Patty. 532-5593.

LOST: SINGLE pearl on chain link necklace. Reward offered. If found please call 537-4631.

LOST- TUESDAY in Justin 149. Sony Walkman, call

LOST WALLET at the Party Dome on Saturday. Please

15 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: 1982 mobile home. Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths with garden tub/ shower. \$140 deposit. \$285/ month. Call 539-9201.

THREE-BEDROOM IN country, central heating, air. Peaceful. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. \$250 plus utilities. One-year lease. 537-1602.

16 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x80 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new carpet and wall paper. \$10,500. Cell 776-8855.

1984 14x70 Detroiter. Two bedrooms, one bath, good sized porch included. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2809. Ask for Lorraine.

## Making the Grade

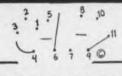
By Bob Berry











LIKE MOST AMERICANS ... JEFF WATCHED WITH KEEN INTEREST AS THE BERLIN









BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

AND... LIKE MOST AMERICANS... HE GOT BORED WITH IT AFTER A LITTLE WHILE AND SWITCHED OVER TO "LEOPARDY." WHAT IS



#### Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today Steve told Tony and me that we have to wash the dishes more often

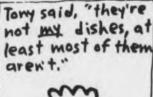




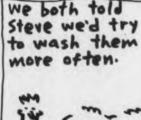
He said there's

always a giant pile











#### and Hobbes

By BIII Watterson

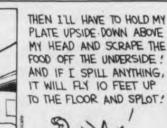


MOM AND DAD WON'T BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT THIS NO SIR



DAD WILL HAVE TO BOLT MY BED TO THE CEILING TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER TO HAND ME DINNER

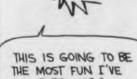




TO THE FLOOR AND SPLOT!







EVER HAD!

By Jim Davis

## Garfield

RRRRRRP!





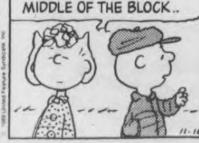


## Peanuts

TRM DAV95 11-16

By Charles Schulz





HERE IT COMES NOW ...

IT'S ALMOST TO THE



DRUMMER NEEDED for serious Black Sabbath/ Rush style band, covers and originals. Call 776-1691. PEAVEY— P.A./ monitors, amps, speakers, board, processor, mics, cables. Six months old. 537-9845.

19 Parties-n-more

18 Music/ Musicians

BALLOON DELIVERIES and singing telegrams for all occasional Professional Clowns for Parties. Call M.T. Pawcketts and triends for prices and more information about other characters. 539-3305.

#### CATS



#### Bud, Bud Lt., Busch Lt., Coors Lt., Old

Suitcase Specials!

Milwalkee, and Old Milwalkee Lt.

539-5269 521 N. 12th

20 Personals

DELT DARLINGS, The time has finally come, stork's arrival tonight, See you there. Love the Delts. GEOFFREY, I Love You. Have a good day. Anja. P.S.

HOOCH & 67 Pony— We're glad we met you two, We couldn't be happier it's true, Please don't lock us out, We'il always be there, no doubt, it's hard to say goodnight, When you snuggle so tight, There's no place we'd rather be, Than with your arms around

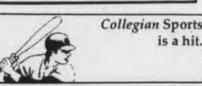
JIM B.— Here's to lime rides around the mall, to Warnego (and back againt), beer baths, showers, "you broke my nose!" and a delicious cake made from scratch. Thanks for the best birthday imagin-

#### \$1 off your Collegian

Classified when you bring in your contribution to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Take your canned food items to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian classified.

Prepaid ads only. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 13, 1989.





district

feature

47 Just get by.

with "out'

Addams

52 Western

book

e.g.

Indians

41 Sneaker

45 Drifting

#### KSU CREW: Good Luck rowing down that river in TX this

PECK—SURPRISE!!! Happy Birthday! Meet me in the Bridal Suite at Cottage House Friday night. All My

Love. Peck.

TOM M.— Happy 21st birthdayl You will always have a special place in my heart. Love You, Nancy.

21 Pets and Pet Supplies

8" TIGER Oscar \$15, 10" Red Oscar \$15, 10% " Piranha \$30. Living together, will separate. 539-2350.

22 Professional Services

CERTIFIED MASSAGE— Therapist, Mercedes Abraham, call 539-9371 for free consultation, (discount with student ID). CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results

For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338. MONOGRAMMING, 537-8919.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response/ material will follow.

#### Tropical Tan 5 Sessions-\$12 10 Sessions-\$20

Sessions Expire 12 23 89

First Bank Center 537 0744

**HEALTH INSURANCE** 

ISSUES AT KSU. Panel discussion. All faculty/staff welcome. Sponsored by AAUP. 3:30 Friday 11/17 in Seaton 132.



#### 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. Reasonable rates. 776-9636 after 3:30p.m.

ARE YOU ready for courtesy, extensive experience in resume development, permanent computer storage, laser printing, reasonable prices? Call Resume Service 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street. WORD PROCESSOR. Each double-spaced page, \$1.25 dot matrix, \$1.50 letter-quality. Claffin.

539-6851. Message. D&D'S TYPING Service. Reasonable rates. We pick up and deliver. 1-762-4302 or 1-238-4667

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LASERPRINTING, DATA entry, typing (laser output), support, 24-hour turn around. Data Services Ltd. 537-9622.

NEED WORD Processing? Reports, Proposals, Letters. Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast— person-Resumes, Dissertations and more. Fast—person-alized service, laser-quality, printing. Call 537-4146. PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper

typing, give us a call. 537-3166 mes RESUMES, RESUMES, Resumes, cover letter, paper theses and dissertations completed to your specification. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretaria Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

A SUPER location! Large apartment, two females, need one more. \$175 plus utilities. 537-0630.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, one and one-half blocks

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-emoker starting January.
Own large bedroom, bed available, swimming pool, quiet and pets allowed!! Call Jana after 6p.m. 537-9619. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom ap ment Dec. 1. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilit

776-0116 leave message FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call

#### FEMALE TO share 14x70 trailer, \$150 per month plus half of the utilities. Laundry facilities included. Call

1×\*\*\*5-DIGIT

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. 1307 Poyntz Apt. #2. \$140/ month plus one-half electric. 537-1316, pray about it!

MALE FICOMMATE wanted, own room, three-bedroom apartment, \$170/ month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. 539-7760.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, three-bedroom, own room, \$150/ month plus utilities. 776-5027.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with two others. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150 per month plus utilities. 1-478-3917 after 6p.m. or 539-4784.

NON-SMOKING MALE looking for roommate two blocks from campus and Aggleville. \$115/ month, utilities. 537-7974. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer, really nice. Call 776-4937.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted. \$155/ month, one-third utilities. Own room, nice house and neighborhood. 776-2393.

THREE ROOMMATES needed- Spring lease, 1743 Laramie, Prime Location, four-bedroom, two bath, \$150/ month. 776-8684. TWO FEMALE roommates (non-smoking) large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$128/ month plus

utilities. 776-7638. TWO FEMALES, share house, own room, utilities paid. \$205/ month, free laundry facilities. Excellent location. 776-1406 or (913)721-3732.

#### 25 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO System, Alpine, Blaupunkt and Alpha Sonik components. Loud, sounds great. Sell all or separates. Call 776-8170 for details.

COMPACT DISC Player, Sony, older model. Neve given me problems. Ronnie 539-8584.

## 27 Sublease

1950 HUNTING #6, one-bedroom apartment, fireplace low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-8532. APARTMENT FOR sublease. Two-bedroom, one bath,

fireplace. Near campus and Aggieville. 537-0736 FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom townhouse, own room, \$200/ bills included. Starting Jan. 1 776-4488.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with basement on quiet cul-de-sac, close to campus. Jan. 1- Aug. 1, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$475/ month.

WANTED— FEMALE to sublease beginning Jan. 1.
Own room. Two roommates. \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-3393.

#### 28 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AMERICAN AIRPLANE tickets to Chicago for this weekend, Nov. 17-19, 1989! Only \$53 round-trip. Call 532-6571, UPC Office.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET KC to Chicago— O'Hare. Leave Nov. 21 return Nov. 25, \$50. 532-2857. 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BURMESE PYTHON, five feet long, very tame, \$250. 776-3879 nights CAMERA. CANON T70. 35-75, 35-500, extension lenses, includes flash and carrying bag. Asking \$425 (list price \$700). 539-8218.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Replica Gucci watches and Louis Vuitton purses for sale. 532-3913 or DEAR VINCENT, Was in the K-State Union Bookstore today. Found a display of Grumbacher Golden Edge paint brushes on a great sale! When you buy

one of these brushes, you get a second one of equal value or less Free! Better hurry— they're selling fast. Love, Grandma GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New combat boots and safety-toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field Jackets, Overcoats, Camouflage Clothing. Also, Carhartt Workwear. Monday— Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas.

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Recently refinished. Includes headboard with mirror, lamps and padded siderails. Excellent condition. 776-3651.

noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS

office desks, refrigerator. Buy, sell and trade. 776-9705.

QUEEN WATERBED. Solid oak 12-drawer under dresser. Bookcase headboard. Heavy-duty semi-waveless mattress and heater. Excellent condition. \$300, 776-2008

33 Beauty

COLOR SYSTEM, unique and superior. Call for Free color analysis and beauty makeover, 539-6851,

35 Limousine Service

#### Grand Happening \$20 per Hour

Nov. 16 50% OFF

36 Opportunities SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon (Aggieville). \$85,000. Tracie Mayer. 776-8060, 776-1680.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

37 Ballet ACROSS 1 Actress 40 Chicago

Shelley 5 Unite 8 Wading bird 12 Verdi piece

13 Caviar 14 Ernst's art 49 Donated 15 Car-maker 50 Cartoonist Karl 16 Run-DMC's 51 Fishing music 17 Gossip

tidbit 18 Takes a siesta 20 Scheme 22 Parapet 26 Part of AFL 29 Blushing

column

30 Southern resort 31 Gershwin and Levin 32 Bounder 33 Healthy 34 Convened 35 Young buck

**36** Was

Yesterday's answer 11-16

1 Chemist

places

work-

2 Pitcher

3 Perfect

square

4 Summer

houses 5 Defeat

sister

28 Formidable 6 Zsa Zsa's woman 32 Tent 7 Spotted residents 8 Figure of 33 Ken Wahl series 35 MGM's mascot 36 Piggery for one

19 Course

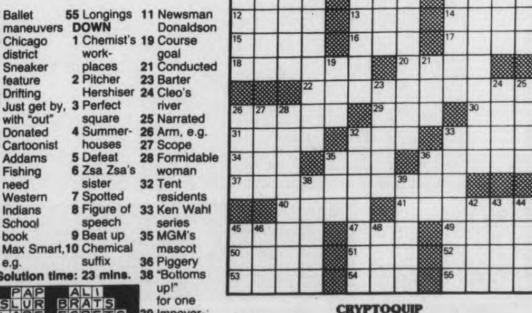
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27 Scope

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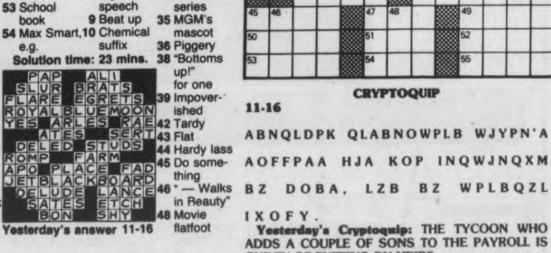
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**GUILTY OF PUTTING ON HEIRS.** 

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals D



#### **Divest**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Foundation President Art Loub said he was aware it would take place, and he thought the students had a right to express their opinions. Loub was not in his office when the march reached Hollis House.

"The rally Wednesday was just the tip of the iceberg," said Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering. "The momentum is just starting to build for divestment at K-State.'

Bolden, along with Student Body President Laurian Cuffy and Michel

Cavigelli, graduate senator, asked the Foundation in August to consider a pilot program to invest all new monies in South African-free companies.

Advisory Committee will consider the pilot project during its monthly meeting today, Loub said. Bolden said it has been rumored that the committee will not establish

The KSU Foundation Investment

the project as requested. "We decided anything short of our pilot project will not be sufficient," Bolden said. "It's K-State's responsibility to do its part."

537-0886

Bolden commended the students who took initiative in organizing the rally with just a few days to plan.

Smith said the group had a week to plan the rally, since the agenda for today's meeting was not released.

Smith said she thought the rally helped to raise the awareness of the campus regarding Foundation ties with South Africa.

"People were really curious as to what we were doing," Smith said. "We're optimistic. We have been involved in educating the students."

**Spikers** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 pressive comeback, 15-13.

"We would have good momentum, and we'd get the crowd going with us," Nelson said, "and then we'd serve out or hit into the net. It just goes back to mental toughness things Kansas did that we didn't."

KU came out smoking in game four and jumped out in front, 10-0, but K-State didn't quit and actually got to within 13-8, before losing

"We outscored them, I think 10-6,

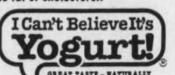
in the last part of that game, but I think it was just too much to overcome," Nelson said. "I'm real proud of our effort, and that's really important with a struggling team. The easiest thing to do is give up.

"I, personally, can take a lot of pride in saying that because of where we're at. We're out of the Big Eight Tournament, but our players still had the pride to go out and give it a good effort."

K-State finishes off the season with a home match against Nebraska Saturday. Game time in Aheam has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 4

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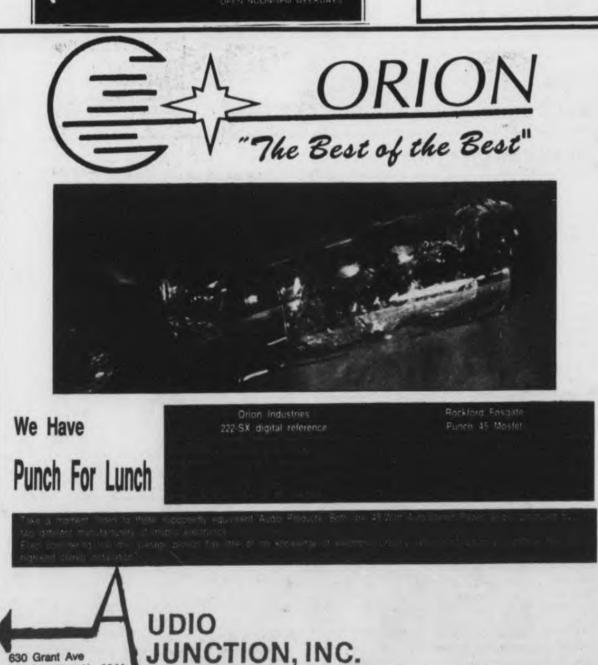
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